

LIKELY TO SEEK REFERENCE WITH U. S.

tion of Old Problems
Issues Arising From
in China Indicated.

Associated Press.

TO, Jan. 8 (Sunday) —
tative sources said today
pan might propose a Jap-
an States conference to
problems arising from the
of China and also long-
differences between
and Washington.

a conference, it was said,
attempt to reconcile the
five positions of the two
on conflicting interests in
(The United States on Dec.
only rejected Japan's "new
program in the Far East
announced it reserved all
an rights in China.)

standing differences to be
were described as: The
exclusion clause in the
States immigration law of
1924; laws of certain
against Japanese ownership
and tariff barriers which
be considered as aimed main-
Japan.

was stated in reliable quarters
the new government of
Baron Kichiro Hirayama
take the position that the
States has no right to de-
that Japan make concessions
what is considered discrim-
against Japan by the
States remains untouched.

NER CRASHES IN FRANCE; NO KILLED AND NO INJURED

Plane Falls 30 Miles North
Paris; 14 Passengers and
Crew of Three Aboard.

Associated Press.
NLS, France, Jan. 7.—Two
one were killed and 10 injured
when a Swiss airliner en-
from Zurich, Switzerland, to
crashed 30 miles north of
ere were 14 passengers, and a
of three aboard.

**MEBUY
OLD
GOLD
AND PAY CASH**

Checklist
Discovered
Jewelry
New
Money
Here

Miss Fulbertson

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FOUNDED BY JOSEPH FULTERSON
Dec. 12, 1877

ished Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
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second-class matter, July 17, 1919,
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3 RARE TREAT!! Fresh BERRIES

da-grown "gems"
rich milk or dark
OLATE

k of their nature-ripened
ump, luscious strawberries
brida. Upon arrival they're
fondant and rich Her-
olate. And they're floated
t thinking of 'em should
If we were sold out when
suits you! They're really
disap-
ounds:

49c

POUND

WASHINGTON - 512 LOCUST

'OZAR' J. P. NICK OWNER OF SITE OF N. SIDE MOVIE

How Union Boss and H. C.

Arthur Jr. Joined Forces
at 'Florissant Cinema
Gardens' Disclosed.

INDICATED COST
OF LAND \$7500

Property, Still in Labor
Leader's Name, Leased
to Corporation—Theater
Opened in June.

John P. Nick, big boss of St.
Louis theatrical unions, joined forces
last year with Harry C. Arthur
Jr., operating manager of Fanchon
Marco, when the Florissant Cinema
Gardens, an outdoor movie theater
at Birch boulevard and West
Florissant avenue, was built, it was
disclosed by a study of records at
City Hall by Post-Dispatch report-
ers yesterday.

Other North Side theater owners
found the Cinema Gardens, with
1200 seats, a good location and an
attractive program, a competitor to
be reckoned with.

The outdoor theater site, with 586
feet frontage, was purchased by
Nick last March 31 from the Stein-
lage Investment Co., it is shown by
records of the Recorder of Deeds.
Revenue stamps on the deed indi-
cate a purchase price of \$7500. Tax
records and the Recorder's books
show the property is still in the
name of Nick's, international vice-
president of the theatrical brother-
hood.

Purpose of Corporation.
Two days after Nick bought the
ground, Arthur and three associates
formed the Florissant Airborne
Corporation for the stated pur-
pose, "to own, lease, construct or
acquire theaters, motion picture
houses or other structures for pub-
lic or private amusement or enter-
tainment."

The incorporation papers were
signed April 2 and filed at Jeffers-
on City April 5. Shareholders in
the Florissant Airborne Corporation
were Arthur, George I. Wiegand,
E. Shields and Roy Evans. The
authorized capital was 600 shares,
par \$10, fully subscribed and held
by the first board of directors and
officers.

The corporation built the Cinema
Gardens and had the "grand open-
ing" June 4. Prices were 25 cents
for adults and 10 cents for chil-
dren, with the admission for adults
dropping to 15 cents on Wednes-
days, Thursdays and Fridays. The
exhibitor's license shows the air-
dome ran to Sept. 4.

Arthur, seen yesterday at his of-
fice in the Fox Theater Building,
told a reporter the Florissant Air-
borne Corporation was a subsidiary
of the St. Louis Amusement Co.,
and that his fellow incorporators
were employees of the latter com-
pany.

The airborne corporation leased
the property from Nick, but Nick
had no connection with the corpo-
ration or the operation of the the-
ater, Arthur said.

The real purpose behind the air-
dome, Arthur added, is to reserve
the site for a larger theater. The
Florissant Airborne Corporation
has an option to buy the ground,
which Arthur said he considered an
excellent theater location. He
declined to reveal the terms of the
lease or the sum Nick receives for
the use of his property.

Operators of Biggest Chain.
Fanchon & Marco is the operat-
ing company for the St. Louis
Amusement Co., which is a
large stockholder. The St. Louis
Amusement Co. operates the big
chain of neighborhood theaters in
St. Louis. Fanchon & Marco owns
the St. Louis Theater and Hi-
Poite Theater and operates the
Fox, Ambassador and Missouri
theaters under lease.

Other motion picture theater
owners in North and Northwest St.
Louis have complained because
Nick, head of the unions, has
their employees are members—mo-
tion picture machine operators,
stagehands and miscellaneous the-
ater employees—went into the the-
ater business in competition with
the territory in which the
Cinema Gardens opened is the same
in which Clarence H. Kaimann and
his associates have operated movie
theaters for years. Kaimann was
one of the exhibitors who confirmed
reports that a \$15,000 defense fund
was raised by theater owners in
1930, stating that the money was
"for picnics and such things."

A man connected with Local
Union B-1, composed of about 100
employees of film exchanges, said
members were seeking to have
Nick's domination of the union
ended.

Nick is reported to have gained
control of Local B-1 in August,
1937, when the union was reorgan-
ized. The business agent, Thomas
Canavan, president of the Co-Op-
erative Sound Service Supply Co.,
which was organized by Clyde West-
on, now business agent of Motion
Picture Machine Operators' Local
124. Members of the latter union
have petitioned William Green,
president of the American Federa-
tion of Labor, for relief from
Nick's domination.

It was learned yesterday by the
Post-Dispatch that the Internal
Revenue Bureau is investigating
the failure of Local 143 to make
Social Security tax returns for
photographers, business agents and
other employees of the union. The
penalty for failure to make Social
Security returns and to pay the
tax is 25 per cent of the tax due
on Jan. 1, 1937.

Ouster of Two Officials in County Sought

Continued From Page One.

Investigators to the office of the
Prosecuting Attorney.

Relieve the County Police De-
partment of any duties within
the corporate limits of munic-
ipalities, exclusive of villages, ex-
cept when requested by compe-
tent authorities to assist.

Complete abolition of the fee
system in public office.

Gambling in County.
Responsibility for law enforce-
ment could be definitely placed un-
der the foregoing proposals, the
grand jury asserted.

Existence of gambling in the
county, in the form of racing hand-
bills, slot machines and card
games, is admitted by some law
enforcement officers, the report de-
clared. It continued:

"The excuse offered is the failure
to obtain sufficient evidence to con-
vict. That indicates a lack of intel-
ligent or aggressive effort on their
part, as well as a lack of aggressive
prosecution by the prosecuting au-
thorities. Convictions, when ob-
tained, have resulted only in a fine
of a few dollars. Determined prosecution
and substantial punishment
upon conviction is the best deter-
rent."

"The inability of law enforcing
officers to find evidence of gam-
bling is inexcusable. Possession of
that lies in the fact that the
State Liquor Control Supervisor
was able in a few days to investi-
gate 37 taverns in the county, find-
ing violations in 22 and slot ma-
chines in 12.

"Constables Primarily Politicians."
"It has been the policy of Const-
ables in this county to promulgate
by appoint special deputies. One
Constable had 275 such deputies
within seven months after taking
office and was still going strong."

This was a reference to James
Hogan, Democrat, defeated for re-
election in Normandy Township
last November.

"There is no limit," the report
went on, "to the number of such
deputies a Constable may appoint,
and no supervisory authority to
approve such appointments. The
practice is vicious and we severely
condemn it. It breeds violation of
law under cloak of authority.
Where there is open, commercial-
ized gambling there must be co-
operation between crime and cor-
ruption or ridiculously dumb law
enforcement officers. The bookmak-
er, slot-machine operator and other
racketeer appointed a Deputy Con-
stable—as has been done—and il-
legally entitled to carry arms, has
protection of indifference or neglect,
abiding citizen."

"Constables are primarily politi-
cians, seeking to build their politi-
cal fortune on favors, courtesy
deputies, etc., and less interested
in law enforcement than in other
things in which they have a great-
er personal interest."

Denounces Fee System.
"The Sheriff, too, is a political
officer, who because he cannot
succeed himself, is generally inter-
ested in all that he can get out of
it while he is in office. Both of-
fices are most fertile fields for po-
litical get and, unless the men
are strictly honest and also ag-
gressively conscientious, they can
become dangerously corrupt in law
enforcement or wholly impotent
because of indifference or neglect."

"St. Louis County contains large
unincorporated areas. In such
areas law enforcement is almost en-
tirely in the hands of the Sheriff.
The Constable, operating under the
malodorous fee system, is prac-
tically interested in making traffic
arrests. His value is practically
nil."

"In incorporated cities the mu-
nicipal police departments consti-
tute the law enforcement system.
In cities operating under the com-
mission form of government, where
the Chief of Police is free from
political control, is held solely
responsible, and is permitted to ap-
point and supervise the police
force, laws can be effectively en-
forced. In municipalities where
the patrolmen are appointed by the
Mayor and City Council, the police
department does not and cannot
operate efficiently. In cities where
the Marshal is elected and is ex-
officio Chief of Police, he has no
direct superior and is responsible
solely to the people. If capable and
honest, he can enforce the law ef-
fectively."

As to Racketeers.
"This grand jury, within its lim-
ited time and with no investigators
at its disposal, has unearthed not
quite enough evidence, as disclosed
by a very cursory investigation,
but sufficient to convince it that
the parasites and racketeers at
the head of the racing news
service, as well as the individual
handbook and slot machine oper-
ators, could be quickly eliminated
if the Sheriff and Chiefs of Police
of the various infested municipali-
ties would use good, common,
honest sense and normally intelli-
gent and conscientious effort."

A minimum of nine of the 12
members of the grand jury is re-
quired to vote an indictment.
"The hypocritical apathy of law
enforcement officials," the report
went on, "provides an immunity for
the socially accepted racketeer of
substantial means."

"We recommend that the next
grand jury be charged with con-
tinuing the investigation and that
one or more skilled investigators
be assigned to it for the purpose.
There is evidence that labor
racketeers of St. Louis are reach-
ing out into the county, intimidat-
ing and forcing independent busi-
ness men, owning and operating
their own business, to join a union."

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School of Mechanical Trades
St. Louis, Mo.

Ouster Urged

—Rock Bros. Photo.



SHERIFF A. J. FRANK (above)
of St. Louis County and CHIEF
GEORGE WARD of University
City.

and pay tribute to it. The next
grand jury should be charged to
fully investigate this whole situa-
tion."

Commented by Judge.
Receiving the report, Judge Bar-
rett told the grand jurors that they
deserved the commendation of the
entire county for their work and
said their proposals must be adopt-
ed in order to keep the county a
decent place in which to live.

"I have known for a long time,"
he remarked, "that the racketeers
were attempting to make inroads
on the county and that it would
only have been a question of time
until conditions which are preva-
lent in St. Louis would arise in the
county."

Justice of the Peace Ward, not
related to Chief of Police Ward,
was notified of his indictment and
stepped across the street from his
office and home, 444 South Central
avenue, Clayton, to furnish \$1500
bond at the Sheriff's office. The
charges against him, a felony, grew
out of a suit in which he gave the
G. F. Kiesel Ice and Fuel Co. judg-
ment for \$161.66.

Chief of Police Ward issued the
warrant for Sheriff's arrest. Two days
later, McFadden was arrested in a
Lindell boulevard hotel on the
warrantless-check charge.

Preliminary hearings for both
McFadden and Hulburd are set
for Wednesday, C. J. Statler, Hul-
burd's lawyer, said last night he
would probably waive the preli-
minary hearing before Judge Joseph
L. Simpson of the Court of
Criminal Correction. Trial of
Hulburd on three embezzlement
charges would then be docketed in
Circuit Court. Hulburd is in City
Jail, unable to raise \$25,000 bond.

MRS. MARY EWEN DIES AT 94;
SPENT YEARS AT CREVE COEUR
Husband Was Engineer on Railway
Line There—Funeral Ser-
vices Tomorrow.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Ewen,
94 years old, who died yesterday
of infirmities of age at the home
of a son, Harry D. Ewen, Olive
Street and Ballas roads, Creve
Coeur, will be held tomorrow at
10:30 a. m. at Baumann Mortuary,
2804 Woodson road, Overland, with
burial in Mount Zion Cemetery.

Mrs. Ewen, the widow of Wal-
lace D. Ewen, a Civil War vet-
eran, spent most of her life at
Creve Coeur. When the Missouri
Pacific Railroad constructed its
branch line from Webster Groves
to Creve Coeur Lake, her husband
served as one of the first engi-
neers on the road.

Their home was near the Em-
erson station on the line and, after
her husband's death more than 25
years ago, she continued to live
there until 1937. Also surviving is
another son, Lyman L. Ewen.

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comfort. Private swimming pools, beautiful sur-
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for LESS THAN YOU CAN STAY AT HOME.

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INC.

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Members of Grand Jury

Members of the grand jury were:
Foreman, Herbert H. Ald, 2
Rieswood road, Ladue, with
Prairie Coal Co.

John B. Chipman, 461 Algonquin
place, former Mayor of Webster
Groves; vice-president, Wiles-Chip-
man Lumber Co.

Edward J. Mier, 2218 Hord ave-
nue, Jennings, president, St. Louis
Screw and Bolt Co.

Fremont G. Elliott, Wildwood and
Glenwood lanes, Kirkwood; presi-
dent, Wabash Stone Co.

C. Page Herford, 422 Adams
street, Ferguson; vice-president,
Paramount Concrete Vault Co.

Joseph E. Auchly, 7431 Augusta
avenue, Normandy; assistant man-
ager, United States Fidelity and
Guaranty Co.

Maurice J. Jackson, 7536 Byron
place, Clayton; secretary-treasurer,
P. Jackson & Sons, woolens.

Harry J. Brueselback, 16 Webster
Avenue, Webster Groves; with Brus-
elback Audit Co.

John S. Jones, 209 Maple avenue,
Webster Groves; clerk, Purina
Mills.

Franklin Motte, truck gardener,
Heintz and Telegraph roads.

J. Lawrence DeNelle, 7227 Mary-
land avenue, University City; vice-
president, Elchler Heating Co.

John A. Grisham, 445 Woodlawn
avenue, Webster Groves; with Na-
tional Lead Co.

An original member, William Mo-
cay, 35 Hillside drive, Clayton,
a salesman for the Aluminum Com-
pany of America, was replaced after
the first few sessions by Brueselback,
an alternate.

ILLINOIS OIL PROMOTER HELD ON CHECK CHARGE

Accused of Issuing Worthless Pa-
per in Payment of \$298
Auto Repair Bill.

Clyde G. McFadden, an oil pro-
moter of Mount Vernon, Ill., is in
St. Louis County Jail, Clayton,
charged in a warrant with issuing
a worthless check in payment of a
\$298 automobile repair bill. The
complaint was made by the Fred
E. Motor Sales Co., 7717 For-
sythe boulevard, Clayton. McFad-
den is held in default of \$2000
bond.

McFadden was associated in oil
promotion with C. Earl Hulburd,
confessed embezzler of \$200,000
from the George Collier and Mary
Collier Hitchcock estates. Hulburd
was arrested Dec. 26, after confess-
ing the embezzlement to a
Post-Dispatch reporter. Two days
later, McFadden was arrested in a
Lindell boulevard hotel on the
warrantless-check charge.

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McFadden and Hulburd are set
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6 OTHER SERVICES TO CHOOSE

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2912-18 EASTON

GRAND JURY ASKS COUNTY TO BUILD NEW COURTHOUSE

Report Cites Hazard of Col-
lapse of Present Structure
and Fire Danger to Jail
Prisoners.

Hazards of fire and of collapse
and the general unsuitability of
the St. Louis County Courthouse
and jail at Clayton were described
in detail in the report of the grand
jury yesterday. The report, be-
sides denouncing law enforcement
conditions, as published elsewhere
in this edition, took up a variety
of governmental affairs which, in
the grand jury's opinion, demanded
correction.

The County Court, or administra-
tive body, was urged by the grand
jury to remove the prisoners from
the jail immediately to some safe
place, and new efforts to erect a
new courthouse and jail were pro-
posed. Five times in the last 14
years voters of the county have de-
feated bond propositions for this
purpose, the last occasions being
the elections of last November and
August.

It was suggested by the report
that the Building Commissioner of
Clayton make an independent in-
vestigation of the physical condi-
tion of the present structure. If
the Courthouse had been a private
building it would have been con-
demned long ago, the report as-
serted.

A "Barbarous Incinerator."
Summarizing the description of
the building, it said:

"Obsolete, 60-year-old brick walls,
cracked and groaning, designed to
house the activity of a county with
a population of 50,000, now forced
to accommodate a county with popu-
lation rapidly approaching 80,000,
the present structure is a barbarous
incinerator. The jail, said the grand jury,
is a barbarous incinerator, where
prisoners would be roasted alive in
event of fire. The substitutes for
plumbing in the cells were held to
be reminiscent of the dark ages.

As to the Courthouse, attention
was called to the patched, leaking
roof; the "quivering dome," with
cracked, dry-rotted timbers; de-
crepit exterior woodwork; sagging
walls, with rusting beams;
cracked and sagging ceilings, some
of which already have fallen; pres-
ence of only two stairways, one
highly inflammable; absence of fire
escapes; oil-soaked splintery floor-
ing; interior generally beyond re-
claiming; insufficient plumbing fa-
cilities; antiquated, overloaded,
smoking heating system, and ob-
solete and overworked elevators.

Record in Danger.
There are tens of thousands of
irreplaceable records scattered
through the Courthouse, surround-
ed by wooden partitions and open
a irresponsible hands, the grand
jury went on, pointing out that
these records vitally affected prop-
erty ownership. The "meager"
vaults were declared to be "of
highly questionable value in a fire
and obviously no burglar-proof."

There is less than half the needed
working space in all departments,
the report added.

The grand jury said, without
mentioning names, that it esti-
mated sale of real estate belong-
ing to a closed bank by the Joseph F.
Dickmann Real Estate Co. and
found that all the transactions oc-
curring in the city of St. Louis. Ac-
cordingly, it said, the matter was
not within its jurisdiction.

Collector of Revenue Willis W.
Benson has been keeping "excessive
amounts" on deposit in one bank,
the report stated, adding: "This is
a dangerous practice and the Col-
lector should distribute tax
funds, until remittance, in several
sound banks, in order to lessen
chances of a catastrophe in the
event of bank failure."

The County Clerk's office has not
been sufficiently aggressive in de-
collection of court costs, the grand
jury declared, recommending im-
mediate correction.

Against Fees in Service Offices.
Several of the so-called service
departments of the county still op-
erating on a fee basis should be
changed to a salary basis, the grand
jury declared.

Consideration of appointment by
the County Court of a personnel
director to co-ordinating depart-
mental activities was proposed.

Saying the County Hospital was
being operated efficiently since it
was taken out of politics, the grand
jury asked that it be kept out of
politics permanently and pointed
out that it needed better facilities
for tuberculosis treatment and for

Indicted in Clayton

John Wesley Ward Jr.,
Clayton Justice of the Peace,
who was indicted by the St.
Louis County grand jury on a
charge of falsifying dates in an
appeal bond, a felony.

Operation of the Health
Department also was approved.
Attention was called to the fact
that \$229,806 out of \$28

Tom Mooney Pardoned After 22 Years; Visits Billings

Continued From Page One.

It did not develop within the short period prescribed by the law.

Olson asserted disclosures of alleged perjury in the Mooney case developed only after the period had elapsed during which the convicted man could have asked for a new trial on grounds of newly discovered evidence.

Can't Understand Court Ruling.

The Governor said, however, he "could not understand" why the California State Supreme Court ruled against Mooney in his last great legal fight for freedom on a writ of habeas corpus. His plea for the writ was based upon the contention that perjury and false evidence presented by the prosecution was a violation of his constitutional rights.

Mooney's whole story of "frame-up" was put into the record of that case, but the State Supreme Court sweepingly rejected his demand for freedom. The United States Supreme Court refused to review that decision.

Olson said his review of that case agreed with the single dissenting opinion rendered by Associate Justice John W. Langdon, who concluded Mooney should have won.

Gov. Olson recalled how the previous governors, C. C. Young and James Rolph Jr., reviewed the case. Rolph held a hearing before which former Mayor James J. Walker of New York and others pleaded in Mooney's behalf. Rolph turned the case over to his legal adviser, the late Matt I. Sullivan, for decision. Sullivan held Mooney was guilty and wrote at great length of the labor leader's long association with extremists.

Gov. Olson said Sullivan's report "reflected a bias which he could not escape."

Satisfied Mooney Is Innocent.

The Governor said his own study led him to the same conclusion as that reached by the original trial judge, Franklin I. Griffin, by several of the jurors and by numerous persons once connected in one way or another with the prosecution—that Mooney was innocent and was convicted solely because he was hated by officialdom for his radical activities.

Within the last 48 hours, Olson said, he had received a telephone call from Maxwell McNutt, a California Superior Judge now visiting in Montana, in which the jurist reported he had been told by some of Mooney's prosecutors that Mooney was shadowed every minute of the day the bomb exploded, and had never been anywhere near the place where the crime was committed.

Before becoming a judge, McNutt was an attorney for Billings. He had never wavered in his belief in the innocence of Billings and Mooney.

"The fact that Mooney was not hanged in accordance with the original sentence imposed upon him," said Gov. Olson, "and that fact that three others similarly accused were acquitted, stands as evidence that he is innocent."

"I am acting now on my own convictions.

Turning to Mooney, who had entered the chamber quietly after

Tom Mooney Receiving His Pardon



FROM LEFT, GOV. CULBERT L. OLSON, LIEUT. GOV. PATTERSON, K. I. FULTON, secretary to Olson; GEORGE T. DAVIS, Mooney's attorney, and TOM MOONEY in the California Capitol when Olson granted Mooney a full pardon.

The Governor started to speak, Gov. Olson said:

"I shall hope and expect that you will with every other true friend of American liberty and American progress toward the industrial and social justice urge only the intelligent exercise by the people of their democracy, with the realization that they can have any kind of government they want by peaceful process; that any violence of person or property will defeat it."

Presenting the Pardon.

Then the Governor said to the graying convict: "Tom Mooney, will you stand up?"

Mooney arose, smiling and composed.

"I have signed," said the chief executive, "and I now hand to you, Tom Mooney, this full and unconditional pardon. I now instruct Warden Smith (of San Quentin prison) to now release you to the freedom which I expect you to exercise with the high ideals I have tried to indicate."

There was a burst of cheering. Spectators stood in their seats and applauded for nearly two minutes.

Mooney stilled the applause with uplifted hand.

"Your Excellency," he said, "I am unmindful of the significance of this gathering and the forces behind it. They are the signs of democratic expression of the people of California. I am fully conscious of the fact that new political and economic powers are at work."

"This is a far cry from the time when the State was controlled by a reactionary corporate machine which turned thumbs down every time through the years when Tom Mooney sought justice."

"I recall the night of my conviction, when the jury filed in with its verdict and one of them, facing the Prosecutor, drew his finger across his throat."

Mooney's Voice Breaks.

At that point Mooney's voice broke. His wife, Rena, who was acquitted of the same charge and who has helped him in his long battle, sat to the left of the rostrum, weeping silently.

"The prosecution," Mooney continued, "rested upon a false foundation of criminality to dispose of a very dangerous man. I can re-

member the screams of my old mother, my wife, and of officers learning at my loved ones."

Again Mooney's voice wavered. "I recall," he went on, "the statement of one of my staunchest attorneys that 'Tom Mooney was the calmest man in the room.'"

Mooney said his case was not that of an individual but one involving "political and economic life."

He asserted the "present economic system" had reached its ultimate in growth as a natural process and had taken the path of retrogression.

"The present system," he said, "is in a state of decay—not just here but throughout the world. It will be replaced, I hope, and by a new and better social order."

Gov. Olson, to that cause I dedicate my life. I shall try also to help California lift its shame by working constantly for the release of Warren Billings."

With full composure Mooney spoke of the "dark sinister Fascist threat."

"You have heard much lately," he said, "of the persecution of the Jews. But the Jews were not the first. First it was labor, then Socialism, then Communism. Now soon it will be Catholics, and Protestants and all of us."

As Mooney finished there was a cheer from the crowd.

Billings Listens to Radio.

Billings, in the Warden's office at Folsom prison, heard the entire proceedings by radio.

"Tom finally got what was due him," Billings said. "Naturally I am very happy about it. I am absolutely innocent of any wrongdoing, and until I am liberated the case cannot be considered closed, or full justice done. It is my hope that the Justices of the California Supreme Court will immediately recommend that I be granted a full and complete pardon and that the pardon will be granted to me within the next 10 days."

Billings smiled broadly when the Governor pointed out that the evidence which convicted Mooney and himself was similar, and suggested that the Supreme Court review the Billings case at once with a view of recommending a pardon for him.

The Tom Mooney Molders' Defense Committee, which has been tireless in seeking world-wide support to win Mooney's freedom, promptly espoused the cause of Billings today.

Leaving San Quentin.

Mooney left San Quentin prison at 8 a. m. in a State highway patrol car, accompanied by his attorney, George T. Davis of San Francisco, and Warden Court Smith.

When he came out of prison he greeted his sister, Anna, shook hands warmly with his brother, John, and took the hand of his wife, Rena.

"How do you feel, Tom?" Mrs. Mooney asked, and he replied, "Just fine."

Mooney said he would re-establish his residence in San Francisco. Mooney and several hundred of his sympathizers have planned a parade Sunday up the same fateful route on Market street that made history 22 years ago—past the Stuart street intersection where the bomb killed 10 and wounded 40 persons.

He rejected an offer to ride in an automobile. Tom Mooney will march.

Mooney Calls on Billings at Folsom Prison.

By the Associated Press.

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., Jan. 7.—Tom Mooney embraced Warren K. Billings, convicted with him for the San Francisco 1916 Preparedness day bombing. Mooney visited Billings immediately after Mooney was pardoned.

Mooney met Billings in Warden Clyde T. Plummer's office. "Did you hear the broadcast, Warren?" he asked. "Yes, I heard everything you said," Billings replied. After a half-hour conference be-

hind closed doors, reporters were admitted to the room. Mooney grasped Billings' hand and said to him: "Lots of luck, and I hope it won't be long until we're out there together."

"Well, I hope it will be soon," Billings said, laughing, "because I'm getting impatient."

George T. Davis, Mooney's attorney, said a notice of intention to apply for a pardon for Billings was filed with District Attorney Matthew Brady at San Francisco Jan. 3, and that the application was signed today by Billings.

The application, Davis said, would be presented to Gov. Olson and then be submitted to the California Supreme Court for recommendation.

If the Supreme Court recommends the pardon, the Governor can issue or deny one, as he sees fit. But if the Supreme Court recommends against it, the Governor cannot pardon Billings because he was convicted as a second offender.

Mooney also conversed for several minutes with the warden's office with J. B. McNamara, who was convicted of the Los Angeles Times bombing in 1910. McNamara has been in prison 27 years.

"Most Deserving Act," Says Green of A. F. of L.

By the Associated Press.

COSHOCTON, O., Jan. 7.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said today he was pleased by the pardoning of Tom Mooney.

"I know officers and members of the American Federation of Labor will be highly pleased over the action," Green said at his home here. "It is a most deserving act."

Story of Mooney's 22-Year Fight for Freedom.

In his 22-year-old fight for freedom, Thomas J. Mooney became a cause celebre of militant labor throughout the world, an international complication, a political issue, the subject of legislative debate, the center of congressional investigations, the imprisoned hero of mass meetings, and the key figure in one of the most remarkable legal records in American court history.

Mooney, then a comparatively obscure labor leader and agitator, was carried into international prominence by the explosion of a home-

made bomb on July 22, 1918. The bomb burst behind a line of spectators as the Spanish-American War veterans passed Stuart and Market streets in San Francisco's Preparedness day parade. The explosion killed 10 people and injured 40.

Within five days, Mooney, his wife, Warren K. Billings, another labor leader, Israel Weinberg, a jitney bus driver, and Edward F. Nolan, labor agitator, were arrested. All were charged with murder.

They were tried separately, except Nolan, who was not brought to trial.

Billings was convicted, but because of his youth—he was 22—he was sentenced to life imprisonment. Mooney was convicted and sentenced to death. His wife and Weinberg were acquitted.

The varied verdicts from essentially the same witnesses' testimony and belated discovery that the prosecution had photographs showing the Mooneys a mile away from the scene of the bombing, gave force to Mooney's claim that he was "framed" by leaders of an open shop drive.

Labor throughout the world took up Mooney's cry. Demonstrations bordered on riots in Russia. President Wilson appealed for clemency in the interest of international affairs. A presidential commission recommended a new trial. One witness was tried for attempted subornation to perjury. District Attorney Charles M. Fickert held his post in a recall election. Finally, when the United States Supreme Court refused to act, Gov. W. D. Stephens commuted Mooney's sentence to life imprisonment.

Removed from the death cell, Mooney began a fight for exoneration and freedom that carried his case back to the Supreme Court five times. He appealed to every court within legal reach, to five Governors, to Congress, the Legislature. The invariable answer was, no.

TILLES PARK IN COUNTY NOW OPEN TO PUBLIC

Stone Fireplaces and Walks for Visitors Completed by WPA Labor.

Tilles Park, Lay and Litzinger roads, in St. Louis County, has been opened to the public, Park Commissioner Joseph J. Mestres announces. He added that he did not expect the park to receive public attention until spring.

Stone fireplaces and walks have been completed by WPA labor. The park was given to the city by C. A. Tilles.

MOTORIST ON EADS BRIDGE REPORTS SEEING MAN JUMP

Discarded Black Overcoat Found; Nothing in Pockets to Identify Owner.

Anthony Story, 543 Washington place, East St. Louis, told police he saw a man jump from Eads Bridge near the Illinois shore yesterday morning.

Story, who was driving his automobile across the bridge, stopped and found a black overcoat discarded on the bridge by the man. Police reported it was size 36. The pockets contained nothing to indicate the identity of the owner.

WEALTHY MAN WEDS MODEL

Miss Virginia Judd Bride of W. B. Ansted Jr. of Indianapolis.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 7.—Miss Virginia Judd, considered one of the country's most beautiful models, and William B. Ansted Jr., wealthy Indianapolis business man, were married here today at the home of Ansted's sister, Mrs. Lindley E. Clark.

They left immediately for a West coast honeymoon. Relatives said they were expected to return Feb. 1.

SIGHT!!

Man's most priceless possession is sight. Yet the average man treats it more carelessly than he does his car. Surely a possession that can never be replaced deserves some attention. Come in for an eye examination and let us tell you whether your eyes are serving you the way they should.

Open Evenings, Except Wednesdays

DR. A. F. HOFFMANN, Optometrist
3812 S. Fourth Broadway at Chippewa St.
WE HAVE NO BRANCH STORES

Brandt's 904 PINE "QUALITY ELECTRIC GOODS SINCE 1886"

Open Monday and Tuesday Evening to 9

SALE!

BRAND-NEW ELECTRIC WASHERS Monday & Tuesday Only!

BIG SELECTION . . . Including Many Bargains in GENERAL ELECTRIC, UNIVERSAL, MAGNETIC, WESTINGHOUSE, DEXTER, MAYTAG AND APEX

EASY
As Illustrated \$54.95
SALE PRICE **39**
EASY TERMS*

Hotpoint
As Illustrated \$54.95
SALE PRICE **39**
EASY TERMS*

Thor
As Illustrated \$69.95
SALE PRICE **39**
EASY TERMS*

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED EASY TERMS*

For Laundry Economy Own a Guaranteed Used Washer

Maytag Square Aluminum Models No. 80 \$29
EASY Models No. 11 \$18
Thor Models No. 2 \$19
ABC Special Value \$17

Open Mon. & Tues. Eve. to 9 P. M.
"Quality Electrical Goods Since 1886"

Brandt's

BUTTER PECAN ICE CREAM

in a

GAILY COLORED GLASS BOWL

A Treat That Will Delight Every Homemaker's Heart

This colored glass bowl is in a bright blue shade and is filled with Butter Pecan Ice Cream; decorated with whipped cream.

Now on sale only at Hydrox and St. Louis Dairy Dealers **33c** SERVES FOUR

COLLECT A BEAUTIFUL SET OF COLORED GLASS BOWLS

You will find many uses for the beautiful colored glass bowls. There will be a new color each week. The colors will be blue, red, green, yellow and tangerine.

ST. LOUIS DAIRY
HYDROX
Sealtest Ice Cream

HOW TO GET A BIG BOWL Free

Each week for the next five weeks your Sealtest Dealer will have on sale another new bowl of ice cream. Save the covers from the packages in which the bowl is packed. When you have five covers, present them to your Sealtest Dealer in exchange for a big three-quart bowl (unfilled) absolutely free!

MISS CYNTHIA ELSMIE BRIDE OF DR. W. C. WEIR

She Is Granddaughter of the Late Joseph Pulitzer; Fair to Live in Cleveland.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Miss Cynthia Elmslie, daughter of William Gray Elmslie and a granddaughter of the late Joseph Pulitzer, was married today to Dr. William C. Weir of the University Hospital staff at Cleveland, O.

The ceremony was at the Elmslie home. The bride's sister, Vivien, was her only attendant. The bridegroom will sail for Jamaica soon after the wedding. They will live in Cleveland upon their return.

Baldwin

STONE

"This work of high art possesses a wonderful, singing, seductive tone — I am delighted."

Moriz Rosenthal

Only Baldwin makes the ACROSONIC—the World's Perfect Spinnet Type Piano.

Sale This Week of

USED PIANOS

Typical Values

PREMIER GRAND — \$190
KIMBALL GRAND — 285
ESTES GRAND — 265
ACROSONIC SPINET 260
STUDIO UPRIGHT — 179
STEINWAY GRAND — 795
BALDWIN GRAND — 895

Reconditioned—Guaranteed Trade-in Accepted

BALDWIN
PIANO COMPANY
1111 Olive Open Evenings

WARRANT SWORN OUT FOR OFFICER WHO KILLED

Detective-Sergt. Flood St. Louis, Charged with Manslaughter on Complaint of Coroner.

CASE TO BE GIVEN TO GRAND JURY

Dr. Madden Dissatisfied With Report by Who Shot Child in Laid for Extortionists

A warrant charging manslaughter was issued yesterday by Detective-Sergeant Clifford Flood of East St. Louis, who killed David Kaempfert, 10, schoolboy on Thursday as Flood was lying in wait for extortionists. Police Magistrate Foley issued the warrant on complaint of Coroner Leo L. Madden, who is making an investigation of the case. Flood was charged with manslaughter on Thursday and that the facts of the case would be presented to the Grand Jury today. Young Kaempfert was near the home of Miss Walsh, 2519 Henrietta, where a trap had been set for a man who had sent Miss Walsh a note demanding \$50 on threat of death.

Funeral services for Kaempfert will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Kurrs, taking establishment, 2525 street. He will be buried in Lawn Cemetery in St. Louis. Seventh grade schoolmates boy will act as pallbearers yesterday visitors filed the undertaking establishment which there were many pieces.

Dissatisfied With Report.

The Coroner expressed dissatisfaction with the report that Flood shot the child in the air and that the second time he intended to hit the ground.

Used Washing Machine Parts

WRINGER ROLLS, BRING YOUR OLD ROLL WITH YOU WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF WASHING MACHINES

WASH MACHINE Parts & Sales

4119 GRAVOIS—Lafayette 6236

1032 EASTON AVE.—Lafayette 9100

Open Tuesday and Friday 7:30-8:30

TROY COAL
FOR A CLEANER WORLD

TROY MINE, ROUTE

INCANDESCENT
ELEG. SUPPLY CO.
1121-23 LOCUST

PRE-INVENTORY SALE 40% to 60% SAVINGS

\$2.50 DAYLIGHT CRYSTAL TOP AND BOTTOM

Lighting unit, practical for kitchens, bedrooms, etc. Equipped with 8-inch glass globe, height over all 14 in. White enamel finish. Take 75 to 150 watt bulb. Wired complete.

EXTRA SPECIAL, 85c

With Full 3-Way Appliance Outlet — \$1.25

\$1.25 Oval 2-Bedroom or 3-Bedroom in a choice of colors and finishes. Take 75 to 150 watt bulb. Wired complete. 85c

Beautiful chain drop ceiling styles.

5-Light Fixture Originally \$12.50

Now Price \$3.79

Beautiful chain drop ceiling styles.

5 glass shielded lights and 2 lights. Beautiful glass shades and bottom. Dark silver with gold highlights. 3-way switch. 7 light.

Fixture originally \$4.00

High and low. 6000 CH. 6272

4

Granddaughter of the Late
Joseph Pulitzer; Pair to Live
in Cleveland.
Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. — Miss
Cynthia Elmisle, daughter of Wil-
liam Gray Elmisle and a grand-
daughter of the late Joseph Pu-
litzer, was married today to Dr.
W. C. Weir of the University of
Cleveland, O.
The ceremony was at the Elma-
me. The bride's sister, Vivien,
was only attendant. The bride
will sail for Jamaica soon after
the wedding. They will live in
Cleveland upon their return.

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"This work of high
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BALDWIN GRAND — 895
Reconditioned—Guaranteed
Trade-in Accepted
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PIANO COMPANY
1111 Olive Open Evenings

SINCE 1886"

E!
WASHERS
Only!

Bargains in
MAGNETIC
AND APEX

9
EASY TERMS*

9
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9
EASY TERMS*

WARRANT SWORN OUT FOR OFFICER WHO KILLED BOY

Detective-Sergt. Flood, E.
St. Louis, Charged With
Manslaughter on Com-
plaint of Coroner.

CASE TO BE GIVEN
TO GRAND JURY

Dr. Madden Dissatisfied
With Report by Man
Who Shot Child in Trap
Laid for Extortionist.

A warrant charging manslaugh-
ter was issued yesterday against
Detective-Sergeant Clifford C.
Flood of East St. Louis, who shot
and killed David Kaempf, 13-year-
old schoolboy on Thursday night
as Flood was lying in wait for an
extortionist. Police Magistrate Dan
Foley issued the warrant on com-
plaint of Coroner Leo L. Madden.
Dr. Madden, who is making his
own investigation of the case, an-
nounced an inquest would be held
Tuesday and that the facts in the
case would be presented to the St.
Louis County grand jury the same
day. Young Kaempf was shot near
the home of Miss Catherine
Walsh, 2519 Henrietta avenue,
where a trap had been set for the
man who had sent Miss Walsh a
note demanding \$50 on threat of
death.
Funeral services for young
Kaempf will be held this afternoon
at 2:30 o'clock at the Kurus under-
taking establishment, 2525 State
street. He will be buried in Park
Lawn Cemetery in St. Louis.
Seventh grade schoolmates of the
boy will act as pallbearers. All
day yesterday visitors filed through
the undertaking establishment, in
which there were many floral
pieces.
Dissatisfied With Report.
The Coroner expressed dissatis-
faction with Flood's report that he
fired his riot gun in the air once
and that the second time he fired
he intended to hit the ground. An

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS, 49c
BRING YOUR OLD ROLL WITH YOU
WE REPAIR ALL MAKES
OF WASHING MACHINES
WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.
4119 GRAVOIS—Laclede 6266
8025 EASTON AVE.—Forest 9272
Open Tuesday and Friday 9:30 to 5:30 P. M.

TROY COAL
FOR A CLEANER WORLD
TROY MINE, ROUTE 40

INCANDESCENT
ELEG. SUPPLY CO.
1121-23 LOCUST
PRE-INVENTORY SALE!
40% to 60% SAVINGS!
\$2.50 DAYLIGHT CRYSTAL
TOP AND BOTTOM
Lighting unit, practical
for kitchen, sunroom,
etc. Equipped with 8-
inch glass globe, height
over all 14 in. White
enamel finish. Takes
10 to 150 watt bulb.
Fixed complete.
EXTRA SPECIAL, 89c
With Pull
Out Drop Cord Switch and
3-Way Appliance Outlet — **\$1.39**
11-25 Oval 2-light
Bedroom or Sun-
room Fixture; 7
inches diameter,
in dino, ivory and
polychrome finish.
Glass Flat with reflector. **85c** Special **45c**
6-light Fixture
Originally \$12.50
Now **\$3.79**
Beautiful
chrome drop
ceiling style.
Fixture Originally \$20
5 glass shielded side
lights and 2 center
lights. Beautifully
etched glass shades
and bottom bowl.
Dark silver finish
with gold highlights;
3-way switch
operates 3, 5
or 7 lights. **\$4.99**

Accused of Embezzling \$40,000



HAROLD J. KRIESS

examination of the 11 wounds in
the boy's back, Dr. Madden said,
has convinced him that the youth
was shot twice.

Flood, 32 years old and the fa-
ther of three children, was taken
to St. Mary's Hospital yesterday
for treatment following a nervous
collapse.

Police Commissioner Albert P.
Lauman in a statement yesterday
said: "That a boy of tender years
was used by an unscrupulous crim-
inal in the execution of a dastardly
crime is undeniable, and that a
fair and just investigation be
made of all the circumstances I
have asked the State's Attorney
to have the grand jury, which con-
venes Tuesday, go into the matter
thoroughly."

"The sympathy of our whole
community is with the bereaved
family of the unfortunate lad, and
also with the police officer whose
duty it was to protect one of our
citizens from extortion and black-
mail."

Commissioner Lauman has or-
dered members of the East St.
Louis police force to withhold
crime news from newspaper re-
porters because of "adverse pub-
licity" in the shooting.

Together with Patrolmen Harley
Kent and Fred Sanders Flood had
been detailed to Miss Walsh's home.
The extortionist had given instruc-
tions over the telephone to place
the money in a milk bottle on the
porch. Police placed a dummy
package in the bottle.

Fired When Boy Ran.

Young Kaempf, Flood reported,
came up to the porch, looked
around, and stooped to pick up the
package. Flood said he called to
the boy to stop, but the boy jumped
off the porch and ran. It was then
that Flood fired. One of the charges
struck the base of a tree about 15
feet from the porch. The boy fled
about 50 feet away.

Flood said that he didn't know
that the fleeing person was a young
boy until he saw him lying in the
sidewalk. Mrs. Philona Kaempf,
the boy's mother, and police have
expressed the opinion that the boy
was probably accosted by the ex-
tortionist on the street and asked
to pick up the package, not know-
ing for what purpose it was left.

FOUR LECTURES ON MARRIAGE AT DOWNTOWN Y. M. C. A.

Series for Young Men and Women
Will Open Jan. 17 and
Close Feb. 7.

A course of four lectures for
young men and women on "Think-
ing About Marriage," sponsored by
the Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1523
Locust street, will open at 8 o'clock
Tuesday evening, Jan. 17, with a
lecture by Dr. Arthur S. Emig, pro-
fessor of sociology at the University
of Missouri, on "Choosing a
Mate in Marriage."

Other speakers appearing on con-
secutive Tuesday evenings will be
as follows: Jan. 24, the Rev. Eke-
well Morrison, J., "Financial
Considerations in Marriage"; Jan.
31, Roy E. Dickerson of Kansas
City, author, "Getting Started in
Marriage"; Feb. 7, Dr. Truman
Douglas, pastor of Pilgrim Con-
gregational Church, "Making Mar-
riage Successful—Building a Happy
Home."

ALDERMAN PAHL, DENIED WARD GROUP'S SUPPORT, NOT TO RUN

Official Who Incurred Mayor's
Displeasure Announces He Will
Not Be Candidate in March.
Alderman Arthur E. Pahl, who
was thrown overboard Thursday
night by the Twenty-fourth Ward
Democratic Precinct Organization,
which endorsed Louis G. Berra as
a candidate to succeed him, an-
nounced yesterday he would not be
candidate for another nomination
at the March primary election.
Pahl said he had decided not to
become a candidate because of
"other interests." He endorsed
Berra, a deputy jury commissioner.
Pahl, elected in 1932 to fill an
unexpired term, was one of the
first Democratic Aldermen to be
elected in St. Louis in 24 years.
He was re-elected in 1935 with the
support of Mayor Dickmann, but
incurred his displeasure.

\$40,000 DEFALCATION IN IOWA BANK ALLEGED

Missing Cashier Charged With
Taking Money Sent De-
pository at Clinton, Ia.

By the Associated Press.

CLINTON, Ia., Jan. 7.—George
Myers, president of the First Na-
tional Bank of DeWitt, Ia., charged
today that Harold J. Kriess, bank
cashier sought by Federal agents
as a fugitive, absconded with \$40,-
000 in funds of the bank.

The Federal Bureau of Investiga-
tion field office in Des Moines said
a complaint has been filed against
Kriess and a warrant issued for his
arrest charging embezzlement and
violation of the national banking
laws.

Myers said additional bank funds
had been taken by Kriess, but
said none thus far uncovered by
national bank examiners affected
the accounts of bank customers.

The bank president said Kriess
received two registered packages
of currency, dispatched by the Chi-
cago Federal Reserve Bank at the
DeWitt postoffice, one on Dec. 31,
1938, and the other Jan. 1, 1939.
Each package contained about \$20,-
000, Myers said, nearly all in \$20
bills. The money, Myers said, was
not placed in the bank, before
Kriess left Jan. 1 for Chicago, where
he disappeared Tuesday
night after checking out of a hotel.

ARONBERG'S
COMPLETE
GLASSES
**50¢
DOWN
50¢ WEEK**
FRAMES at \$2.85
1. We Examine Your Eyes
2. Write Your Prescription
3. We Furnish Lenses
4. We Include the Frames
5. ALL FOR ONE LOW PRICE!
Dr. Bueschner, O. D.
St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jeweler
614 St. Charles

C. E. VINCEL PONTIAC INC.

3537 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY—Flanders 8900

Becomes Dealer for
PONTIAC
Builder of America's Finest Low-Priced Cars



Pontiac counts itself fortunate to an-
nounce the addition of C. E. Vincel
Pontiac Inc., to its list of able dealers. In
every way this company measures up to Pontiac's
high standards, and is sure to be considered by
motorists a welcome addition to the city's business
life. C. E. Vincel needs no introduction to the
motoring public. He has been retailing new and
used cars in St. Louis for the past five years. The
same fine customer relations which have played
such a part in his success will be continued. You

**You'll be Proud
to Own a Pontiac**

GENERAL MOTORS TERMS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

All of the shortages thus far un-
covered were from remittances by
correspondent banks, Myers said.
J. A. FLEISCHLI PETITIONS OUT
School Board Member Seeks Full
6-Year Term.
Circulation of nominating peti-
tions for the candidacy of John A.
Fleischli to the Board of Educa-
tion has begun. Fleischli, a Re-
publican, is a member of the board
now by appointment in November,
1937, to fill the vacancy caused by
the death of Henry P. Schroeder.
He will seek a full six-year term
in the April non-partisan election.
Fleischli, who resides at 2809
Gurney court, is a department
manager for the Cupples Co.

Dixie System
ESTAB. 1926—"A QUALITY INSTITUTION" 24-HOUR SERVICE
3 FREE HAMBURGERS
WITH EVERY 2 YOU BUY
REGULAR PRICE 15¢ EACH
ALL THIS WEEK MONDAY TO FRIDAY INCLUSIVE
GOOD ANY TIME EXCEPT 10 A. M. TO 2 P. M.
USE THIS COUPON!
This Coupon Plus 10¢
will entitle you to the above of-
fer at any of the Dixie System
Stores between the hours of 2 P.
M. and 10 A. M. from Monday,
Jan. 9 thru Friday, Jan. 13. The
addresses are listed below:
1 Coupon to a Customer
CARRY-OUT ONLY
10¢ BUYS FIVE!
AT THESE DIXIE SYSTEM STORES IN ST. LOUIS
1. 3657 S. Grand 4. 4934 Delmar 6. 18th and Chouteau
2. 6311 Easton 5. 6th and Pine 7. 1070 S. Kingshighway
3. 5932 Easton 6. 6th and Pine 8. 3113 N. Grand

Katz
SUPER DRUG STORE.
MONDAY SALE
7th and LOCUST

VALUABLE COUPON
CRYSTAL WHITE
P&G OR OK
Laundry Soap 5 Giant Bars 14c
GOOD with any 25¢ pur-
chase except at
Clear Counter and does not
include other soap or grocery
items. Monday, Jan. 9th, at
Katz Drug Store, 7th and
Locust. No mail orders.

VEAL T-BONE
STEAK
Monday Luncheon
Dinner With
• Hashed
• Potatoes
• Buttered
• Green
• Beans
• Hot Rolls
• and Butter
25c
Hand Lotions
Free! Dispenser with 60c
Italian Balm
Jergens Lotion
50c Value — **49c**
Free! 10c Mink
Lotion With 50c
Size Bath — **37c**
Free! 25c Kleenex
Baby Wipes With
60c Vaseline Lotion
Bath — **49c**
Postage Paid

3-Legged
IRONING
BOARD
Non-warp top,
\$1.50
value — **89c**
G-E Hotpoint
IRON
Complete
with cord,
\$2.85
value — **\$1.99**
Fresh Ground
COFFEE
Lb. — **13c**
Kenilworth
Playing
CARDS
50c Value — **19c**

FREE! 10c
Woodbury Soap
with 50c J & F
Face Cream — **33c**
50c Italian Brier
PIPE
with 2 1/2 oz. tin of
Union Leader To-
bacco and 2 doz.
Pipe Cleaners; 75c
value, all — **49c**
Chocolate
Covered
Peanut
Clusters
Lb. — **19c**
Fancy Whole
Salted
Cashew
Nuts Meats **39c**

Lady Esther FOUR-PURPOSE CREAM, 55c — 26c	Vaseline GENUINE BLUE SEAL, 10c — 6c
Jell-O ORIGINAL — 4c	Vitalis HAIR TONIC, 50c — 36c
Sal-Hepatica SALINE LAXATIVE, 60c — 33c	Dextrin MALTOSE, 75c — 49c
Prep LATHER CREAM, 35c — 11c	Bromo SALTZ, 60c — 33c
Clapp's BABY FOOD — 4 for 27c	Drene SHAMPOO, 60c — 49c
Carter's LITTLE LIVER PILLS, 25c — 13c	Rem COUGH SYRUP, \$1.00 — 67c
Fitch's HAIR OIL, 25c — 11c	Oxydol SOAP POWDER, 25c — 19c
Bromo QUININE, 35c — 19c	Fasteeth PLATE POWDER, 60c — 39c
Murine EYE WATER, 60c — 39c	White Pine COUGH SYRUP, 35c — 19c
Mar-o-Oil SHAMPOO, \$1.00 — 49c	Penetro ROSE DROPS, 50c — 39c
Pabulum BABY CEREAL, 50c — 39c	Mavis TALC, UNSCENTED, 25c — 13c
Vicks NOSE DROPS, 35c — 18c	Shinola SHOE POLISH, 10c — 6c
Iodent TOOTH PASTE, 60c — 27c	Listerine ANTISEPTIC, 75c — 59c
Milk of MAGNESIA, QUART — 32c	Ipana TOOTH PASTE, 25c — 19c
Tums 10c — 6c	Babo CLEANER, 15c — 10c
Powder Puffs GENUINE VELOUR, 10c — 2c	Petrosyllium NO. 1 OR NO. 2, \$1.25 — 54c
Alka-Seltzer 60c SIZE — 49c	Gillette SHAVING CREAM, 25c — 12c
Eagle BRAND MILK, 25c — 18c	Hinkle PILLS, BOTTLE OF 100, 25c — 11c
Aqua-Velva SHAVING LOTION, 50c — 33c	Glycerine and ROSE WATER, 4 OUNCE — 13c
Feenamint LAXATIVE CUM, 25c — 19c	Lady Esther NAIL POLISH — 10c
Citrocarbonate UPJOHN, \$1.25 — 79c	Wax Paper BIG VALUE, 36-FOOT ROLL — 3c

STORE HOURS:
7 A. M. TILL 12 MIDNIGHT
RIGHT RESERVED TO
LIMIT QUANTITIES

CAMAY IVORY
5 TOILET SOAP 24c
Bars — **24c**
25c Size — **19c**

VALUABLE COUPON
This Coupon Worth Money
American Made
LIGHT BULBS
25, 40, 60 or
100 watt size,
with this Cou-
pon, each
7 1/2c
Limit 1.
Bring Coupon.

VALUABLE COUPON
YOU SAVE 17c!
CANNON TEA
TOWELS
Size 14x30-inch!
With this Cou-
pon, 10c Values,
3 for
13c
Limit 1.
Bring Coupon.

to \$19

FOR CO. 1 Blvd. OLLMER-SLAWSON MOTOR CO., Inc. 216 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves, Mo. MOTOR SALES R., Edwardsville, Ill.	OLIVER CADILLAC CO. 4100 Laclede Ave. CITY MOTOR SALES 1014 Broadway, Highland, Ill.	SADLO-FABER MOTOR CO. 4933 Natural Bridge JOHN R. MEYER MOTOR CO. 325 W. Main St., Belleville, Ill. SCHMIDT MOTOR COMPANY State and Vine Sts., O'Fallon, Ill.	JERRY MUELLER MOTOR CO. 7589 Olive St. Road, University City, Mo. WHITE BROS. AUTO SALES 1101 St. Louis Ave., East St. Louis, Ill. ST. CHARLES MOTOR CO. 1105 Clay St., St. Charles, Mo.
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HATS

Regular Values to \$1.88

2 Hats for **\$1.00**

HATS

Regular Values to \$1.88

2 Hats for **\$1.00**

Czecho-Slovak participants were met by border guards, volunteers and a small military detachment, it said. On the Hungarian side were armed civilians and military units.

Both sides returned to their original positions after a conference of Czecho-Slovak and Hungarian officials.

FRED F. VINCI, Inc. **GREBE**
3401 Washington Blvd. 3600 S.
BANCROFT AUTO SALES
1815 Edison Ave., Granite City, Ill. Fl.
BURNS MOTOR COMPANY PA
321 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill. 125 Wash

MOTOR CO., Inc. **TUCKER MOTOR CO.**
Kingshighway Blvd. 3415 S. Grand
SIMMS AUTO CO. **VAN DYKE**
Merriam and Darst Roads, Ferguson, Mo.
MARK PLACE GARAGE **GORDON**
at Clay St., Collinsville, Ill. 317 N. Main St.
 RAY ALSTON

OLIVER CADILLAC CO.
4100 Laclede Ave.
OLLMER-SLAWSON MOTOR CO., INC.
216 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves, Mo.

D. SADLO-FABER MOTOR CO.
4933 Natural Bridge

Inc. JOHN R. MEYER MOTOR CO
325 W. Main St., Belleville, Ill.

SALES SCHMIDT MOTOR COMPANY
Shiloh, Ill. State and Vine Sts., O'Fallon
Shiloh 4, Ill. 24

JERRY MUELLER MOTOR CO.
7589 Olive St. Road, University City, Mo.

WHITE BROS. AUTO SALES
1101 St. Louis Ave., East St. Louis, Ill.

ST. CHARLES MOTOR CO.
1105 Clay St., St. Charles, Mo.

FABRIC COATS
All Kinds
\$6 to \$19

PARK'S COUPON

**REVELATION
RAZOR BLADES**

Double Edge for Gillette Razor

25 for 19¢

Limit: 50 Blades With Coupon

FUNERAL SERVICE TOMORROW FOR JUDGE RYAN, 79

Dean of Circuit Bench to
Be Buried in Family Lot
Next to Grave of Gen.
W. T. Sherman.

DIED IN SLEEP
AT HIS RESIDENCE

Greeted Friends on His
Birthday, Thursday, Al-
though Ill With Grip at
the Time.

The funeral of Circuit Judge
O'Neill Ryan, who died in his sleep
yesterday at his home, 29
Wendover place, will be held to-
morrow morning at 10 o'clock at St.
Rose's Church, Goodfellow boule-
vard and Maple avenue.

Burial will take place in a family
lot adjoining the grave of Gen.
William T. Sherman in Calvary
Cemetery.

Pallbearers for the retired pres-
ident of the Public Library Board
and veteran advocate of Irish in-
dependence will be: Guy A. Thomp-
son, Frank Thompson, former Cir-
cuit Judge J. Wesley McAfee, Cir-
cuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley, Jury
Commissioner Patrick J. Mc-
Namara, former Circuit Judge Max
G. Baron, A. O. Wilson and John
S. Leahy.

All divisions of the Circuit Court
will be in recess tomorrow morn-
ing. Circuit Judges, active or hon-
orary pallbearers, will attend the
funeral in a body. Persons sum-
moned for jury duty are to ap-
pear at the Civil Courts Building
at 2 p. m. tomorrow, instead of
9:30 a. m.

Judge Ryan, 79 years old, dean
of the Circuit bench, had been
confined to his bed for several
days with the grip, but was able
to sit up last Thursday, his birth-
day, and greet old friends who
called on him during the day.

Death was attributed to grip and
the infirmities of age.

Judge Ryan was in his seven-
teenth year on the Circuit bench,
having been elected in 1924 for a
third six-year term. A Democrat,
he was not active in politics more
than was necessary in his one un-
successful and three successful
races for election to Circuit Court.
He was a stickler for propriety,
formality and careful application of
the law.

Born in St. Louis.
Born in St. Louis, the son of
Richard and Margaret Ryan, his
given name was his mother's maid-
en surname. His parents were na-
tives of Ireland and his heritage
and natural inclination made him
one of the most active fighters for
the cause of Irish freedom in the
St. Louis region.

From the first he believed in a
republic for the old country, and
he aligned himself with the phys-
ical force party. He did not accept
the constitutionalist idea of such
Irish leaders as John Redmond and
Daniel O'Connell. His heroes, whose
movement began in 1793, rather
were Eamon de Valera, Michael
Davitt and the great Charles Stuart
Parnell and Robert Emmet.

After the Irish civil warfare of the
early 1920s, following the Black
and Tan period, he was little in-
clined to talk much about the land
of his ancestors, for he detested
civil strife; physical force against
the British was one thing, but
against one's own people it was
different.

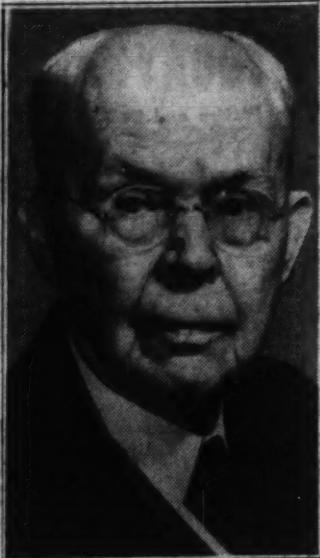
Repercussions Here.
The differences of opinion used
to be reflected here. In 1911 local
followers of John Redmond, mem-
ber of Parliament, adopted resolu-
tions denouncing Judge Ryan. In
one of many public addresses on the
Irish question the Judge, in 1919,
put the League of Nations down as
a British-American alliance, which
would have the effect of keeping
Ireland in subjugation. He was one
of a group of St. Louisans, includ-
ing Archbishop John J. Glennon
and Dr. R. Emmet Kane, who lent
money to Irish republicans leaders
at the height of the Sinn Fein
movement in 1919-20, without ex-
pectation of repayment. However,
in 1935 the money was returned in
full, with 25 per cent interest.

Educated at Benton School and
the old Polytechnic Night School,
Judge Ryan studied law, accord-
ing to the custom of the day, in
the offices of Given Campbell. In
later years Christian Brothers Col-
lege and St. Louis University con-
ferred honorary degrees of doctor
of laws upon him. Admitted to the
bar in 1880, he was Campbell's
partner from 1883 to 1899.

Circuit Judge in 1901.
His first term as Circuit Judge
was in 1901-06. From 1911 to 1918
he and Guy A. Thompson, now
trustee of the Missouri Pacific
Railroad, were law partners as
Ryan & Thompson. In 1908-15 he
was dean of the St. Louis Univer-
sity Institute of Law. He had a
general civil practice. A conven-
tion of Democratic lawyers called
by the Bar Association of St.
Louis in 1922 induced him to run
for Circuit Judge and he was one
of the candidates subsequently ap-
proved by Democratic members of
the association. He was nominat-
ed then but not elected.

The infiltration of Democrats
into Circuit Court began in 1928,
when he was one of three mem-
bers of his party elected as Judges.
Re-elected for a third six-year term
in 1934, he led the Democratic can-
didates in the bar poll before the

Veteran Jurist Dies



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
JUDGE O'NEILL RYAN

primary and followed only two Re-
publicans in the bar's ensuing elec-
tion poll.

Stickler for Formalities.
Friendship failed to soften him
in enforcing decorum in his court
room. In contrast to the practice
of some other Judges, he always
required lawyers addressing the
Court to stand away from the
bench and speak out loud. His re-
bukes were firm but kindly and he
was essentially of genial nature,
under a brusque, peppery exterior.
Although willing to accept reason-

Save 25% to 50% on Flowers
FUNERAL SPRAYS \$2.00
Baskets \$3.00. All fresh cut flowers.
FREE Delivery. With Order of \$2.00 or More
Open Daily 10:00 to 8:00. Sundays 10:00 to 7:00 P. M.
NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDEN 6140
3801 & GRAND AT CHIFFEWA 5000

able excuses of persons not wish-
ing to serve as jurors, he was in-
clined to insist that men accept
this civic duty, without regard to
importance of politicians and
others. He was greatly interested
in the new central jury system,
which was intended to expedite
legal procedure and eliminate
abuses, and was the first jury
assignment Judge, a position he held
at his death.

Spoke at Court House Moving.
When the courts moved from the
old Broadway courthouse to Civil
Courts Building, June 21, 1930,
Judge Ryan was chosen to deliver
a scholarly farewell to the old "tem-
ple of bench and bar."

A lawyer offered an affidavit
before him in a damage suit in
1930, complaining that the Court
had administered a reprimand in
a "loud and angry tone." He re-
fused to let it be filed, saying it
was "impertinent and scandalous,"
and adding: "This Court has not a
soft and gentle voice. That gift be-
longs to another sex and is a source
of delight or danger to ours."

The Judge addressed the Demo-
cratic meeting opening the 1934
campaign, but said judicial candi-
dates should be judged by the vot-
ers rather than by their own
claims. He proceeded to speak in
favor of re-election of Congress-
man John J. Cochran.

Decision on Continental Life.
It was Judge Ryan who decreed
that the Continental Life Insurance
Co. should be turned over to the

State Insurance Department, in
May, 1934, deciding a bitterly con-
tested dissolution suit brought by
Insurance Superintendent R. Em-
met O'Malley. The Court found that
the company's capital was impaired
and that its liabilities exceeded
available assets.

At one time Judge Ryan declined
appointment to the Supreme Court
of Missouri.

He was president of the Bar As-
sociation of St. Louis in 1908-09.
Senior member of the Public Li-
brary Board for years, he retired
last June 1 at the end of his thir-
teenth three-year term. The board
adopted resolutions of appreciation
for his "notable part in the pro-
gress of the library" for the last
three years as president, for two as
vice-president and from 1899 to
1933 as chairman of its book com-
mittee, passing on selections.

During the World War he was a
four-minute speaker in patriotic
movements. In 1890 he was su-
preme chancellor of the Legion of
Honor of Missouri. He was a lead-
er in the old Civic League, pres-
ident of the Catholic Charities in
1919-25 and vice-president of the
Catholic High School Board since
1915. It was known that he invest-
ed to some extent in real estate
from earnings as a lawyer. His
salary as a Judge was \$8000 a year.

Judge Ryan was married in 1897
to Miss Mary Carmen Raskoe.
Surviving are Mrs. Ryan, two sons,
O'Neill Ryan Jr. and Francis
Campbell Ryan, both of Chicago.

Save 25% TO 50%!
On Electrical Appliances
During Our Store-Wide
CLEARANCE SALE

Includes Radios, Electric Refrigerators, Washers,
Ironers, Electric Ranges, Gas Ranges, and many more.
Electric, etc. All on EASY TERMS. (Small charge
on time sales.)

BIGALTE ELECTRIC CO.
5400 GRAVOIS Open Evenings Riverside 5585

and three daughters, Mrs. Marion
L. J. Lambert, St. Louis; Mrs. Wil-
liam F. Keeshan, New York, and
Mrs. John M. McTeer Jr., Kirk-
wood.

\$2200 Fire Laid to Squirrel.
ALTOONA, Pa., Jan. 7.—The mid-
night snack of Thomas Isenberg's
pet squirrel set off a \$2200 fire,
Isenberg believes. Apparently the

squirrel chewed some matches in a
coat and set fire to the dining room.
China are turning to America for
raw leaf tobacco as the yield is now
only 10 per cent of normal due to
the hostilities in this area.

War Hits China Tobacco Yield.
PEIPING, Jan. 7.—New Japanese
cigarette factories opening in North
China are turning to America for
raw leaf tobacco as the yield is now
only 10 per cent of normal due to
the hostilities in this area.

KLINE'S DOWNSTAIRS

505 123 Washington Avenue, Through to Sixth Street

VALUES SO GREAT, WE PROVE IT WITH THIS SENSATIONAL OFFER!

10-DAY Free Trial and SALE

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY ONLY!

NURSES' OXFORDS

Kline's does it again!
St. Louis' GREATEST
NURSE OXFORD
VALUE! Specially con-
structed of GENUINE
WHITE or BLACK
KID, with all comfort
features! Come early for
yours tomorrow!

READ THIS OFFER!
Select a pair of ox-
fords. Wear them 10
days. If you are not
satisfied with their fit,
quality, comfort, re-
turn them and we shall
refund your money!

\$7.69

Sizes
4 to 10
Widths
AA to E

UNION-MAY-STERM STAGES A SMASHING SALE OF 863

BEDS, SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES

**SALE STARTS MONDAY
AT 9 A. M. SHARP!**

**Shop Early! First Come,
First Choice**

VALUE Bombshell!
Simmons Mattress \$5
Imagine! A genuine
Simmons Mattress at
this low price! The
famous label assures
comfort, quality and long
life. In smart, long-wear-
ing covers. Full or twin.

YOUR CHOICE
\$5.00

**Bona Fide
Values to \$29.50**

Simmons Coil Springs \$5
Sturdy, resilient, long-
lived Springs that sup-
port your mattress
perfectly. A genuine
Simmons at a low price.

**OPEN
NIGHTS
UNTIL 9**

UNION-MAY-STERM
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

A gigantic merchandising event without equal! Every style bed you could possibly want! Maple, Walnut, Mahogany, select Veneers, Grained Metal, Spool, Ladder, Jenny Lind, Four-Poster, Period, Full Size, Twin Size! Also Simmons Mattresses and Springs!

If ever there was an opportunity to own a better quality Bed at an incredibly low price, here it is! Beds in wide variety... that actually sold from \$9.95 to \$29.50... your choice tomorrow at \$5. Some are one or a few of a kind, so we urge early selection. Make the most of this superlative merchandising scoop! Tomorrow is the day... 9 A. M. the starting hour!

Gener
PART TWO

FAM
OPERATED BY MAY DE



39c
Mint
2
Pint S
\$1
Italia
6
9-0
Sale
Tooth
2
50c S
Packs
Gillette
New T
TMC
Malt
4
59c 2
\$1 Jerg
With
7
Get
Swe
Soap
8 Ca
Buy C

ette factories opening in North
are turning to America for
leaf tobacco as the yield is now
30 per cent of normal due to
difficulties in this area.

MRS

ONAL OFFER!

SALE

WEDNESDAY ONLY!

ORDS

69

Sizes
4 to 10
Widths
AA to E

OF 863

A gigantic merchandising event without equal! Every style bed you could possibly want! Maple, Walnut, Mahogany, select Veneers, Stained Metal, Spool,adder, Jenny Lind, our-Poster, Period, all Size, Twin Size! Also Simmons Mattresses and Springs!

General News

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 8, 1939.

Martha Carr's Column
Daily and Sunday in the
POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 1-4B

STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

*Our Women's Thrift Shop brings
you young spring styles at \$8.98*



Drawnwork
Bodice Dress
at \$8.98



Net Appliqued
Sleeves at
\$8.98

Women's Thrift Shop
Fourth Floor—Women's Sizes

Designed for the woman who wants to look younger, smaller or "be herself" smartly. These are Dresses that flatter first of all and we've rack after rack of them for you! Dusty rose, new blues, raspberry and the ever-popular black. They hint of Spring, but don't even whisper that you paid so very little for them.

Spotlighting a Superb Group of Fur Coats in Our January

FUR SALE

OFFERED AT SAVINGS OF

1/3 to 1/2

AT \$228

THESE BEAUTIES REPRESENT SAVINGS OF 1/3 TO 1/2

Silver Fox Capes and Jackets	Russian Kolinsky
Black or Gray Persian Lamb	Letout Jap Weasel
Natural Canadian Beaver	Dyed Cocoa Ermine
Rich Russian Moire Caracul	Letout Jap Mink

Glorious styles and pelts of the quality that have made our Fur Shop first in St. Louis. Invest in a Fur Coat now at savings of 1/3 to 1/2—enjoy it this season—and seasons to come! A limited quantity only—we warn you that it's a case of first come best served!

68 OTHER FINE FUR COATS AT 1/3 - 1/2 SAVINGS

\$298 Silver Fox Jackets ——— \$198	\$198 Natural Squirrels — \$100
\$598 Russian Caraculs (5) ——— \$289	\$249 Dyed China Minks — \$188
\$395 Kolinsky Coats (3) ——— \$295	\$119 Dyed Skunk Chubs — \$66
\$1095 Natural Mink Stroller (1), \$495	\$325 Safari Alaska Seals, \$188
\$1395 Blended Mink Coats (4) — \$895	\$149 Dyed Marmots — \$88
\$2500 Natural Eastern Minks (2) \$1325	\$498 Letout China Minks, \$369

BUDGET TERMS — Pay Deposit Plus Sales Tax at Time of Purchase. Pay Balance in Convenient Monthly Payments, Including Small Carrying Charge.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Fur Shop—Fourth Floor



39c TMC Mineral Oil
27c
Pint Size Bottle

\$1 Size Italian Balm
69c
9-Oz. Bottle

Salomint Tooth Paste
27c
50c Size Tube

Package of 8 Gillette Blades
19c
New Thin Blade

TMC Chocolate Malted Milk
44c
59c 2-Lb. Can

\$1 Jergen Lotion With Dispenser
79c
Get Yours!

Sweetheart Soap Value
8 Cakes 37c
Buy Quantities!

OUTSTANDING ARRAYS THAT SHOW WHY THE CROWDS COME HERE FOR

BUYS IN DRUGS AND TOILETRIES

ONCE A YEAR SALE!

**DOROTHY GRAY
SPECIAL DRY
SKIN MIXTURE**

\$2.25
SIZE **\$1.00**

Save more than 1/2 now!
Wonderful aid for Winter-dry skin. Limited time at \$1 — Get your 8-Oz. size.

WOODBURY SOAP
2 Large Cakes **25c**

Djer Kiss Talcum
39c
75c Large Size

CALL GA. 4500
For Phone Orders



TMC ASPIRINS

29c BOTTLE OF 100
23c
Or 2 bottles for 43c.
Our own noted brand.

Fountain Syringe or Water Bottle
Each **69c**
T. M. C. \$1 values

QUANTITIES LIMITED TO RETAIL REQUIREMENTS

Size
\$1 Rubberset Shaving Brushes ——— 49c
Camay Soap ——— 10 Cakes 47c
\$2.75 Irma Coleman Cleansing Cream — \$1.10
50c Vivian Trent 12x15 Tissues; Box of 250, 19c
\$1 Size TMC Creams and Lotions — 16-Oz., 69c
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes — 3 for \$1
25c Size Box of Lux Flakes ——— 3 for 59c
69c TMC Cleansing Pads and Compact — 49c
50c Size Pine Bath Oil ——— 7-Oz., 32c
\$1 Size Pine Bath Oil ——— 16-Oz., 59c
69c Gem Razor and 5 Blades ——— 29c
\$1 St. Denis Bath Salts ——— 59c
\$1 St. Denis Dusting Powder ——— 59c
\$1 De Vilbiss Perfume Atomizers ——— 79c
\$1.25 Argarol ——— 16-Oz., 83c
\$1 Louis Phillipi Lipstick ——— 63c
59c TMC Sterilized Cotton, — 1-Lb. Roll, 49c
TMC Super Vitamins, 30-day supply — \$2.25
TMC A, B, D, G Capsules, 100's — \$1.89
\$1.50 Prophylactic 3-Pc. Military Sets — 98c
29c TMC Cleansing Tissue, 200 Sheets, 3 for 39c
TMC Super-thin Razor Blades — 50 for \$1
\$2 Primrose House Cream and Face Powder — \$1

It's "FAMOUS" for Drugs and Toiletries—Main Floor

Hand Cream by Pacquin

59c

Popular \$1 Size

25c Size Ganna Walska Powder

10c

Natural, Brunet

Irma Coleman Face Powder

59c

\$1.10 Size Third Floor

\$1 Luminous Lipsticks

49c

4 Popular Shades

50c Tek Tooth Brushes

19c

Medium or Hard

Prophylactic Tooth Powder

2 for 25c

25c Size Cans

TMC Rubbing Alcohol

23c

29c 16-Oz. Size

A "LITERARY FEAST"! ANNUAL
CLEARANCE OF BOOKS

50c TO \$5
KINDS, NOW
25c TO \$2.50 **1/2 OFF**

This is the annual "house-cleaning" time in our Book Department! Thousands of soiled and marred Books, many one or two of a kind. Almost every subject included.

It's "FAMOUS" for Books—Main Floor Balcony

STARTS MONDAY AT 9:30
SALE OF COSTUME JEWELRY

WORTH MANY TIMES A MERE **59c EACH**

Thousands of brilliant pieces taken from our regular stock for clearance! Rhinestone, metal and multi-colored effects in Bracelets, Pins, Clips, Rings, Earrings, Compacts, Cigarette Cases, etc.

It's "FAMOUS" for Jewelry—Main Floor

THRILLING JANUARY SALE \$1 TO \$1.19 WASH FROCKS



Style 64;
Rose, Navy,
Brown. Sizes
36 to 44.

Style 253;
Navy, Brown,
Dubonnet. Sizes
38-44.

Style 100;
Rose, Brown,
Orchid. Sizes
14 to 20.

80-SQ. PERCALES IN AN ARRAY
YOU WILL WELCOME HEARTILY

Beginning Monday! Save 31c to 50c

69^c

Advance Spring Styles and Prints!
Detailed in a Clever Manner to Flatter You!

At 69c you'll want to stock up for many months to come. Tailored in a manner that far exceeds their modest price... these colorist beauties will prove irresistible when you see them! Smart collarless models, coat styles... crisp or-gandy touches. Shirtwaist tailored types... and numerous others to please youthful or matronly preferences.

Plenty of Pockets! All Have Full Hems!

Sizes 14 to 52 for Women and Misses

Because of the wide selection... the quantity of each style is limited! All mail and phone orders are subject to prior sale! Call early!

Basement Economy Store



Style 98; Or-
chid, Navy,
Rose! Sizes
46 to 52.

Style 94;
Brown, Green,
Blue. Sizes
46 to 52.

Style 51;
Green, Blue,
Rose. Sizes
38 to 44.

Exclusively Here! Renowned



SHOULDER BRACES



For Men!
For Women!
For Children!

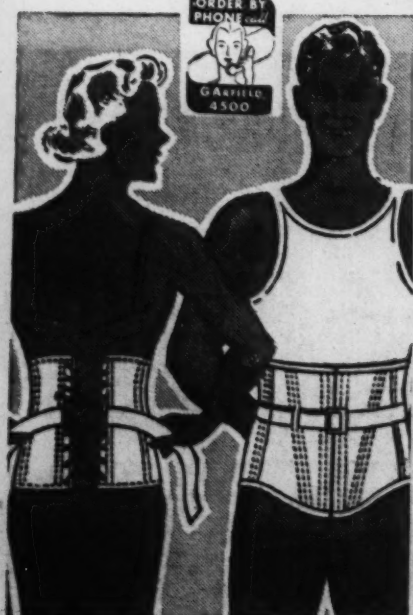
\$1

- Support the Back, Expand the Chest!
- Straighten Ugly, Round Shoulders!
- Force You to Sit and Stand Erect!
- Help You to Breathe Correctly!

Don't envy the well groomed, poised look of others! Wear "Nu-Life"... especially designed to give you posture. Of washable cotton fabric.



HEALTH BELTS



For Men! For Women!
For Children!

\$2

- Supports your back—prevents quick tiring fatigue.
- Expands your chest—helps you to breathe correctly.
- Improves your posture in standing, sitting, walking.
- Supports and reduces your abdomen—gives you a young figure.
- Gives you an erect appearance—makes clothes fit better.

These Weigh About 4 Ounces! Are of Washable Cotton Fabric!

Mail orders filled! Please specify weight, height, chest on "Shoulder Braces." Please specify waist and hip measurements on "Health Belts." State whether for man, woman or child on both.

Basement Economy Store

Beginning Monday at 9! Annual CLEARANCE SALE!

MAID-O-SILK CHIFFON or SERVICE SILK HOSIERY

In a Host of Seasonable Shades! Stock Up!

Irregulars of 85c
to \$1.00 Grades

Sheer Crepes! High
Twist Chiffons!
Service Weights!
Picot Edge Tops!
Narrow French Heels!

2^{Prs.} for \$1

With Cradle Soles... Some Are Lisle Reinforced at Vital Points!
Be Down Here at 9 A. M. Sharp to Share These Special Savings!

Lovely pure thread silk Hosiery for women and misses... at exceptional clearance savings! The irregularities are of a minute character, will in no way impair the splendid wearing quality! Colors and sizes incomplete... come early! 8½ to 10½ in one style or another.

51-GAUGE MAID-O-SILKS

Slight Irregulars of \$1.25 Grade! With Silk Reinforcements!

Very sheer, fine-gauge crepe twist chiffon Hosiery... sizes 8½ to 10½ in most all wanted colors. Sizes are broken... come early for your share in this treat! Irregularities are scarcely noticeable.

69^c

3 Prs. \$2

Also 1200 Prs. Other Popular Hose, Irregulars of 85c Grade ——— 2 Prs. \$1



Garfield
4500

Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Sale! Beginning Monday at 9 PAJAMAS FOR MEN!

\$1.49 to \$1.69 Values!
In This Special Sale

88^c

Sizes A to D

Collarlette, coat or middy styles. Two-piece, elastic grip waist styles... in light ground blazer stripes, all-over patterns, dark grounds! Plain colors contrastingly trimmed! All colorfast quality!



Garfield
4500



Men's Pajamas
Cotton Flannelettes

\$1.69 to \$1.95 Values — \$1.00

E & W Pajamas
\$1.95 to \$3.80 Grade

Special Clearance — \$1.29

Heavy weight outing cotton flannelettes. Two-piece collarlette or middy types. Popular woven patterns.

Manufacturer's surplus stock! Russian types, collarlette, sup-
plice and lounging type A to D.

Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO. JANUARY SALE

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

By Makers of Fiesta

Siesta Starter Sets

\$4.80 Ordinarily! 20 Pieces in Mexicana Colors!
Now, for the first time in St. Louis... Famous-Barr Co. brings you SIESTA, an innovation in rainbow color luncheon sets! Made by the same master potters who create "Fiesta," this new craze-resistant, modern-shape pottery is sure to win overwhelming popularity! Starter set consists of 4 each; cups, saucers, luncheon plates, sauce dishes, bread and butters—one of each in red, blue, green and yellow! Be the first to use Siesta... get in on this special price!

Other Siesta Pieces in Open Stock... to Complete Your Set!

Siesta Sugar Bowls in Green — Each **49c**
Siesta Cream Pitchers in Red — Each **49c**
Siesta Platters in Blue — Each **49c**
Siesta Vegetable Dishes in Yellow, Each **49c**
Siesta Salt and Peppers in Red — Each **29c**
Siesta Soup Plates or Siesta Salad Plates in Red, Blue, Green and Yellow — Each **29c**

To Famous-Barr Co. for China—Seventh Floor or Call GA. 4500

Bedding

Year-after-year success that brings crowds of homemakers flocking... buying enthusiastically! This year, slated to set a record high in value giving! Special purchases made months ago, just for this event... selected groups of Sheets, Blankets, Spreads in thrilling array! Savings that sound a ringing call to replenish your linen closets for months ahead.

January Sale Value Hit! Colorful Chenille Tuft Spreads

\$7.98 Usually! What Buys at 5.96

The minute you set eyes on these Spreads you'll be delighted... amazed at the low price! Beautifully designed with white check center and wavy line drop border on pure-dyed colored grounds! Twin, full sizes.

Smart Chenille Tufted Spreads

\$3.98 usually! Here's a January Sale value thriller! Colored grounds well covered with 2-tone colored tufting! Diagonal wavy line centers with contrasting colored trimming. In full bed size. 2.99

Luxurious Warm Wool Blankets

\$8.98 usually! Strong, durably woven and bound with rayon. Choice of solid rose, green or blue. In 72x84-inch full bed size. You're wise to buy several at this very special price... many cold nights ahead! 6.94

How They're Going at Thrilling January Saving

Surety Sheets

\$1.49, Full Bed 81x99-Inch Size 1.26

Truly a value thrill to thousands of homemakers! Made to strictest specifications of selected cotton, firmly woven for long wear. Finished like linen, ready to use! 35c Pillowcases 42x36-inch, 30c. Torn sizes!

\$1.09 Surety, 54x90-in. — 86c
\$1.39 Surety, 63x108-in. — \$1.16
\$1.59 Surety, 81x108-in. — \$1.36
\$1.29 Surety, 63x99-in. — \$1.06
\$1.19 Surety, 54x99-in. — 96c
\$1.39 Surety, 72x99-in. — \$1.16
\$1.79 Surety, 90x108-in. — \$1.56
\$1.49 Surety, 72x108-in. — \$1.26

Wamsutta Supercal Sheets

Luxurious quality. Fine combed cotton yarn with feel of silk. Launder beautifully! Torn sizes... stock up and save!
\$3.15 63x108-in., hemmed, \$2.65
\$3.50 72x108-in., hemmed, \$2.95
\$3.95 81x108-in., hemmed, \$3.35
\$4.35 90x108-in., hemmed, \$3.65
85c 42x38½ Cases, hemmed, 70c
90c 45x38½ Cases, hemmed, 75c
\$3.45 Hemstitched, \$2.95
\$3.80 Hemstitched, \$3.25
\$4.25 Hemstitched, \$3.65
\$4.65 Hemstitched, \$3.95
\$1.00 Hemstitched — 85c
\$1.05 Hemstitched — 90c

Famed Soft Calvert Sheets

Long staple cotton woven to rigid specifications! Regularly used with satisfaction by thousands of St. Louis families! Torn sizes.
\$1.10 Size 81x99 or 72x108 Inch Calvert Sheets, Each — 89c
89c Size 63x99-Inch Calvert Sheets, now only — 79c
\$1.00 Size 72x99-Inch Calvert Sheets, buy at — 85c
\$1.19 Size 81x108-Inch Calvert Sheets, now only — 99c
\$1.39 Size 90x108-Inch Calvert Sheets, outstanding — \$1.19
25c Size 42x36-Inch Calvert Pillow Cases, now — 22c
To Famous-Barr Co. for Sheets, Spreads—Third Floor

Made by Cannon Mills! Wise Homemakers Will Stock Up at January Sale Price!

Calvert Bath Towels

35c Each Usually, What Buys at — 4 for \$1

Get your share of this marvelous value! The Towels that have made Calvert a household word in thousands of thrifty St. Louis homes! They're big... 22x44-inch size, they're fluffy, extra absorbent... the kind that give you an invigorating rubdown. White with deep, frosted colored borders! 49c size 24x46-inch in January Sale at 3 for \$1.00.

LONG-WEARING LINEN DISH TOWELS

29c usually! Good, absorbent quality! Have 5 for 99c
green, gold, red or blue borders on all four sides. 17x32-inch size. Be economical, buy for months ahead!

ALL-LINEN DISH OR ROLLER TOWELING

35c yard usually! Strongly, durably woven... 28c yd.
this quality is truly exceptional at 28c yard.
Colored borders and fancy stripes. Take advantage of low price.
To Famous-Barr Co. for Towels—Third Floor

ROCKS



Beginning Monday at 9

AMAS
MEN!

ues!
Sale

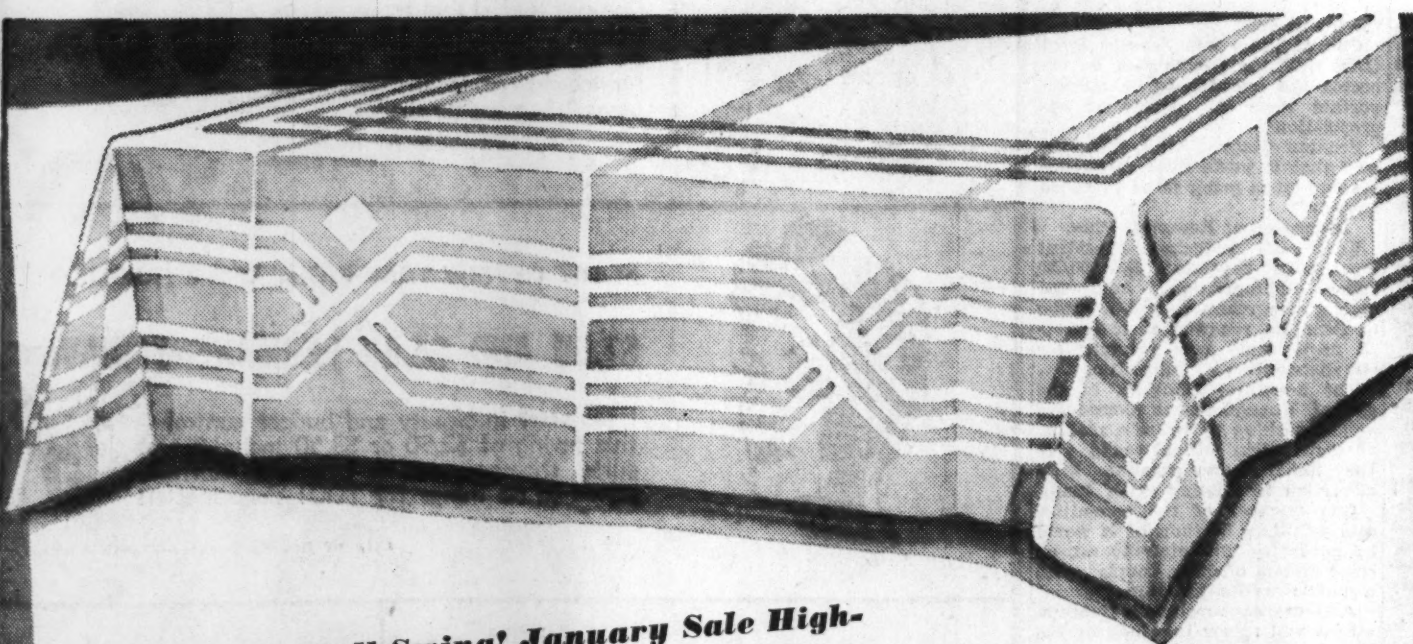


E & W Pajamas

\$1.95 to \$3.80 Grades

Special Clearance **\$1.29**

Manufacturer's surplus stock!
Russian types, collarless, sup-
plice and lounging type.
A to D.
Basement Economy Store



Now in Full Swing! January Sale High-
lights Slight Mill Reject Patterned Irish

Linen Damask Cloths

Always a spotlight feature of our annual sale! Imported directly from Ire-
land, result of many months work! Termed mill rejects because of dark
threads or tiniest stains. No returns, exchanges; no mail or phone orders.

\$ 5.95 Grade Cloths, 70x70-inch — \$2.97
\$ 6.95 Grade Cloths, 70x88-inch — \$3.47
\$ 7.95 Grade Cloths, 70x106-inch — \$3.97
\$13.95 Grade Cloths, 72x90-inch — \$6.97
\$15.95 Grade Cloths, 72x90-inch — \$7.97
\$15.95 Grade Cloths, 72x108-inch — \$7.97
\$ 7.95 Grade Cloths, 72x72-inch — \$3.97
\$ 8.95 Grade Cloths, 72x90-inch — \$4.47
\$ 9.95 Grade Cloths, 72x108-inch — \$4.97
\$14.45 Grade Cloths, 72x72-inch — \$7.22
\$16.95 Grade Cloths, 72x90-inch — \$8.47
\$19.95 Grade Cloths, 72x108-inch — \$9.97

LESS
1/2

Madeira Dinner Sets
\$19.95 Spanish 11.75
type Madeira,
hand embroidery and cut
work on cream linen. 68x90-
inch cloth, 8 napkins.

Lustrous Dinner Sets
\$16.75 usually! 12.95
Egyptian cotton
and rayon damask. 68x88-in.
Cloth, eight 20x20-in. napkins.

\$3.98 COLORFUL PRINTED LINEN SETS
New designs in various rich colors on
pure linen. 52x68-inch cloth, **2.84**
6 napkins

\$5.98 CLUNY LAKE DINNER CLOTHS
Handmade allover! Very attractive
design. Popular 72x90-inch
size. Buy now and save! — **3.99**

Hemstitched Damask Sets
\$8.98 usually! Fully 6.75
bleached pure Irish
linen with laundered finish.
66x84-inch cloth, 8 napkins.

Double Damask Linen Sets
\$16.95 usually! 12.75
Superior quality.
Hemstitched. 68x90-in. cloth,
8 napkins. \$19.95 sets, \$16.75.

\$2.98 HEMMED LINEN BREAKFAST SETS
Various colors. Orange, blue, gold or
green. 52x52-inch cloth,
6 napkins — **1.95**

\$1.59 SMART PILLOW CASES, PAIR
Hand embroidered; made in China.
Elaborate designs,
scalloped edges — **1.33**

To Famous-Barr Co. for Linens—Third Floor

Mosaic Linen Sets
\$25.95 Sets with 18.85
hand embroidery,
mosaic work. 72x90-in. cloth,
12 napkins. Limited quantity.

Filet Lace Cloths
\$7.98 hard twist,
handmade Tuscan
Point Marguerite designs.
Cream shade. 72x90 inches.

GA. 4500

5 TAX MEASURES READY FOR ACTION BY LEGISLATURE

**Extension of Sales Levy
and New Division of
School Funds to Be Pro-
posed This Week.**

JONES-MUNGER LAW REPEAL IS SOUGHT

**Bill to Levy on Goods
Bought Across State Line
for Use in Missouri Also
Up.**

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 7. — Five important tax bills, calling for continuation of the two-per-cent sales levy, a new division of school funds, repeal of the Jones-Munger law, a use tax, and revision of the income levy, will be put before the next Legislature next week.

Two veteran Democratic representatives, Roy Hamlin of Hannibal, majority floor leader, and V. E. Phillips of Kansas City, announced today the measures were ready for introduction as soon as standing committees are appointed, possibly Wednesday.

Hamlin emphasized two points about the bills: they provide no tax increases and they are not "Administration" measures.

The two men handled much of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark's program in the House during the 1937 session, but the Governor has indicated this time he will have no formal Administration measures.

"We have no reason to believe the Governor is opposed to these bills," said Hamlin. "But they were not prepared by him and will not be sponsored by him."

Moving Vigorous Collections.
The floor leader said the measures carry "provisions for more vigorous collection of outstanding taxes, as well as filling in the loopholes under present laws."

Missouri's sales tax expires Dec. 31, 1939. The Hamlin-Phillips bill would not only continue the levy but also give the State Auditor increased enforcement powers through permits required of each person due to make a tax return before he could engage in business.

The Auditor could revoke the permit in event of failure to pay the tax. The measure also would prohibit registration of automobiles until evidence of sales tax payment was produced.

The bill would continue a provision in the present law prohibiting municipal sales taxes. Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann has asked the repeal of this restriction to help St. Louis solve its financial problems.

Some talk of an increased sales tax to care for an expanded social security program has been heard, but a majority of the legislators expressed approval of Stark's stand against higher levies in his message Wednesday.

Most Important Bill.
A second bill, designated as most important of the five by the two sponsors, would repeal the 1931 school law and set up a new method of distribution of the estimated \$27,000,000 in school funds during the 1939-40 biennium.

The bill would not disturb the present allotment of one-third of all general revenue to the schools. Chief provision of the measure calls for a school tax relief fund into which would go 12 1/2 per cent of all school funds. This money would be apportioned according to average daily attendance to districts which levy a rate of 60 cents or more on the \$100 valuation.

Phillips offered a similar proposal in 1937, but it failed to pass. Proponents of such a provision have contended it would give the big cities, which pay a large share of general revenue taxes, a much fairer proportion of the school funds.

The bill also would seek to encourage employment of well-trained teachers through distribution of about \$4,000,000 in the biennium in this manner: \$200 per teacher to each district employing a teacher with a State State school or approved city certificate, \$150 per teacher with a first grade county certificate, \$100 per teacher with a second-grade county certificate and \$50 per teacher with a third grade county certificate.

Payment of up to \$150,000 annually to a teachers' retirement system, if one is established, would be permitted.

The remainder of the school funds would be distributed in equalization payments somewhat as in the present law. The payments would be computed on a basis of \$800 for each high school unit and \$550 for each elementary unit. The bases in the 1931 law are \$1000 and \$750, respectively.

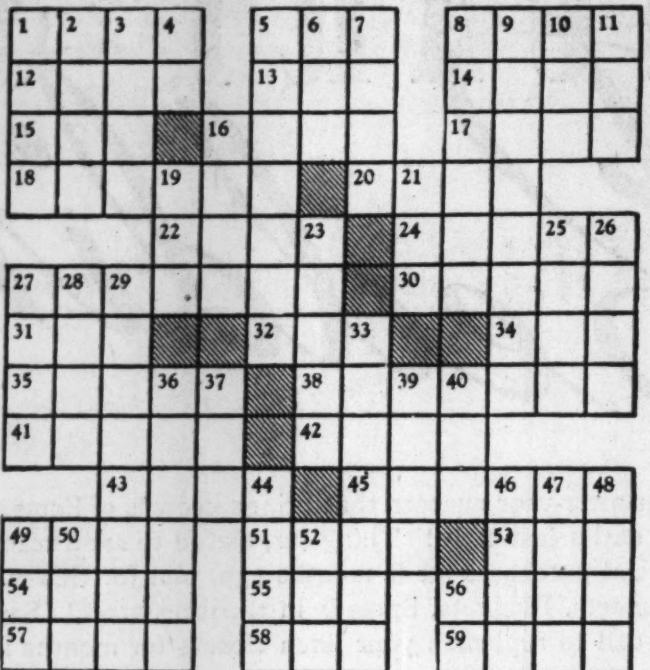
Another provision would require districts with less than 10 pupils to maintain a levy of 40 cents on the \$100 valuation, thus discouraging the continued maintenance of such districts. The 1931 law has a similar provision, but sets the minimum at 20 cents.

Proposed Use Tax.
A third bill would impose as a use tax effective July 1, 1939, a 2 per cent levy on all goods purchased for use within Missouri. It would be designed to reach purchasers living near the borders of the state who go into a neighboring state to buy.

State Auditor Forrest Smith has

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(The answer will be found in the Classified Advertising Section)



HORIZONTAL
1 Largest in essence
5 Top number
8 Provides high crew
12 Exchange premium
13 Palm-leaf (variant)
14 Genus of cetaceans
15 Bad
16 Dumb
17 Merry song
18 Epistle
20 Tropical tree
22 Lighted
24 To rent molding
27 Hunting dog
30 Flower
31 Jardiniere
32 Sharp blow
34 Guide's high note
35 Woman's title
38 Urges
41 Large feather
42 Withered
43 Engravings
45 Artistic features
47 Chiroptera (pl.)
51 Sacred bull
53 Deer
54 Curved
56 Fuel
57 Pit
58 Small compact masses
59 To be indebted to
60 Goals
61 Post
62 To stare at
63 Residue
64 Preposition
65 Messenger
66 Music: high
67 Sly look
68 Forge plant
69 Enlivens
70 Nothing
71 Held session
72 To liquefy
73 Light brown
74 Wing
75 Eruptive rocks
76 Auction
78 Epochs
79 Dancing shoe
80 Spoken
81 Installed
82 To assume
83 Entertains
84 Encountered
85 Greek deity
86 Coterie
87 Farinaceous food
88 To fether
89 Flock of sheep
90 Observes
91 Arc
92 Oriental title
93 Foot
94 Pronoun

DALADIER RETURNS FROM TRIP TO AFRICA

**French Premier, Refusing to
Cede Land to Italy, Expected
to Call War Council.**

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Jan. 7. — Premier Daladier returned to France today from his tour of Corsica, Tunisia and Algeria and was reported tonight planning a special session of the supreme war council for Monday to emphasize France's determination not to cede any of her empire to Italy.

The report was considered especially significant since the meeting would precede by a day British Prime Minister Chamberlain's conference in Paris with Daladier. For this talk Chamberlain will interrupt his trip to Rome, where he will meet Premier Mussolini for conversations beginning Wednesday.

The British Prime Minister, it was suggested, might carry a message from Daladier to Il Duce outlining the general terms on which France was ready to do business with Italy.

The controversy began with outcries against France in the Fascist press concerning French control of its island Department of Corsica and the North African protectorate of Tunisia.

The price France is ready to pay is generally believed to be:
1. Giving Italy control of a railroad from the French East African port of Djibouti to Addis Ababa, inland capital of Italy's Ethiopian empire.

2. Giving Italy a share in the management of the Suez Canal, which is the most important link in the sea route from Italy to Italian East Africa.

3. Continuation of the present extra-territorial status of Italian residents of Tunisia.

advocated such a levy. Hamlin and Phillips said it was not "an additional tax, but an attempt to collect the full fruits of the present sales tax." They estimated it would bring in \$1,000,000 each biennium.

The fourth measure, to repeal the 1935 Jones-Munger law for collection of delinquent real estate taxes, would provide for collection of such levies two years after tracts of land are placed on a "back tax book" by suit in the Circuit Court.

A Jones-Munger repealer was passed in the last session, but Gov. Stark vetoed it. Opponents of the law have contended real estate on which taxes are delinquent could not be sold under the measure because the titles were not clear.

A fifth measure would revise the income tax law, leaving the rates as at present, but fixing more stringent collection provisions.

Another provision would require districts with less than 10 pupils to maintain a levy of 40 cents on the \$100 valuation, thus discouraging the continued maintenance of such districts. The 1931 law has a similar provision, but sets the minimum at 20 cents.

Don't Fret
... and scratch when Resinol Ointment gives prompt long-lasting relief from itching. Its effective ingredients are known and gently to produce quick and lasting healing.

RESINOL
... is mild and safe. Resinol Soap and Ointment at all drug stores.

A third bill would impose as a use tax effective July 1, 1939, a 2 per cent levy on all goods purchased for use within Missouri. It would be designed to reach purchasers living near the borders of the state who go into a neighboring state to buy.

State Auditor Forrest Smith has

MASSACHUSETTS GOVERNOR MOVES TO OUST OFFICIALS

**Orders Hearing Tuesday on
Undisclosed Charges
Against Race Commis-
sioners Moyle and Foley.**

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Jan. 7. — The return of Massachusetts to Republican rule after eight years of Democratic government took on the aspects of a general cleanup tonight of at least four State branches—education, civil service, racing and the Unemployment Compensation Commission.

Challenged in his first attempted purge, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, who took over the reins of Government Thursday, preferred undisclosed charges against Race Commissioners George G. Moyle, a former Republican Senator, and James R. Foley, Boston attorney.

Saltonstall announced a public hearing on proceedings to oust them would be held Tuesday. At the same time, Educational Commissioner James G. Reardon, named to his post in 1935 by Democratic Gov. James M. Curley, refused to resign as did Moyle and Foley, to resign as Gov. Saltonstall requested, and declared he was ready to meet any charges.

When asked whether he had sought other resignations, Gov. Saltonstall replied: "No, not yet. You can interpret that any way you want to."

However, Gov. Saltonstall recently repeated a campaign pledge that anyone holding a necessary State job and "doing it well need have no worry from me."

Checks Civil Service List.
Turning to another department, the Governor has demanded a list of more than 100 civil service jobs handed out without competitive examination in the last six months of Democratic rule.

In his inaugural speech, he said the Unemployment Compensation Commission's administration was "costly, inefficient and generally undesirable."

In asking Moyle and Foley last minute appointees of the retiring Democratic Gov. Charles F. Hurley to resign Saltonstall carried out a pre-inaugural threat made when the two commissioners ignored his request for delay and assigned horse racing dates to Suffolk Downs and a proposed Westport track.

The Governor ordered Charles Connors, chairman of the three-man racing body, to hold up the licenses and dates, already approved but not yet issued. Connors favored delay but was voted down by Moyle and Foley.

The Republican house-cleaning was started within a few hours after the 46-year-old Governor, in his inaugural speech, gave warning that he would seek the reorganization of any State department in which he found "obstacles standing in the way of a restoration of efficiency."

Thursday night the only Democratic hold-over in a State office, Attorney-General Paul A. Dever, in a report criticized Reardon for his part in awarding contracts for the repair of hurricane-damaged educational institutions and ruled invalid contracts totaling \$360,000.

Saltonstall then declared he awaited Reardon's resignation. Today he said he would give Reardon until some time next week to act. Reardon's term expires next year.

Meanwhile, the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Association filed formal charges against Reardon, alleging he "connived" with an architect in letting contracts for "wholly unnecessary work."

The Governor has an ace yet to play in his moves against Reardon and the racing commissioners. It is the precedent set by his predecessor, who, with the approval of the executive council, forced Howard H. Murphy from office as Commissioner of Agriculture two years ago. Murphy fought the case but the State Supreme Court ruled that the Governor could remove any appointed department head with the consent of his council, an advisory body in this State.

**MRS. AUGUSTA REHBEIN
FUNERAL SERVICE TOMORROW**
Widow of Commission Merchant
Died Friday at 93 After Stroke
Suffered in Auto.

Funeral services for Mrs. Augusta Rehbein, 93 years old, who died at St. Mary's Hospital Friday of a stroke suffered that day while riding in an automobile, will be held at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Wagner mortuary, 3621 Olive street, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mrs. Rehbein, a native of Germany, was the wife of Henry A. Rehbein, commission merchant and Civil War veteran, who died in 1927. She resided at 414 Bompert avenue, Webster Groves.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Emma Rodman and Mrs. Alfred Buschman, and a son, William E. Rehbein of Canton, O.

ALL
"We've used REM for all the coughs in the family. It has invariably helped us quickly!"

Mr. J. Howard Wemhoener
Normandy, St. Louis County

"Invariably," says Mr. Wemhoener. Lots of other families say the same thing when praising REM. That's how good a cough medicine it is! There are definite reasons why REM is so effective:

(1) REM is made specifically for coughs resulting from colds.
(2) REM is a real cough medicine, not just a "tickle stopper."

(3) REM is thorough, because it works two ways... not only in the throat, but also systematically. That's what makes it so very much more effective.

So if you have a cough resulting from a cold, don't fool around with it! Go after it with a real cough medicine like REM.

Here's Why:

... and scratch when Resinol Ointment gives prompt long-lasting relief from itching. Its effective ingredients are known and gently to produce quick and lasting healing.

RESINOL
... is mild and safe. Resinol Soap and Ointment at all drug stores.

State Auditor Forrest Smith has

SPENDING POLICY POSES PROBLEM FOR CONGRESSMEN

**'Challenge to Representa-
tives of People Who Pay
Bill,' U. S. Chamber of
Commerce Says.**

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. — The United States Chamber of Commerce said tonight that President Roosevelt's budget, forecasting another \$3,000,000,000 deficit, was "a direct challenge to Congress, representing the people of the country who must pay the bill."

In its review of business, the chamber listed the deficits from 1931 on and commented that the figures were "the more disquieting because of the underlying implications."

Interest and other charges on the public debt next year, it said, would total \$1,500,000,000. It added: "A popular public opinion sentiment shows that the Americans far and wide are overwhelmingly against excessive public spending and recurring public deficits... Congress never had a more important task."

Meantime, Representative Rich (Rep.) Pennsylvania said he understood the administration was going to ask this session of Congress to raise the limit on the public debt to \$80,000,000,000.

"That's the inside dope," he told reporters. "I'll bet a hundred dollars to a dinner or 10."

The Pennsylvania, who makes a ritual of hauling out the Treasury's statement daily and lecturing the House on the public debt and Government spending, would not say, however, where a Republican could get his "inside dope."

Most administration supporters said they had not even thought of what the new limit ought to be, although some said they took it for granted that the present \$45,000,000,000 limit would be increased.

In asking for a matter that could wait perhaps even until the next session of Congress.

Fixed in 1917.
President Roosevelt estimated in his budget message that the gross public debt would be \$44,458,000,000 by June 30, 1940. The present limit of \$45,000,000,000 was fixed by Congress in 1917 and could be increased by Congressional action to permit the treasury to borrow beyond that figure.

Some congressional advocates of a balanced budget predicted there would be strong opposition to any proposal to increase the limit of the public debt.

One of these was Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, who said he expected the question to be an important issue in debate on appropriations.

Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, said that it made little difference because "it is going to be exceeded anyway."

Discussion of Roosevelt Plan.
Talk of reducing President Roosevelt's requested \$875,000,000 relief appropriation continued among Congressmen, and a group of Senators renewed their efforts to draft some new formula for the distribution of relief funds.

The Senators—members of the special Unemployment Committee—were seeking to devise a method of distribution which would give the Relief Administration little discretion in allotting relief funds.

One member of the committee said privately he thought it would be necessary ultimately to set up some system of doles, coupled with a public works program.

A House Appropriations Subcommittee will renew its study of Mr. Roosevelt's relief recommendations at a meeting Monday.

Calhoun County Oil Test.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HARDIN, Ill., Jan. 7. — Land in the East Hardin vicinity has been leased from the bluffs to the Illinois River for oil wildcatting. The first test well is to be drilled on land near the apple houses at East Hardin, owned by F. E. Stelle of Jerseyville.

STOCK TRANSFER INDICATES COSTER IMPLICATED SELF

**Investigator Says Swindler
Arranged to Have
Lawyer Start Receiver-
ship Suit Dec. 5.**

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 7. — Evidence was developed today in the McKesson & Robbins drug concern swindle, indicating that F. Donald Coster was responsible for his own exposure and for the disclosure that the corporation had \$18,000,000 listed as assets, which were fictitious.

At the same time, Federal investigators said that as long ago as 1934, a McKesson & Robbins employee, now a department head, had taken a dislike to Coster and had obtained a copy of the corporation president's fingerprints and information indicating the fraud, but then did not report it.

The suggestion that Coster, knowingly or unwittingly, brought about his own ruin came from Assistant State Attorney-General Ambrose V. McCall, who disclosed that the 2000 shares of McKesson & Robbins stock presented to a Connecticut

man to qualify him to start an equity receivership action Dec. 5 was stock which belonged to Mrs. Coster.

Serial Numbers Compared.
McCall said he established the ownership of the stock by a comparison of the serial numbers with those in the records of Steiner, Rouse & Co., brokers, who carried a big account in Mrs. Coster's name.

Earlier this week, Vincent W. Dennis, Hartford (Conn.) corporation counsel, told McCall that Mayor Thomas Spillacy of Hartford, Conn., had asked him to start the receivership action in United States District Court in Hartford.

To qualify him, Dennis said, Spillacy gave him the stock. Dennis sent McCall the serial numbers by special delivery today.

McCall said Mrs. Coster ordered Steiner, Rouse & Co. on Dec. 5, date of the receivership action, to transfer the stock to Herbert J. Dietrich.

Mayor Spillacy, who testified this week at the inquiry being conducted by the office of Attorney-General John J. Bennett Jr., said he received the stock from Benjamin Slade, a New Haven lawyer, on Dec. 3, although the brokers' records show the transfer order was not received until two days later.

In any case, it was Dennis' action which started things going. Mayor Spillacy and Abraham Weissman, a New Haven (Conn.) lawyer, were appointed receivers.

Concerns Officers Petitioned.
Before they had a chance to act, however, officers of McKesson & Robbins in New York, perturbed by the report of a shortage of millions in the crude drugs department, petitioned in United States District Court here for an order

to reorganize under the Chandler Bankruptcy Act. The petition was granted and this action superseded the Connecticut action, leaving the affairs of McKesson & Robbins to be disclosed, as they shortly were, by half a dozen official agencies.

McCall would not comment on this new turn in the investigation, but he said he was not surprised. He offered no identification for the Herbert J. Dietrich. Two of Coster's brothers used the name of Dietrich.

Three brothers are being held in Federal jail here—Arthur Musica, who used the name of George Ver-nard, and represented himself as Canadian agent for the firm; George Musica, who as George E. Dietrich was assistant treasurer and an assistant vice-president; and Robert Musica, who called himself Robert Dietrich and worked in the shipping department.

NUN DIES AT COUNTY CONVENT
Sister Matilda Vandeven Member of Notre Dame Order 33 Years.

Sister M. Matilda Vandeven, member of the Order of School Sisters of Notre Dame for 33 years, died yesterday of cancer at Villa Gesu, convent for aged and ill nuns on Columbia Bottom road, St. Louis County. She was 54 years old.

Surviving are two brothers, Jacob Vandeven of St. Louis and George Vandeven of Leopold, Mo., and three sisters, Mrs. Dina Larson of Staunton, Ill., Mrs. Lucy Elfrink of Leopold, and Sister M. Martinella of the Notre Dame order. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. at Villa Gesu, with burial in the convent cemetery.

MISSOURI'S Old-Age Pension System
In State and Federal has not fulfilled the poorhouses. In its three system can be credited one of the State's smallest.

Elsewhere in Missouri, in pay in many cases, have men and women 70 years more from going "over the poorhouse." The however, is still there, the paupers, the infirm and minded, not qualified as the pension list, or needing or restraint of an institu-

In the last year, State have had to recognize that the increased pension would throw the State pauperism. Gov. Stark to deal with the scandal, ing "chiselers," who had maintenance or relatives assist them, removed 2

This order was followed boards, and greater care ercised in approving new ers, until the number of ns was reduced from the range to about 72,000—a still swollen in compari the lists of more populou

Standard Broken Down
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Now, with the number 1 000 range and on the ince average of individual pay risen from \$14 to more th month. The old-age paye equal between the Fe State governments, has \$1,200,000 a month, or \$14 year. The State Social Commission has estimated will grow to more than \$2 year when the rolls have larged to admit persons, 65 years of age and 70, th limit.

How the State will meet of these costs, without a crease which every perso State will feel, is a ma lem for the Legislature no sion.

County Court Problem.
What to do with local becity and pauperism, r problem for local authori ly the so-called county administrative boards.

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State officials have been into the workings of the localized county poorhouse and trying to determine it can or should have in the State's problem—also, it is a problem in itself.

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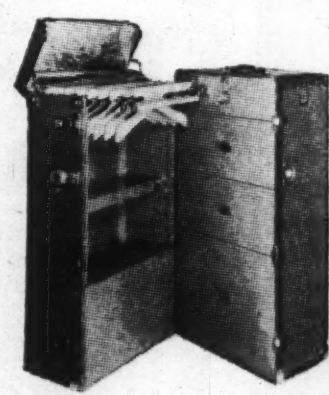
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Missouri's \$14,000,000-a-Year Pension System for Old Age Has Closed Only One County Poorhouse

Care of Paupers, Infirm and Feeble-Minded Still Largely Local Problem—Study of Almshouses Shows Antiquated Practices.

By CARLOS F. HURD
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

MISSOURI'S old-age assistance system, costing \$14,000,000 a year in State and Federal funds, and soon to increase greatly in cost, has not fulfilled the promise of its advocates, that it would close poorhouses. In its three years' operation, the assistance, or pension, system can be credited with closing just one poorhouse, and that in one of the State's smallest counties—Worth County, on the Iowa border.

Elsewhere in Missouri, the monthly pension checks, with initial back pay in many cases, have kept some men and women 70 years old and more from going "over the hill to the poorhouse." The poorhouse, however, is still there, the home of paupers, the infirm and feeble-minded, not qualified as to age for the pension list, or needing the care or restraint of an institution.

In the last year, State officials have had to recognize the threat that the increased pension demands would throw the State itself into pauperism. Gov. Stark attempted to deal with the scandal, by ordering "chiselers," who had means of maintenance or relatives able to assist them, removed from the rolls.

This order was followed by local boards, and greater care was exercised in approving new applications, until the number of pensioners was reduced from the 76,000 range to about 72,000—a number still swollen in comparison with the lists of more populous states.

Standard Broken Down.
Then, passing on the appeal of a Newton County man from a county board decision excluding him from the pension roll, the Springfield Court of Appeals held that support or assistance from a relative, which is not guaranteed to continue, does not constitute income or resources within the meaning of the law. The appellant was restored to the roll, and the standard lately set up was broken down.

Now, with the number in the 74,000 range and on the increase, the average of individual payments has risen from \$14 to more than \$18 a month. The old-age payroll, divided equally between the Federal and State governments, has risen to \$1,200,000 a month, or \$14,400,000 a year. The State Social Security Commission has estimated that this will grow to more than \$21,000,000 a year when the rolls have been enlarged to admit persons between 65 years of age and 70, the present limit.

How the State will meet its share of these costs, without a tax increase which every person in the State will feel, is a major problem for the Legislature now in session.

County Court Problem.
What to do with local need, imbecility and pauperism, remains a problem for local authorities, chiefly the so-called county courts, or administrative boards.

Little Worth County is the only one that has found it possible to close its poorhouse. That institution, until last spring, had seven inmates, but the County Court at Grant City found that all the seven were eligible for old-age assistance. So they were placed in private homes, and the county has rented out its farm and the building thereon. The County Court decided that, if it should be obliged in future to provide for any person not eligible for old-age assistance, or for care in a State institution, it would arrange for care in a private home.

State officials have been looking into the workings of the loose and localized county poorhouse system, and trying to determine what part it can or should have in meeting the State's problem—also, how far it is a problem in itself.

The result of an official investigation of the poorhouses is contained in a booklet recently published, "The Rural Almshouse Population in Missouri." The investigation represented WPA, the University of Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station and the State Social Security Commission. Most of their findings date from 1935, when the Old-Age Assistance Act

had been passed and signed, but when its practical workings had not been tested.

Haphazard System.

Missouri poorhouses, in their relation to the State, come near to being "nobody's business." No State officer or bureau has any control or supervision over them, and there is no clearing house for information about them. Their keepers are responsible to the county courts, and make their reports only to those oddly named supervisory bodies. The county courts make no report regarding them, except that a general summary of their finances is sent to the State Auditor, with other county fiscal reports. Because of different systems of accounting and supervision, no amount of study of reports could give an estimate of what the institutions cost annually.

For the rest, the only way for either a private citizen or a State official to learn about the poorhouses is to visit the counties and dig out the information about the institutions individually.

This was done by the investigators who prepared the report. They have traced the almshouses or county homes—in Missouri legally the poorhouse—to its English origins. They found that in most Missouri counties, these institutions were small, and went on to say: "Not only is the cost of maintaining the small almshouse high, but the care provided is most meager. The small institution probably provides the poorest kind of care at the highest cost. One of the principal reasons seems to be that many of them are operated under the contract system."

96 Rural Poorhouses.

The compilers of the report listed 96 poorhouses in what were termed rural counties. They did not include the four most populous counties of the State, St. Louis, Jackson, Buchanan and Greene counties, as these were not considered "rural." Fourteen other counties were not included in the survey, because they maintained no poorhouses, boarding out their public charges in private homes or in the poorhouses of adjoining counties.

The rural counties having no poorhouses in 1935 were Benton, Camden, Carter, Hickory, Knox, Madison, Oregon, Ozark, Phelps, Reynolds, Ripley, Stone, Taney and Wayne. To these, Worth County has now been added, reducing the list of rural county poorhouses to 95.

"Eligibility of (Poorhouse) Inmates for Old-Age Assistance" is one of the themes discussed in the bulletin, from the viewpoint of 1935, when the assistance law had been enacted, but before it had been put into operation. As will be remembered, the constitutional provision authorizing the old-age assistance law was enacted by Missouri voters in 1932, but the Legislature did not act on the authorization until 1935. "One of the arguments frequently advanced in support of this law," it is stated, "was that it would no longer be necessary to place the needy aged in almshouses for care, and that the burden of almshouse support would in large measure be lifted from the shoulders of local taxpayers."

"It was also argued that such assistance would do much more to preserve the self-respect and independence of needy persons than would the almshouse with all its unsavory connotations."

"Of 2890 inmates in Missouri poorhouses (in 1935), 1376, or 47.6 per cent, were 70 years old or over, while 1514, or 52.4 per cent, were under 70. Is it likely, then, that

New Senator From Ohio Outstanding Republican Possibility

A TAFT LOOMS on the 1940 HORIZON

Conservative, Regular Party Man, Risen From the Ranks

Cincinnati Lawyer, 49 Years Old, Not Quick to Jump, But If "Liberal" Means Finding Out What Is Wrong and Doing Something About It, "Then I'm a Liberal."

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.
IF THERE is one man on the Senate floor who will be watched above all others at session of Congress just begun, it is the Ohio freshman, Robert A. Taft. This pink-cheeked, rather boyish looking lawyer from Cincinnati is at present No. 1 prospect for the Republican presidential nomination and what he does between now and 1940 may well determine his future.

Taft is keenly aware of his opportunity, and he is also conscious of what a heavy responsibility it puts on him. Governed by a modesty that derives perhaps from his New England ancestry, he looks about him at Republican Senators many years his senior and doubts a little his right to the pre-eminence that a distinguished name and a striking political victory have won for him.

"I don't want them to think that I've come down here to try to tell them how to run things," he says of the Senate veterans, "or that I'm seeking the presidency. I intend to do a great deal of studying and observing this first session. Of course, no one would refuse the presidential nomination, but I want to make it clear that I'm not a candidate. I've declined all invitations to speak around the country. I want to stay here where my job is now."

25 Years Out of School, He Takes Job, Sticks to It

That is how Taft has gone about to make a career for himself in the 25 years which have intervened since he left the Harvard Law School and started practice in Cincinnati—he has taken a job and stuck to it. In the quarter of a century he has established a highly profitable law practice and gradually, surely, he has built up the political capital that has enabled him to come thus far.

His political career has followed the lines of strict orthodoxy. He has been from the beginning a party man—yes, a machine man. In fact, out of the very strictness of his orthodoxy he has on several occasions come into conflict with his brother, Charles, who also practices law and goes in for politics in Cincinnati. Charles, who is eight years younger, has been known as "the liberal of the family," while Bob has been rated as a conservative.

"I imagine Charles' more inclined to accept change than I am," says the new Senator, grinning, his blue-gray eyes lighting up behind the gold-rimmed, scholarly appearing spectacles that he wears. "In fact, I'd say that he's more inclined to jump at things in a hurry."

"I don't know what a 'liberal' is, of course, but if you mean by liberal someone who is desirous of improving conditions and is willing to accept change to accomplish it, then I'm a liberal."

Unemployment Problem Stumps Him; Some Ideas

The question that stops Taft has to do with unemployment. What to do about it? About the 9,000,000—the 11,000,000—the 10,000,000—who year after year are jobless?

"I don't know how to end it," he says frankly, adding, his face growing serious again, that it must be ended if anything like the American system of free enterprise is to be preserved.

"I would begin," he says, "by taking away some of the Government regulation that has piled up in recent years. There are still so many small private industries that might be developed, but the incentive has been stopped. The present Government is not interested in building up private property. I say, remove regulation and lighten the tax burden so that people will start new things."

"This would end the two principal fears that now beset business. Business men feel that they are absolutely at the mercy of the Government. That's the way we've always gone forward—by starting new things. And I'm in favor of going back and trying it. Yes, I know, some people say we can't cut down the tax burden because we can't cut down very substantially on the amount of spending, but if that's so, then it seems to me there isn't much hope."

It is not, Taft explains, that he would do away with all New Deal reforms. He realizes that private enterprise must be supplemented by government assistance "in many things." Housing for those at the lower end of the



ROBERT A. TAFT

income scale, Taft cites as one place where government assistance is inevitable.

"I intend to study this housing plan," he says. "I have a feeling that they're not reaching the low income groups at all. One of my closest friends is head of the housing authority in Cincinnati and I've argued this point with him a number of times. We're not now getting housing aid to the lowest income groups."

Cincinnati, Washington Background of the Family

In Washington as well as in Cincinnati the Tafts have a long family background. Senator Taft's mother still lives in the house on Wyoming avenue which was the family home after 1921 when the late William Howard Taft was made Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. His father's four years in the White House coincided more or less with Robert's academic course at Yale and at Harvard Law School, so the young man has had only a limited experience of what it means to be part of the nation's first family. Immediately after he got out of law school he went back to Cincinnati to start a law firm with former Congressman John Hollister.

There was family precedent for this. William Howard Taft was admitted to the bar in Cincinnati in 1880. After serving for a year as law reporter on the Cincinnati Times-Star, the family paper that was largely owned and directed by his half-brother, Charles, he started practice, but in 1881 he was assistant solicitor for Hamilton County and from then on he climbed rapidly up the ladder of public office, always as a party regular, to the Presidency and finally, after an eight-year interval, to the Supreme Court.

His son's career has been much more deliberate, perhaps because of the long shadow cast by a famous father. It was not until 1921 that he was elected to the Ohio House of Representatives. He was Speaker of the House in 1926 and in 1931 he went to the State Senate for a term. He became increasingly influential among the group of Republicans who ran the party in Cincinnati. It was a tight little clique that numbered among its leaders the late Nicholas Longworth, a suave proponent of orthodoxy in politics.

No Third Party Reformer Though Brother Charles Was

When the issue of reform for Cincinnati, through a city manager plan, came up, there was a sharp division between Brother Bob and Brother Charles. Charles took part in the third party reform movement by which the city manager plan was put over, but Bob held to the belief that reform could be achieved through the G. O. P. Charles was elected to the city council two years ago as a Charter candidate while Bob voted the straight Republican ticket. This division did not, however, prevent Charles from working for Bob in the election last year when State and national, rather than city, issues were involved.

Maintaining an active interest in politics, Robert Taft did not neglect his law practice. Many important corporations engaged him as counsel and he now serves as director of a half dozen important corporation boards. Moreover, he had inherited from his father's half-brother a one-fifth interest in the prosperous Times-Star.

In 1914, he married Martha Wheaton Bowers whose conspicuous charm and good humor tend to make up, politically speaking, for Taft's reserved personality. There are four sons, three of them attending the Taft School, founded at Watertown, Conn., by Horace Dutton Taft, brother of William Howard.

In 1932 Robert Taft ran for re-election to

Son of Late Ex-President and Chief Justice Conscious of His Opportunity—No One, He Says, Would Refuse Presidential Nomination, But "I'm Not a Candidate."

the State Senate and was defeated in the big Democratic sweep of that year. Taking a realistic look at the Roosevelt landslide, he decided wisely to bide his time. He did not run for office again until 1938 when the auguries seemed to be more nearly right.

Everything was set for a candidate with Taft's background and beliefs, a candidate who took what seemed to the voters to be a middle-of-the-road position. Akron and the other industrial cities had had their share of sit-down strikes and the middle-class was aroused against the New Deal. The farmers were disgusted with a farm program which they thought resulted in low prices for corn and beef.

In the primary, Taft's opponent was Judge Arthur Day of the Ohio Supreme Court, who did not resign to run, a fact which is believed to have hurt him. Outside of Cincinnati, according to Taft, the Republican machine was controlled by his opponent, and this meant setting up a State-wide organization of his own. Cleveland, for example, was organized precinct by precinct, 1200 of them, and it is Taft, the seasoned politician, who reports with pride that that city went against him by only 6000. He is proud, too, that Cincinnati voted for him 43,000 to 6000 in the primary.

Reports here are that Taft spent money very freely in the campaign. He puts the total figure for the primary at \$100,000. That isn't very much, he says, especially when you compare it with the \$280,000 that Gov. Davey spent.

"If you figure it out, it's hardly ten cents to the voter, and one letter would cost you five cents."

Campaign Against Bulkley; Series of Public Debates

Taft's Democratic opponent was Senator Robert J. Bulkley, seeking re-election on a mild support-the-New-Deal platform. Bulkley is not a very effective campaigner and while he had the backing of the CIO, Taft says that most of the A. F. of L. leaders were on his side.

Bulkley challenged Taft to debate the issues and the Republican promptly met the challenge. Debates were held in various parts of the State and thousands of voters heard the opposing candidates battle for and against the New Deal. On the defensive, Bulkley made a poor showing.

Taft, too, is a speaker of limited powers. This, it is believed, will enter into his strategy in the Senate during the next two years. When he speaks it will be only after the most careful preparation and forethought, knowing, as he must, that the Democratic majority, and particularly the New Deal Senators, will be on the alert for presidential potentialities. They will watch not only Taft, but also Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, a Republican who ranks close to Taft as a 1940 possibility, and Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri, a leading Democratic contender who is not in the favor of ardent New Dealers and the group of advisers around the White House.

There was nothing spectacular about Taft's campaign. He did not go in for blanket denunciation of the New Deal, but instead, attacked specific measures. He told his audiences he favored changes in the National Labor Relations Board, above all the separation of prosecuting and judicial functions. He said he would oppose confirmation of Donald Wakefield Smith, who has been reappointed by President Roosevelt. He opposed any and all farm regulation schemes and advocated a return to unrestricted production. He said he was for a minimum wage law, but within definite limits, opposing efforts to use such a law to shift industry around the country.

On the question of the Townsend old age pension plan he says frankly that he did a straddle. He didn't say he was for it and he didn't say he was against it. He told Ohio voters he favored changes in the social security law and he opposed particularly the reserve fund plan which has come in for general criticism. And he got the support of Ohio Townsendsites.

A Winner by 170,000, Ohio Back in G. O. P. Fold

When the votes were counted, Taft had carried the State by a majority of 170,000, whereas just two years before President Roosevelt had captured Ohio's electoral vote by a 600,000 majority. Taft carried every

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Sociologist Considers Problem Of How to Apply His Science To Preservation of Democracy

Dr. F. H. Hankins Declares That Planned Economy Is Destructive of Free Popular Government.

By SAM J. SHELTON
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Jan. 7.
SOCIOLOGY as a science is expected to help democracy survive and advance; the French philosopher Auguste Comte held this view 100 years ago when he defined the science and coined its name, and American educators specializing in this field are now considering what they can do to help democracy as a form of popular government to resist the spread of dictatorship.

A distinguished American sociologist, Dr. Frank H. Hankins of Smith College, who served in 1938 as president of the American Sociological Society, discussed with the writer the relation between the social sciences and the democratic form of government. He was here to attend the thirty-third annual convention of his society held during the holiday week along with meetings of other allied professional groups in the broad field of the social sciences.

Planned Economy Opposed.

The address of Dr. Hankins as president of the sociological society contained the bold statement that planned economy is not compatible with democracy, and is in fact destructive of free popular government; this is because in a planned economy a fixed pattern is set and society is expected to conform to it over a period of years; since the movements of society as a whole are unpredictable when left to the free expression of the popular will the time soon comes when substantial conformity to the pattern can be had only by the iron hand of a dictator; when that time comes freedom of expression (as of speech and press and worship) have to be suppressed and other liberties curtailed.

It is the function of sociology, embracing such related subjects in human society as economics and political science, to bring intelligence to the people and discover facts, Dr. Hankins said, so that action may be based on reason rather than on emotion. But he viewed the future with a good deal of pessimism. "I don't see how democracy is to be preserved unless we get more intelligence," he said in the interview. "The greater influence today is 'mere mass feeling' in the determination of public affairs is opening the way for demagogues and dictators, for appeals to emotion rather than to reason. "A good radio voice becomes more important to political success than understanding of public issues."

Difficulty of Education.

How to acquaint the man in the streets with the basic facts underlying social problems was the puzzling question; the people should be able to see social problems with "intellectual objectivity"—to be governed by facts rather than sentiment. The public schools had failed in this respect, he said, because a very large part of the public won't permit them to take a factual approach to social problems. "We cannot have really free instruction in the social sciences in the public schools, and in some colleges," he said, "because the people won't stand for it."

This, he said, was because social problems are intimately related to the family, to religion, to race, to sex, and the people in the mass have deep-seated ideas and prejudices about these subjects, closing the door to factual, unemotional inquiry. He told of a small college in the Middle West having recently discontinued the use of a sociology textbook because it treated religion as a "social phenomenon."

In the field of higher education, however, there have been in general no limitations in the democratic countries on the scientific study of society, and this was encouraging to Dr. Hankins. As long as scientists are free to search after truth and to publish and discuss their findings and opinions, democracy has a powerful ally, he said.

Comte described sociology as capable of great contributions to de-

mocracy when he applied the name "sociologie" to the science in a philosophic work he published in Paris Dec. 23, 1838. In observance of the one-hundredth anniversary of the publication of his monumental work, the program of the sociological society contained several tributes to Comte as a man of science and a pioneer of liberal democratic thought.

"Only the democracies," Dr. Hankins said, "have permitted and encouraged the scientific study of society along the lines envisioned by Comte a century ago. Sociology has been suppressed or 'regularized' in every one of the dictator states. The dictators distrust the open-minded study of social problems even more than they do scientific investigations in other fields. It is, therefore, appropriate that the American Sociological Society should honor Comte. In doing so, it emphasizes the necessity of free and untrammelled social research for the perpetuation of a healthy democratic society."

In his president's address to the sociological society, containing in its membership more than 2000 college professors and other professional sociologists, Dr. Hankins described how many illusory popular movements in the realm of government and social welfare gained ascendancy largely on their emotional appeal and failed when they ran up against realities that might have been reasonably expected under the test of factual analysis.

The Democratic Way.

But he rejected the theory of a "social control" that would be able to hold society to a given line of action for an extended period in the future; the free interaction of social forces was the democratic way, and the true function of sociology as a science was to supply the factual basis for intelligent stimulation of social forces. The demagogues and leaders of special interests who appealed to the mass emotions of the people to try to gain their own ends or advance their own ideas were the forerunners of dictatorship, Dr. Hankins said.

"It is frequently asserted that chief reason why our public affairs are in such a tangle is that our social thinking is still done in the old-fashioned way," Dr. Hankins said in his prepared address, "and that if everybody would only think the same terms as our 'advanced' thinkers our social problems could be readily solved. . . . If I am not mistaken, there are a great many sociologists and other social scientists who still have somewhat exaggerated notions as to the extent to which conscious social direction is possible. In view of the world-wide tendency for central governments to extend their control to all aspects of individual and collective existence, it is pertinent to ask whether even the highly self-conscious national state can really determine its future development, or whether it merely wobbles along a course determined by the more or less haphazard adjustment of internal and external social forces."

Schemes to Remake Society.
He declared that legislators and social reformers who try to chart the future by means of measures which are designed to achieve certain desired social ends frequently find themselves so far mistaken that the results are almost the opposite of those that were intended. He cited national prohibition as an example.

"Nevertheless," he said, "schemes for making society over flourish with ever-renewed vigor; and nothing is more striking in the world."

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

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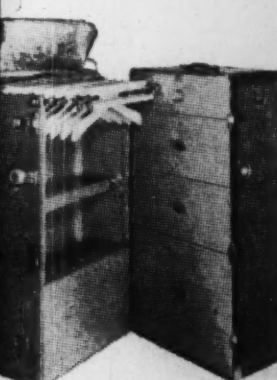
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The great increase in total revenue has come about, the states, from the imposition of taxes and increase of taxes

St. Louis City and 24 Counties Support Selves and Rest of State, Chamber of Commerce Reports

Other 90 Counties Get More Than They Pay in Taxes — Two Metropolitan Areas Provide 66.4 Pct. of Gross—Sales Levy Biggest Source of Revenue.

Where Missouri's greatly increased tax revenues come from and how they are distributed are subjects of an exhaustive analysis by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, made public yesterday, pointing out that 90 of the 114 counties receive from the Treasury more State funds than they pay in taxes.

Gross State revenue has increased from \$17,550,417 in 1931 to \$42,462,813 in 1937, or 141 per cent.

The sales tax has become the most important source of State revenue, providing 41 per cent. The two metropolitan areas, St. Louis (city and county) and Jackson County (Kansas City), with 41.4 per cent of the population, provided, in 1937, 66.4 per cent of the gross revenue, 59.5 per cent of the sales tax receipts and 57.8 per cent of the State income tax receipts.

State funds spent for aid to individuals in 1937 (relief, old age pensions and the like) amounted to \$11,113,048. For public school purposes, the State distributed to the counties (and the City of St. Louis) \$12,333,778 in 1937.

What Gross Revenue Is. Gross State revenue as considered in the analysis includes real and personal property, income tax, sales tax, beer and liquor taxes, inheritance tax, corporation franchise tax, tax on premiums of fire and life insurance companies, and other special taxes and fees for special boards, the proceeds in all cases going into the State Treasury subject to appropriation by the Legislature.

It does not include the State gasoline tax, constitutionally earmarked for disposition by the State Highway Commission, and some other receipts from minor sources for special purposes. Taxes levied by the counties themselves for local and school purposes are not included in the analysis, although they are tabulated in exhibits, but no account whatever is taken of the taxes collected for the United States by the cities and towns.

90 Counties Not Self-Supporting. Comment in connection with the analysis expresses concern over the fact that 90 counties were not self-supporting in 1937; that is, that their payments into the State Treasury were less than the amounts the State disbursed to them for various public purposes. This means, the report says, that the other 24 counties and the city of St. Louis, each paying tax revenues to the State in excess of the amounts disbursed to them by the State, really support not only themselves, but also the other 90 counties.

In 1931, according to the analysis, there were only 50 counties paying less in State taxes than was disbursed to them, and in 1936 the number had increased to 82.

While the evidence of these three years, the report says, "is not positive proof of a continuing trend of increasing dependence for support on a steadily decreasing number of counties, it is evidence of a trend which is not likely to be reversed through the use of the State power to levy and spend taxes."

This redistribution has been going on for a number of years, only the rate has been remarkably accelerated in recent years. It requires no prophet to predict what will happen if this apparent trend continues in this direction, even at a slower rate.

The Ultimate Outcome. "Each year a smaller and smaller number of counties will support the State. Eventually, even these must find the burden too oppressive. The State will then be faced with the alternative of bankruptcy, or reduction of services, or both."

PRINCIPAL SOURCES OF STATE REVENUE, 1937

AN analysis by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce shows that Missouri State revenue for 1937 came from the following tax sources:

	Amount	Per Cent of Total
Sales tax	\$17,513,201	41.2
Income tax	\$7,273,940	17.1
Property tax	\$5,931,427	14.0
Beer and Liquor taxes	\$2,255,635	5.3
Inheritance tax	\$1,416,180	3.3
Other taxes	\$5,072,430	12.0
Total	\$42,462,813	100.0

The analysis showed that 39.5 per cent of the total revenue came from sources in the City of St. Louis, 8.3 per cent from St. Louis County and 33.8 per cent from Jackson County, a total of 66.4 per cent from the two large metropolitan centers.

The public schools, too, have received greatly increased State aid—\$12,333,778 in 1937 as compared with \$5,471,953 in 1931. This was in line with the policy of extending equal educational opportunity to children throughout the State, and particularly to assist the poorer rural districts where local school levies did not provide sufficient funds to operate the schools for the full terms.

Sales Tax Biggest Money Raiser. A tax that did not exist in Missouri in 1931, the general sales tax, had become the most important source of State revenue in 1937, producing 41.2 per cent. This tax became effective as an emergency measure in 1934, with a rate of one-half of 1 per cent. It was doubled in 1935 and again doubled in 1937, the present rate being 2 per cent.

In 1937, the analysis shows, it produced \$17,513,201 of State revenue, or 41.2 per cent of the total. It was in effect only slightly more than half of that year. The metropolitan areas of St. Louis and Jackson County produced 59.5 per cent of the sales tax revenue in 1937, the City of St. Louis providing 37.8 per cent, St. Louis County 4.5 per cent and Jackson County 17.5 per cent.

The income tax, which produced 17 per cent of the State revenue in 1937, an older tax, in 1931 it produced \$3,420,463 and in 1937, \$7,273,940. More efficient collection of this tax accounts in part for its increased volume in recent years, the analysis states. The metropolitan areas of St. Louis and Jackson County, on the other hand, contributed 37.8 per cent of this tax, 48 per cent coming from St. Louis in 1937, 17.4 per cent from St. Louis County and 22.4 per cent from Jackson County, a total of 87.8 per cent for the two areas.

Other Sources of Revenue. The beer and liquor taxes, which produced \$2,255,635 in 1937, were not in effect in 1931 because of prohibition, the report points out. These taxes accounted for 12.4 per cent of State revenue in 1937.

Until recent years the general property taxes produced relatively large proportions of the State revenue—33 per cent in 1931—but in 1937 these taxes accounted for only 14 per cent of the total. This is due to about the same, \$5,934,758 in 1931 and \$5,931,427 in 1937. Other sources have supplied the additional revenue.

The inheritance tax, which accounted for 3.3 per cent of State revenue in 1931, has decreased in volume, the decline from 1931 to 1937 being given in the report as 48.3 per cent. Receipts from this tax were \$1,416,180 in 1931 and \$1,416,180 in 1937.

By Political Subdivision. As to sources of the tax revenue by political subdivisions of the State, the report says: "In 1931 the two urban centers, Jackson County and St. Louis City, contributed 66.4 per cent of 71.4 per cent of the total State revenues discussed in this report, 48.5 per cent originating in St. Louis City alone. One hundred and two counties jointly contributed 19.9 per cent of the total. In 1937, the two urban centers supplied 66.4 per cent of the total, 39.5 per cent originating in the City of St. Louis. Ninety-nine counties, no one of which paid as much as one-half of 1 per cent of the total, jointly contributed 20 per cent of the revenue."

The combined payments of Bolinger, Carter, Dallas, Hickory, Maries, Mark, Reynolds, Ripley, Schuyler, Shannon, Stone, Taney, Wayne and Worth counties amounted to slightly less than 1 per cent of the total.

Missouri Old-Age Pensions Close Only One Poorhouse

Continued From Page One.

alms houses will be relieved of the support of as much as one-half of their inmates? "As inmates of almshouses are not eligible for old-age assistance, those who receive grants must first leave the institution. In considering the number of aged inmates who could be cared for satisfactorily by an allowance outside institutions, the question arises as to where they would go.

Institutional Care Needed. "As data indicates that a large proportion of the inmates are old and over are insane, feeble-minded, crippled or otherwise incapacitated, it does not seem likely that any great number would be able to find satisfactory care outside of institutions.

"Of those 70 years old and over, 631 were classified as physically or mentally disabled. Most of these needed institutional care. The feeble-minded and insane are obviously institutional cases. Most of those classified as physically incapacitated and chronically ill need hospitalization.

"If the number incapacitated is deducted from the number of inmates over 70, there remain 1,031 who might be removed from almshouses by the assistance program. This is only about one-fourth of the total almshouse population. It is doubtful that all these could qualify and that successful adjustments could be made by them in private homes. Therefore, it does not appear that the old-age assistance program can be expected to do away with almshouses in this State."

The report goes on to point out that, if able-bodied aged could be placed in private homes, and the insane and feeble-minded sent to State institutions, the poorhouses could then be made, in fact as some of them are, almshouses for the chronically ill and incapacitated. Then, it is suggested, consolidations could be made, lessening the number of county poorhouses, and their inmates could be better cared than they have received in the past.

Consolidation Discussed. Virginia, it is related, has a State law under which counties may consolidate their almshouses and sell the properties no longer used for such purposes. This reduced the number of such institutions, in a few years, from 100 to 33.

As to "Feeble-Minded and Insane in Almshouses," the report says that the present State laws contemplate placing such persons in the State institutions maintained especially for them, and not in county homes. However, counties have been cheaper to care for their non-violent insane than to send them to the State insane hospitals; and the State institutions have become so crowded that they find it necessary to refuse admittance to many.

"A few counties," it is stated, "are far in arrears on their obligations to the State hospitals." As to Douglas County, \$11.06 in 1931 to Douglas County, \$11.06 in 1937 to Bollinger County and \$12.97 in 1937 to Ozark County. The laws were 94 cents in 1931 to St. Charles County, \$2.81 in 1936 also to St. Charles County, and \$4.43 in 1937 to St. Louis County.

These State revenues allocated to counties, as stated, are for certain services which the State has undertaken to pay for in full or in part. As to some of these, public education, for example, the local communities provide part of the cost by local taxation, but the State contributions are of increasing importance. The analysis states that the major part of the public school cost in 50 counties is now paid from State funds, and that State allotments for educational purposes more than doubled from 1931 to 1937.

The report makes no suggestions for changes or improvements in the State's fiscal system, but Thomas N. Dwyer, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said that after the members had time to study the analysis the chamber hoped to formulate a program concerning it.

"WHITHER AMERICA 1939?" Symposium Tuesday at B'nai El Brotherhood Meeting. A symposium entitled "Whither America 1939?" will be presented at a dinner meeting of B'nai El Brotherhood at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at B'nai El Temple Hall, Clara Avenue and Delmar Boulevard.

SLAVENSKA CHARMS AUDIENCE AT BALLET

Pantomiming in "Coppelia" Make Artistic Complement to Her Dancing.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN. Mrs. Slavenska, the copper-haired charmer from Zagreb, came out of her wrappings yesterday afternoon when the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo danced the ballet-pantomime "Coppelia" and demonstrated her complete superiority as a dancer, an artist and a personality. "Coppelia" with the familiar music by Delibes was the chief number in the second of four programs being given by the Monte Carlo troupe in conjunction with the St. Louis Symphony orchestra, the others being "The Blue Bird," which is a short excerpt from "Aurora's Wedding" and the familiar "Polovietian" dances from Borodine's "Prince Igor."

And though Slavenska was the particular star of the afternoon other members of the company also came more sharply to the fore. Among these were Michel Pannof, who played the role of Frantz in "Coppelia," Frederic Franklin, who was particularly impressive in the Czar's role with Eugene Delacroix; Simon Semenov as "Coppelia's" Nini Thelade and the "Blue Bird" characters, Markova and Roland Guardard. Balletomanes whose memories go back to the first entry of Pavlova into the Americas will remember "Coppelia," perhaps, as a symbol of a new era in ballet, free from heavy symbolism or any ulterior philosophical meaning and is the type of ballet that carries on a story in pantomime, but comes to a halt periodically while the solo dancer displays their technique and their charm.

Turns Are Brilliant. In these intervals, Mrs. Slavenska was able to disclose a complete technical equipment and her postures had the control and balance of classic sculpture, she could always get the elevation needed for a satisfying emotional effect and on her points she was as sure as on the ground. Moreover, her expressiveness did not stop dead when rhythmic motion was arrested and she went into pantomime. The flexible play of hands and face made her acting continually complementary to her dancing.

In the "Blue Bird," which followed "Coppelia," Markova confirmed the impression, made in Beethoven's Seventh Symphony, that she was a mature artist, finished, rounded, judiciously authoritative and with a poetic quality permeating the whole. Less sympathetic, but more spectacular in his leaps and entre-chats, was Roland Guardard, the American dancer who figured prominently in a number of times but who has never before performed this performance occupied the stage alone.

Guardard is rangy and muscular and amazingly light. He covered the stage easily and resembled the best of the present-day dancers in that he could create the illusion of arrested motion, amounting almost to a suspension of gravity, while in the air.

Audience Well Pleased. The audience, which seemingly had exhausted itself in applauding "Coppelia," found plenty in reserve with which to signify approval of Mme. Markova and Guardard.

The performance closed with the "Coppelia" dances. Anatol Fialar conducted the whole program with consistent clarity and balance.

The evening performance, the audience was given the privilege of seeing the remarkable choreographic legend, "St. Francis," composed by Leonide Massine who performed in the title role, and of hearing an equally remarkable score by Paul Hindemith. The music, in itself, made the occasion noteworthy for it is one of the best as well as the latest work by an important modern composer.

What one suspected from hearsay and from scores—that he could write with tenderness and pathos as well as with brilliance, hardness and irony—was borne out in this music, for it faithfully reflected the emotions and ideas which Massine had worked into the choreography—dramatic, compassionate and mystical emotions which were naturally implicit in the conversion to Christianity of the Little Brother Francis.

Efrem Kurz, the director, was successful in getting the orchestra to play with plasticity and eloquence.

Mastery Play of Ideas. The play of ideas in Massine's choreographic mass and line were masterly in their imagination and precision and Massine's portrayal of St. Francis, though practically all pantomime, was consistently illuminating. He was ably supported by Nini Thelade, who was especially good as "Poverty," and by many others in the corps de ballet.

Sociologist Considers Ways For Preserving Democracy

Continued From Page One.

Today the vast efforts of some of the great nations to rebuild the foundations of their social structures. This assurance appears to be all the more remarkable when one notes that it does not rest on any kind of scientific proof but only on dogmatic-emotional beliefs. So little has the scientific temper permeated the field of social action that nearly the whole discussion of social issues resolves itself in a verbalization of one's emotional set—a projection of one's subjective scheme of values onto the stage of world events.

"The reasoning powers are marshaled to do yeoman service in rationalizing facts and ideas in support of predetermined conclusions. There is thus manifested a belief that almost any social objective can be attained, if only it can be made to appear attractive; or the equal illusion that profound changes can be prevented if only they are denounced with sufficient vigor.

"Nowadays we are all gallantly reaffirming our faith in democracy and most of us hasten to classify ourselves with the 'right-thinking' people and 'friends of humanity' who condemn either Fascism or Communism, or both.

Causes Are Important. "In the thought of the average citizen there is little realization that such great social transformations are the apparently inevitable effects of causes—and of causes far more deep-seated than the astute would readily discover. The weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth that marks much discussion of social changes probably has no more effect on their prevention than did the lamentations of the aristocrats in preventing the wreck of their civilizations by the French Revolution.

"Popular discussion seldom asks why events turn out the way they do, and, if it does, usually finds the answer in the wilful politics and financial schemes of prominent persons, to the complete neglect of the complex body of interacting personalities also involved."

"One result of this situation is that proposed solutions for conscious social ills necessarily have large ingredients of wishful thinking. Instead of knowledge, ignorance often becomes the basis of hope. We continue to say, if we will only make this change in our institutional set-up then such and such evils will be eliminated and such and such advantages attained."

Distant Results. "There is little else that we can do in view of our present inability to analyze and forecast the reactions of a complex variety of human beings moved by passions and prejudices that undergo kaleidoscopic changes in the stimuli. We are not in position to estimate the effects of stupidity and cunning, to say nothing of the impact of the spectacular personality on the sentimentalities of the mind. Nor can we very well foresee the distant effects of recent discoveries and inventions, least of all those that will be made in the future. We know that the popular mind is necessarily guided by knowledge rather than by emotions based on interests and a scheme of values.

"Moreover, factual knowledge does not, of itself, reveal the goal of social action. That is determined by human needs and interests operating within the set of the scheme of values and the associated emotional set. In view of such considerations, it is little wonder that men of good intentions may have destructive causes or that the villains of the next; that radicals, in the name of liberty and under the guise of a proletarian liberalism, promote intolerance and the advent of totalitarianism; that wise men make and cry out against the very house that shelters them."

"Saturated Civilization." Vast changes in economic conditions had brought changes in social thinking, Dr. Hankins explained. He continued: "Ours tends to become a saturated civilization. The era of expansion closes. We have about all the people we can manage; we have reached the necessity of restricting the margin for social expansion. There may still be plenty of room at the top of the social scale, but one observes that college graduates are now carrying on activities largely filled by high school graduates a generation ago, and the latter are now doing what the grade school graduates then did. . . . Economic Utopias end. We are in the midst of persistent blocking of the industrial mechanism which we did not know how to put back into gear. . . . It is all too obvious that the life hopes and expectations of a large percentage of the population have not been realized and basic changes in sentiment and law are under way."

The uncertainties of the future had a profound effect on peoples, he observed.

Feeling of Uncertainty. "It seems that, outside the dictatorships, there is a feeling of widespread uncertainty," Dr. Hankins said. "There seems to be some weakening of faith in democratic methods and institutions. It is obvious that the weight of mass feelings and attitudes in political affairs has increased. No longer sure of ourselves we are in some danger of becoming victims of herd fear. Siren voices of demagogic leadership, sometimes moved by hate and for power, catch the masses to follow them into new and strange repeated."

U. S. HEALTHIER THAN EVER, DR. PARRAN SAYS

Big Problem Adequate Care for 40,000,000 He Reports to Congress.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon-general of the United States Public Health Service, declared today that the American people are healthier than ever before.

Reporting this to Congress, he added that there still was much room for improvement and suggested: an enlarged program of investigation of drugs in the treatment of disease, an annual appropriation of \$25,000,000 for venereal disease control, and establishment of a special institute for research on mental and nervous diseases.

One of the biggest problems ahead, he said, is insuring adequate medical care for approximately 40,000,000 people "the lower economic third of our population." A national health program which would eventually call for the expenditure of \$250,000,000 annually from Federal and State funds for medical services already has been suggested.

During 1938, he said in his report, the general death rate, the maternal and child death rates, and deaths from typhoid fever, scarlet fever, diphtheria, tuberculosis, malaria, pellagra, and kidney disease continued the steady decline which began several years ago. From 11.3 per 1000 population in 1927, the general death rate dropped to 10.9.

The leading causes of death and sickness were diseases of the heart and brain, cancer and malignant tumors, pneumonia, and tuberculosis. Dr. Parran said the death rates from these causes could be materially reduced by better education, quicker treatment and more widespread provision of facilities for treatment.

Many apparent deaths from these diseases, he added, are due to syphilis and gonorrhea in disguise and will be reduced in number during the next few years as a result of the vigorous campaign against venereal disease which the Public Health Service is conducting.

Facilities for the treatment of one of America's greatest health problems, narcotic addiction, were increased during 1938 by the completion of a new Federal narcotic farm at Fort Worth, Tex.

Fundamental research on medical problems, he said, produced, among other discoveries, an effective treatment with vitamins for the skin disease, psoriasis, and a method of removing fluorine, which discolors teeth when present in drinking water.

Most important of all the health services advances, however, was the establishment of the National Cancer Institute, which will be appropriated from Congress, Dr. Parran said. The funds are being spent in building a special research laboratory, training physicians and technicians, purchasing radium for cancer treatment, and in research.

DEDICATION NEXT SUNDAY OF NEW EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Bishop William Scarlett Will Officiate at St. Mark's, in St. Louis Hills.

The new St. Mark's Episcopal Church, at Murdoch, Madison and Lora avenues in St. Louis Hills, will be dedicated at a special service at 4 o'clock next Sunday afternoon, with Bishop William Scarlett officiating. Also participating will be the Rev. Truman Douglas, pastor of Episcopal Church, and the Rev. John W. MacIvor, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church.

The church, a merger of Holy Innocents Church, Morganford road, and the Thomas avenue, and St. Andrew's Church, in St. Louis Hills, was built with funds provided in the will of John A. Watkins, who left \$75,000 to the Diocese of Missouri as a memorial to his mother, Mrs. Anna J. Watkins. Rev. Charles C. Wilson is pastor.

Senate: X-ray Portrait

Books in the News

The classic stories of the founding American Government has Jefferson return from France, where he led during the Constitution's making. Washington to account at the table for having agreed to a secret in Congress. "Why," asked Washington, "did you pour that coffee into 'To cool it,' replied Jefferson, said Washington, 'we pour leg, the senatorial saucer to cool it.' and States Senate has been many times the saucer for cooling hot in the House of Representatives, Washington, could he have read the new Government, doubtless given a different explanation when pressed him. How much George H. Haynes of the Worcester Institute tells with a wealth of in the Senate of the United States (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston).

Agency and Supreme Court have historians, but "the most remarkable inventions of modern politics" is the designation of two generations raised until a century and a half ago, and a half, launching for a definitive study, has produced a great work. Mr. a literally lived in the Senate for a. His two volumes of 500 pages labor of love which add substantial literature on our government. Writers on the Senate left many one of the field undiscussed, so have they found the prospect of the diverse activities of the number. Mr. Haynes takes up all judicial and investigative as well as legislative. The result is an exhaustive reveals the Senate as the most and easily the most interesting of governmental institutions.

Work appears just a quarter-century after the ratification of the amendment for popular election of Senators, brilliant chronicle of the long that reform and the forces behind it, to be reminded that powerful battled to keep the election of in the legislatures where abuses and long deadlocks occurred. As leader in the final assault against the opposition, with Lodge and the last-ditchers.

Haynes is historian first, but he gives as he goes. His sympathy for election, for example, is evident, one among the great personalities of time, which he looks on not as a but as a collection of individuals. The Senate's personnel is a chapter that shows how, with changes ship, political and economic conspired from one section to another, making the reader a paragon of the campaign have the Senate and drink these 150 years. I. D.

24 Supporting Counties. The 24 counties which, together with the City of St. Louis, are credited with "supporting the State" are: Adair, Atchison, Franklin, Boone, Buchanan, Cape Girardeau, Clay, Cole, Franklin, Greene, Holt, Jackson, Jasper, Jefferson, Lafayette, Marion, Nodaway, Pettis, Platte, Randolph, St. Charles, St. Francis, St. Genevieve and St. Louis.

These contain the principal cities of the State, and, although the analysis does not point it out, they have 61 per cent of the State's population and 71 per cent of its property values as assessed for tax purposes.

The great increase in total State revenue has come about, the report says, from the imposition of new taxes and increase of taxes, other

President's Message to Congress And His Forecast of Rising Debt Exert Little Influence on Stocks

Wide Mid-Week Rally Pushes Prices Ahead but Subsequent Selling Wipes Out Gains — Average Off .96 Point.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—A wide mid-week rally pushed stock market prices ahead this week but later selling caused most gains to disappear.

The big news of the week, the President's message to Congress on the state of the nation, was characterized in many Wall Street quarters as "constructive" and "conciliatory toward business," but it failed to affect the market to any great extent. Wednesday's rally was well under way when it was made public and profit taking later in the session caused many shares to close down from their best levels.

The budget message the next day, forecasting a big deficit and an approach to the \$40,000,000,000 indebtedness limit set by Congress, was considered by some analysts as inflationary. It, however, failed to set off any heavy buying of equities. Observers said many traders were doubtful Congress would go all the way with the President in that part of his program.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .5 of a point at 52.4 today and, on the week, showed a net decline of .8 of a point. The Dow-Jones average of 60 stocks at 50.76 was off .44 for the day and .96 for the week. Transfers Saturday totaled 632,910 shares, against 853,190 last Saturday. The week's volume was 6,808,130 against 7,336,520 the preceding period.

The market generally ended the first week on a declining trend, with pivotal industrials and rails losing fractions to more than two points.

Brief Session Irregular.
The brief session today started out well, with utilities, rails and specialties attracting buyers. The ticker tape loaded during the greater part of the time, but last-minute selling of steels, motors and other leaders quickened the pace appreciably. Even the favorites gave ground at the finish and only a handful was able to emerge with modest advances.

With financial minds apparently somewhat confused over the administration's latest spending program, the suggestion of new taxes and opposition of the lawmakers to the fiscal proposals, traders shifted to the selling side.

Utilities were resistant most of the time. Aviation pushed up for a while. U. S. Steel and Bethlehem skidded. General Motors and Chrysler weakened. Carriers lagged. Copper tipped over.

Principal losses were General Motors, Chrysler, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, Kennecott, American Smelting, Sperry, Douglas Aircraft, Ford, Westinghouse and International Harvester. Advances were in Loft, American Water Works, United Aircraft and Philip Morris.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.
Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:

Loft Inc. 50,900, 10 up 1/4; Columbia Gas 12,000, 1/2 down 1/4; North American 11,500, 23 1/2 unchanged; Richfield Oil 10,500, 10 unchanged; Paramount Pictures 10,300, 13 down 1/4; New York Central 10,200, 20 1/4 down 1/4; Kennecott 8,800, 41 1/2 down 1/4; English Public Service, 8,800, 9 1/4 up 1/4; United Corporation 8,800, 3 1/2 down 1/4; Con Edison 8,800, 3 1/2 down 1/4; Int. T. & S. 8,800, 4 1/2 down 1/4; General Motors 8,300, 48 1/2 down 1/4; U. S. Steel 8,200, 67 down 1/4; Anaconda 7,800, 33 1/2 down 1/4; North American Aviation 6,000, 17 1/2 down 1/4.

Utilities Are Leaders.
The utility shares were about the only group to hold advances for the week. Some traders, switching into them from other divisions because of the excellent performance recently of electric power production, came into the field with big orders. In the industrial corporate field, representative high-grade issues touched their peak for 1938-39 and utility and rail loans picked up a little.

New financing was at a standstill. The trend in spot commodities was mixed, with wheat, oats, rye, hides, lamb, flour and larger hides, white corn, rubber, lumber, eggs, butter, cattle, cotton, silk and tin dipped a bit.

Sterling Dips, Rebounds.
In the foreign exchange market, sterling started the new year with a bad slump to somewhere near the levels reached just before the Munich agreement, but the British Government took prompt steps to quell speculation and there was a spectacular recovery in the currency.

The steps consisted of transferring an equivalent of more than \$1,500,000,000 in gold from the Bank of England to the badly depleted equalization fund and a request to all banks and bullion dealers not to loan against gold in deals involving speculation against the pound.

The French franc was steady and gained on the week. Industrial activity continued at about the pace of the preceding week, the Associated Press index standing unchanged at 92.5 per cent of the 1929-30 average compared with 74.1 per cent a year ago.

The rate of steel operations, reversing a trend of six weeks, jumped to 50.7 per cent of capacity from 38.8 per cent, the biggest boost since last July. Because of the holidays, electric power production for the week ended Dec. 31 was 74.1 per cent of capacity.

The rate of residential building was unchanged. Textile mill activity improved a bit and the rate of residential building was unchanged.

COMMODITY PRICES SHOW RECESSIONS

Foods Are Weakest of All Major Staple Groups During Week.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—With market-basket items again setting the pace, commodity prices reversed the trend of recent weeks and declined moderately during the latest period.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 important wholesale spot quotations dipped to 66.90 per cent of the 1929 average from 67.25 the week before and compared with 74.14 a year ago.

Prices continued, however, to swing in the narrow range that has bounded up and down of the past six months. During this period the index has hovered between a low of 66 and a high of 67, with gains in one section of the list offset by dips elsewhere.

Food Index Down.
Foods were the weakest of all major staple groups this week, plunging to the lowest levels in four years. Recessions were the sharpest in many months, bringing losses during the last five weeks to 10 per cent on the index.

Eggs dipped heavily, crumbling 4 cents a pound to 21 1/2 cents. Trade circles reported that this was partly seasonal, but indicated heavy inventories played an important part in the slump. Cocoa and butter also weakened, while flour and lamb managed to chalk up small advances.

Cotton moved up for the fifth consecutive week, led by the fifth and sixth grades, but the fifth and sixth grades were narrow. Cotton fell back after rising for several weeks. Trade observers held this probably reflected concern among speculators over what might be expected from Congress. Nervousness rather than any concrete fears was generally credited with causing the weakness.

Livestock was mixed, with cattle easing fractionally and lambs moving ahead. There was no change in hog quotations.

Industrial raw materials showed some improvement as hides, turpentine, steel billets and burlap prices moved up. Rubber and paper, however, slipped back slightly.

Non-ferrous metals were reported among non-ferrous metals, with aluminum showing any change from last week—a small decline.

Textiles were in the same category, with holiday dullness exerting considerable influence. Silk alone was down, but no upturns were noted.

What Index Shows.
The index, with its components based on 1926 as 100, compared as follows:

Jan. 6 P. M. Yr. ago 92.5
1938-39 78.2
1937-38 78.2
1936-37 78.2
1935-36 78.2
1934-35 78.2
1933-34 78.2
1932-33 78.2
1931-32 78.2
1930-31 78.2
1929-30 78.2

Odd-Lot Stock Trade.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The Securities Commission reported today that transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for Jan. 6: 4846 purchases involving 129,392 shares; 4795 sales involving 123,605 shares.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE
LIVERPOOL, Jan. 7.—Strength of overnight, combined with private over-riding plans to reduce present stocks of loan cotton, caused a decline of 1/2 to 1 1/2 points in futures today. Trade was moderately active for the short session. Wheat futures closed unchanged to 1/4 higher, short covering in expectation of smaller winter shipments to Europe helped the market near the close. The wheat recovery in sterling and liberal Argentine of London and Paris markets closed on Saturday.

but the drop in railroad freight car loadings was less than seasonally expected. Textile mill activity improved a bit and the rate of residential building was unchanged.

THE WEEK IN NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends	High	Low	Close	Change
1938-1939	100.00	99.00	100.00	0.00
1937-1938	100.00	99.00	100.00	0.00
1936-1937	100.00	99.00	100.00	0.00
1935-1936	100.00	99.00	100.00	0.00
1934-1935	100.00	99.00	100.00	0.00
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1932-1933	100.00	99.00	100.00	0.00
1931-1932	100.00	99.00	100.00	0.00
1930-1931	100.00	99.00	100.00	0.00
1929-1930	100.00	99.00	100.00	0.00

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1932-1933	100.00	99.00	100.00	0.00
1931-1932	100.00	99.00	100.00	0.00
1930-1931	100.00	99.00	100.00	0.00
1929-1930	100.00	99.00	100.00	0.00

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1930-1931	100.00	99.00	100.00	0.00
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under \$1000. Call 2-1371, P.D.

REAL ESTATE-WTO. TO BUY
We have a cash buyer for a well-located, 4-room property.
Call 2-1371, P.D.

YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME QUICKLY CALL
GEO. F. BERGQUIST, INC.
212 W. Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

OR A QUICK SALE
"SEE US"
3621 S. GRAND
St. Louis, Mo.

WANT ACTION
WHEN OTHERS FAIL
G.A. 3104 if you want to sell your home, call 2-1371, P.D.

Am Not Looking for Bargains
I pay reasonable price for your property, any condition, large or small. Call 2-1371, P.D.

WE WILL PAY CASH
for your property, any size, any condition. Call 2-1371, P.D.

PROPERTY BOUGHT
I will buy your property, any size, any condition. Call 2-1371, P.D.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL
your property? We buy for cash without delay. Call 2-1371, P.D.

ANY PROPERTY ANY CONDITION
We will buy your property, any size, any condition. Call 2-1371, P.D.

WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME
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Business Property Wanted
We have a cash buyer for a well-located, 4-room property.
Call 2-1371, P.D.

WILLING TO BUY
We have a cash buyer for a well-located, 4-room property.
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WILLING TO BUY
We have a cash buyer for a well-located, 4-room property.
Call 2-1371, P.D.

SAVE \$1500.00
A CITY CONSTRUCTED HOME WITH
13" BRICK WALLS BUILT IN THE COUNTRY

As Low as
\$29.95
Per Mo.
Includes
Interest, Payoff, Taxes, Insurance

CHEAPER THAN RENT
See us today
9016 PHILLO
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

8970 Clayton Rd.
DISTINCTIVE DEVELOPMENT OF LARGE LOTS FOR THE
FINER TYPE OF HOMES

INSPECT
1 New 5-Bedroom, 3 1/2 Bath Home
2 New 4-Bedroom, 3 1/2 Bath Homes

FEDERER REALTY CO.
WYdown 0130 Prospect 1519

NEW COUNTRY HOME
SOUTH OF CONCORD SCHOOL RD.
6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, tile kitchen, brick garage, large lot on 1/2 acre; call for details.

FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS
FR. 1519
NEW COUNTRY HOME
SOUTH OF CONCORD SCHOOL RD.
6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, tile kitchen, brick garage, large lot on 1/2 acre; call for details.

DRB REALTY
HERES A BUY
1 block east of Hanley, 3 blocks north of St. Charles.
Built with brick and tile; large screened porch; kitchen and bath; large screened porch; call for details.

6 GREENDALE DRIVE
Dandy 2-story tile roof bungalow, containing 6 rooms, tiled wall bath; garage in back; call for details.

IN YORK WOODS
McKnight Rd. one mile south Clayton Rd.
Open today. See 2 Southside, 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, also master room, tile floor, fireplace, full details of Ch. 1238, W. R. SIEP.

SEE THIS TODAY
OWNER BATES BELL
His new 6-room, 2-bath, screened sleeping porch and tiled wall bath, tile floor, fireplace, full details of Ch. 1238, W. R. SIEP.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
\$3250
4 rooms, 2 baths, tile kitchen, tile floor, fireplace, full details of Ch. 1238, W. R. SIEP.

NEW 6 ROOMS, \$6980
Think of it! A brand-new bungalow with full 6-room garage in basement, at this remarkable price, on Blossom St. just west of Webster, near the west of Warren road.

REATOR DOLAN HI. 2610
OVERLOOKING MISSOURI RIVER
A beautiful new home of 8 rooms with tile floor, tile bath, tile kitchen, tile floor, fireplace, full details of Ch. 1238, W. R. SIEP.

EDW. L. BAKWELL
5115 N. 7th St. Ch. 3430
5 ROOMS, \$2250
New 5-room, 2-bath, tile kitchen, tile floor, fireplace, full details of Ch. 1238, W. R. SIEP.

ARMBRUSTER & CO.
815 Ch. 244
A BUNGALOW YOU WILL LIKE
\$5545.00, in country, beautiful new 5-room, 2-bath, tile kitchen, tile floor, fireplace, full details of Ch. 1238, W. R. SIEP.

LOOK! BARGAIN!
2 NEW BUNGALOWS-WEST SIDE
CLARENCE AVE., SOUTH OF GRAVOIS
Call for details.

FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS
FR. 1519
NEW COUNTRY HOME
SOUTH OF CONCORD SCHOOL RD.
6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, tile kitchen, brick garage, large lot on 1/2 acre; call for details.

COMFORT...SECURITY
WITH ONE OF THESE
BETTER HOMES

600 SOUTH MERAMEO
DAVIS PLACE
1 1/2 blocks North of Clayton Rd.
at 78th West
A beautiful new 4-bedroom residence. We invite a critical inspection of the building—the plan—the location—the price. It can't be beat.

FREDERICK LANE
Something New, Something Different
A new, rambling California type residence situated in a beautiful area. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra lavatory, air-conditioned, 1938 Imperial decorating, all walls and ceilings insulated, tile floor, tile bath, tile kitchen, tile floor, fireplace, full details of Ch. 1238, W. R. SIEP.

45 GLEN ROAD
(Webster Groves)
Attractive 4-bedroom home, situated on a large lot—only 4 years old—owner anxious to make a change—your opportunity.

JOHN P. HANCOCK REALTY CO.
REALTORS
CLAYTON, MO. 610

TOWN HOUSES
COUNTRY HOUSES
COUNTRY ACREAGE
Mary Potter Love
2 Forsythe Walk, Clayton, Mo.
Randolph 6180

TOPS
In home satisfaction, comfort and economy, 6-room and breakfast room residence, built on 1/2 acre, excellent lot, air-conditioned heat, gum woodwork, 8310 Macquet Drive, Belton.

Bel-Nor
Knickerbocker-Fleer R. & I. Co. REALTORS
FRANKLIN 6616
3091 BELLERIVE
Builder's cash-out; very comfortable 6-room residence, built on 1/2 acre, excellent lot, air-conditioned heat, gum woodwork, 8310 Macquet Drive, Belton.

DRB REALTY
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THIS IS ONE OF SEVERAL NEW HOMES NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY IN...
ALGONQUIN RIDGE



THIRTY ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL WOODLAND HOMESITES—ON
BERRY ROAD, NORTH OF ALGONQUIN COUNTRY CLUB—
Drive West on Manchester to BERRY RD. Then South to the Property.

ALGONQUIN RIDGE is St. Louis County's newest development for
Homes. In this woodland tract are sites of beauty and arrangement such as one desires for a compact home.

FORTY HOUSES ARE PLANNED FOR ALGONQUIN RIDGE THIS YEAR.
Several are now built and ready for occupancy—or you can plan yours with our co-operative architects and builders. The cost of a 5-room Colonial home begins at \$1750 (property included), and may be financed at low as \$150 down and \$59.40 monthly—which takes care of taxes, insurance and reduction of principal.

Algonquin Ridge provides every modern convenience—county gas, electricity, complete sewers, good roads, transportation and nearby schools and private WOODLAND PLAYGROUND for the YOUNGSTERS.

Developed by
Stude-Wilson
CLAYTON, MO. RA. 8289

Exceptionally Good Buy
8730 Clifton; 6 rooms, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; garage; large lot. Call 2-1371, P.D.

DRB REALTY
Rare Value in
Wydown Forest
429 EDGEMOOR DR.
6 rooms; 2 sunrooms; screened porch; tiled floor; side drive; large lot. Call 2-1371, P.D.

DRB REALTY
Claybrook Park Adjoints
This beautiful home; it's the last word; 3 bedrooms; 1st floor living room; large lot. Call 2-1371, P.D.

DRB REALTY
BUNGALOW APARTMENT—A beautiful, large, 5-room apartment, all tiled, hot-water heat, tile floor, tile bath, tile kitchen, tile floor, fireplace, full details of Ch. 1238, W. R. SIEP.

DRB REALTY
In Beautiful Kirkwood
The Trust Co. of Kirkwood
We have some outstanding values to offer in home ownership, building, or investment property. Call 2-1371, P.D.

DRB REALTY
KIRKWOOD'S BEST
Hollywood lane; 4 blocks south of Manchester; 4 bedrooms; 2 baths; tile kitchen, tile floor, fireplace, full details of Ch. 1238, W. R. SIEP.

DRB REALTY
HOLLY HILL REALTY CO.
3111 N. 7th St. Ch. 3430
5 ROOMS, \$2250
New 5-room, 2-bath, tile kitchen, tile floor, fireplace, full details of Ch. 1238, W. R. SIEP.

DRB REALTY
NICE HOME BARGAIN
Haystack Ave.; 1 block east of Kirkwood; 4 rooms; 2 baths; tile kitchen, tile floor, fireplace, full details of Ch. 1238, W. R. SIEP.

DRB REALTY
WHY PAY RENT?
431 Central Ave. just west of Webster; 4 rooms; 2 baths; tile kitchen, tile floor, fireplace, full details of Ch. 1238, W. R. SIEP.

DRB REALTY
9XX EDNA
Modern 4-room frame bungalow, bath, tile floor, tile bath, tile kitchen, tile floor, fireplace, full details of Ch. 1238, W. R. SIEP.

DRB REALTY
UNUSUAL VALUE
Modern 5-room frame bungalow; price \$3750; terms like rent. See 7738 Rand. Call 2-1371, P.D.

LOWEST PRICE TODAY
9 blocks south of St. Charles Rock rd. 4 nice rooms, tiled wall bath, tile floor, tile kitchen, tile floor, fireplace, full details of Ch. 1238, W. R. SIEP.

DRB REALTY
MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut
BROOM BRICK BUNGALOW—6028 Burton av.; 4 rooms, tile bath, tile kitchen, tile floor, fireplace, full details of Ch. 1238, W. R. SIEP.

DRB REALTY
OAKLAND, 2433—New 8 or 6 rooms; less than \$4500; real buy.
Call 2-1371, P.D.

DRB REALTY
Pasadena Hills
411 N. Hills Dr. EV. 5538
Office Open Daily, Including Sunday

DRB REALTY
NEWLY CONSTRUCTED HOMES
IN PASADENA HILLS
Sunday to Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Call 2-1371, P.D.

DRB REALTY
SHOSS RLY. & INV. CO.
805 Chestnut Cen. 1242

DRB REALTY
REST BUY IN COUNTRY
2 1/2 blocks east of Webster; 4 rooms; 2 baths; tile kitchen, tile floor, fireplace, full details of Ch. 1238, W. R. SIEP.

DRB REALTY
2129 BREDELL AV.—NEW—OPEN
All improvements including sanitary sewer, gas, water, etc. Desirable for homes costing \$7500 to \$10,000; 5 of 7 lots sold; 2 homes now under construction; open today; on Bonhomme road; it adjoins Oakliff line and beautiful estate of Mr. E. T. Starnard.

DRB REALTY
LADUE LANE HOME
With 1 1/2-acre lot; 2 bedrooms and bath; 2nd floor, tile floor, tile bath, tile kitchen, tile floor, fireplace, full details of Ch. 1238, W. R. SIEP.

DRB REALTY
ACRE HOMESITES
IN
ARBOR ROAD
\$2750
All improvements including sanitary sewer, gas, water, etc. Desirable for homes costing \$7500 to \$10,000; 5 of 7 lots sold; 2 homes now under construction; open today; on Bonhomme road; it adjoins Oakliff line and beautiful estate of Mr. E. T. Starnard.

DRB REALTY
FOR SALE OR TRADE
Two acres, 6-room modern residence, just outside Ferguson; complete bungalow or lot in city; excellent selection of new Yorksburgers, \$3500 and up. Call 2-1371, P.D.

DRB REALTY
HOME AND GARDEN, \$5750
New, beautiful, 5-room, 2-bath, tile kitchen, tile floor, fireplace, full details of Ch. 1238, W. R. SIEP.

DRB REALTY
DISTINCTLY DIFFERENT
3000-5-room brick, tile kitchen, tile floor, tile bath, tile kitchen, tile floor, fireplace, full details of Ch. 1238, W. R. SIEP.

DRB REALTY
BRAND-NEW HOME
600 Anderson; Corner West Meador; 6 rooms and 2 1/2 baths. Call 2-1371, P.D.

DRB REALTY
7812 DAVIS DR.
5 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths
Open — \$18,500
160-FT. LOT. LOOK TODAY. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. 3184.

DRB REALTY
PRETTY SUBURBAN HOMES
2444 Akita
New modern brick, priced at less than \$8000. Open today. Call 2-1371, P.D.

DRB REALTY
EDW. L. KUHS
BUNGALOW—3 rooms, tile bath, tile kitchen, tile floor, fireplace, full details of Ch. 1238, W. R. SIEP.

DRB REALTY
EDW. L. KUHS
DOWN BURN 3843 ETON: 4-room brick bungalow, tile bath, tile kitchen, tile floor, fireplace, full details of Ch. 1238, W. R. SIEP.

DRB REALTY
TODAY'S BARGAIN \$3590
3800 Cambridge, 5-room modern brick bungalow, tile bath, tile kitchen, tile floor, fireplace, full details of Ch. 1238, W. R. SIEP.

POST-DISPATCH

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

Northwest

GREER, 4883—Modern 8-room brick; furnace, bath; garage; sacrifice, \$2950.

MAIN 4182, Cabany 7433W.

4913 HIGHLAND

Good 8-room residence can be bought at a great price. Fine location.

FRANKLIN E. MEYER CO., FA. 3396

OWNER LEAVING CITY—MUST SELL

4946 Highland av., seven-room residence—hardwood floors, tile bath; open.

A. M. & F. J. CORNWELL, INC., MA. 235
4733 LABADIE AVE.
 Fine 9 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, 2 garages; lot 50x150; bargain.
O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO., Main 2813.
5211 LOTUS AVE.
 Fine 6-room residence, bath, steam heat, hardwood floors, 2 garages; fine condition.
O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO., Main 2813.
 OPEN 9 TO 5 P. M.

5729 Mimosa, 6 rooms, steam heat, hardwood floors, all reconditioned, price \$4950. MAAKE, Forest 3284.

4738 Northland—Out to \$2950
7 rooms; all in perfect condition; easy terms; see today and phone for card. FRANK A. GILBERT REALTY CO., 721 Chestnut st. GA. 3993.

ST. LOUIS, 4751—6-room home, \$5800
in good condition; terms if desired.

7700 Delmar, RALPH S. DUKE, CA. 475

South
6-ROOM FRAME RESIDENCE — 434
Beethoven av.; furnace; bath; garage
recently reconditioned throughout; \$3350.
A. K. FEINBERG, 2914 Union, EY. 4900

\$1 DOWN buys 3449 S. GRAND; 8-room
brick residence; hot-water heat. PA.
2700. Rental terms.

OWNER LEAVING CITY
4529 Arco; 10-room modern, oil burner.
Will sell furniture absolute bargain.
HENRY H. HAFNER R. CO., CA. 2985

8-Room House Only \$3250
32xx California; steam heat; large lot; bargain at this price: **SMALL DOWN PAYMENT**, balance like rent. Call owner **JEfferson 9640**.

32xx CALIFORNIA—\$3350
8 rooms with hot-water heat; large lot; good condition; new loan \$2500, three years straight; \$350 down. **CH. 174**

3852 CASTLEMAN
DRB 8-room modern home; hot water oil heat; 2-car

REALTORS rage; side drive; in fine condition, and will be sold easy payments and at a bargain price—open.

DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, Ste. 131

FINE RESIDENCE
3812 CONNECTICUT

7 rooms and attic; modern, fine condition.
Ask for Mr. Albanese, A. J. MEYER
CO. Prospect 5322.

FEDERER, 3845—7 rooms and sunroom
2 baths; this is A1 property at a bargain.

JOS. C. BENGEL, Laclede 9543.
3890 FEDERER PLACE.
 6 large rooms; vitrolite kitchen, bath and lavatory; perfect condition; bargain.
P. W. NESLAGE, Riv. 2361J.

FLAD—Near Grand; 7-room residence
 sell for about half assessed valuation.
Box W-234, Post-Dispatch.

OWNER WANTS TO SELL
 See 4149 Flora pl.; 4 bedrooms; 2-car brick garage; almost new home; today's market price will buy it.

HIEMENZ REALTY CO., Chestnut 8451
FLORA PLACE, 4132—9-room residence
3842 De Tony, 6-family apartment
2172-60-56 Clifton Ave. Cottages, for
sale or trade.

FLORA PL., xx—3 fine homes for sale in
beautiful Flora pl., at bargain prices
may consider exchange.

MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.
HARTFORD, 4004—Modern 7-room brick
sleeping porch; rent or sell, attractive
proposition.

2405 HENDIETTA

6-room house; cheap; owner, GR. 1406.
HOUSE—12 rooms; and furniture; consider small place country. 1419 Missouri
JUNIATA, 3878—Very modern 7 rooms; porches, 2-car garage, a dandy buy.
FOSKIN, 3514 St. Louis. FR. 5033.
3814 LAFAYETTE AVE.
Modern 7-room residence, hardwood floors, slate roof, hot-water gas heat; brick garage; open 2 to 6.
J. CHAS. MUELLER & SON, FR. 8711

LAFAYETTE, 3252—Dandy 8-room modern brick home, water heat; 2-car garage. Fine location for professional man. Widow must sell; best offer will buy. GR. 2236.

LONGFELLOW, 2010—Beautiful Colonial residence; exquisitely modern; all conveniences with the environ of a country estate.

JOS. C. RENGEL, LaCade 9543.

NEBRASKA, 4039—5-room brick residence; bath, furnace; extremely low price; hurry.

\$300 DOWN, full price \$1675, \$3000 val
ue. 3111 Nebraska, 7-room attached
brick residence, bath, newly painted and
decorated; low terms. 4055 S. Grand
Bl. 3611; open Sunday.

OSAGE, 3462—7 rooms, stealer, all con
veniences; double garage; best condition.

3123 Portis—Cut to \$4450
6-room modern brick residence; 4-car
brick garage; exceptionally well-built and
in perfect condition; terms open.

FRANK A. GILBERT REALTY CO.

721 Chestnut. GARfield 3993.
RESIDENCE—9 rooms, arranged for 1
or 2 families; terms less than rental
value; paper carried by owner. 6614
Vermont av.
RESIDENCE—Nice 7-room, good neigh-
borhood; bargain. Box L-302, Post-Dia.
Cut to \$2450—\$300 Down
2648 SHENANDOAH
6-room brick, tile wall bath, must sell at
once. Open. Owner. CA. 0493.

SHENANDOAH, 2650—6-room brick, bath, furnace, \$2450; small down payment. **RI 3611. 4095 S. Grand.**

REAL BARGAIN

34xx Sidney—8-room modern brick, large lot; garage; near Grand; reduced, \$4250; terms. **YATES, RI 5577.**

TENNESSEE, 2616—7 rooms, 2 porches, tiled kitchen and bath; hardwood floors, furnace—oil burner. Close to stores, transportation, schools and park. Phone for appointment to inspect.

NOLAN STINSON, INC.

3029 Clayton Rd. CA. 0610.
SEE SUPER HOMES!
7424 TULANE
OPEN—HEATED
A REAL HOME
 3703 Utah pl.; beautiful home of 7 rooms;
 oil heat.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN,
 3612 GRAVOIS, LAC. 8989.
 UTAH 2720. *Reserve - mail on request.*

WHITEMORE, 2318—8-room residence; good investment; \$450 down.
JOS. C. RENGEL, LaCade 9543.

OPEN TODAY 2-5 **\$4500**
3953 WYOMING
6 rooms; modern; close to schools.
3352 **ALTMAYER** FROS.
S. Grand 3535

7-ROOM RESIDENCE—2 blocks west Grand, 3 blocks south Arsenal; price \$4950; will trade for smaller property.

WE have the biggest bargain in a residence in South St. Louis. Look at 3237 Popelin, 9-room brick house, tile bath, hardwood floors; hot-water heat; priced at \$4950; terms. CA. 7433W.

\$4000 BARGAIN home, 6 rooms, bath and hot-air furnace; needs some repairs. Call MILLER, FR. 5322.

\$1 DOWN buys 3417 VISTA; 7-room brick residence; bath and furnace. PA. 2700. Rental terms.

Southwest
BUILDER offers 4534 Loran, St. Louis
 Hills, \$9500. FL. 4524.

6209 HOFFMAN AVE.
 bungalow 4-room residence; hot-air heat;
 lot 33x125; schools, churches, bus and
 street car; and on easy terms; price
 \$3600; now vacant.
KISPERMAN & LEONHARDT REALTY
CO. MAIN 2860.

RESIDENCE—Make offer: 5-room; solid
 oak woodwork; facing park. Hilland 4270

3-ROOM RESIDENCE-NEW
62XX THOLOZAN
A very desirable and convenient floor plan; red gum trim throughout; attractive mantle and fireplace; the kitchen and lavatory first floor; tile bath and shower second; rathskiller; 2-car garage. Call for appointment. Price is right.

REALTOR DOLAN HL. 3610

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

available
ROOM EFFICIENCY.
no
EFFICIENCY
Unfurnished
RESIDENT
ROsedale 3328

[illegible]

WATERMAN, 5214—24 floor, 8 rooms.
HENRY N. WEIDELA CO., CH. 4800.
WESTGATE, 851-50—3 rooms, hardwood
floors, refrigerator, central heating.
JANITOR service; \$30-32.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUEHMAN.
5794—2 rooms, 2 bathrooms, janitor service, hot
water, central heating, refrigerator.
JULIUS S. FEYDT JR., 3531 & GRAY.
L. A. 3841.
Only \$45 (3 CORNER BROADWAY &
5769) Westminster; really attractive
apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.
BURIAN REALTY CO., ME. 0593.
WESTMINSTER, 5763—6 rooms modern,
refrigerator, central heating.
OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut.
WESTMINSTER, 5729—6 rooms, 2 bath-
rooms, modern, refrigerator, central heating.
WESTMINSTER, 5774—5 rooms, 2 bath-
rooms, modern, EV. 8555.
WHEATON, 5750—5 rooms, 2 bathrooms, 34 ft.
completely redecorated, EV. 7862.
WEST FINE, 4928—6 rooms and 2 bath-
rooms, modern, refrigerator, central heating
and transportation. Will redecorate
on request.
BARNROD REALTY CO.
WEST PINE, 4218—1 room efficiency; p.
value bath; refrigeration.
BARNROD REALTY CO.
CREATION, gas stove; will decorate and
refrigerator.

WINTER. J. CORNWELL INC. MA-2222
modern efficiencies; heat, gas, electric
and refrigeration furnished; \$30. 50
manager.

WORK DR. 7545—Completely A-1
apartment building, 12 units, 12 bath
living room; present tenants' lease expir-
ing June 1st; desires vacants Feb. 1; offer
\$2500.00; call 332-1111; owner's name
signed with owner for any usual per-
mission.

WYOMING. SAVE TIME
Apartment hunting. Call us for all type
apartments, furnished and unfurnished.
Modern Management Corp., P.O. 6569,
Cheyenne, Wyo. 82001.

YORK. 1000—A-1 apartment building,
12 units, 12 bath, G. E. refrigerator, gas
furnace, electric range, electric water
furnished, decorated; concension. See 433-
1111.

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED**

Northwest

YALM. 1941—1000 modern efficiencies
heat, refrigeration. See 329.

West

YELMAR. 5243—3 rooms and bath; steam
heat; refrigerator. See 329 Delmar.

YERKSHIRE—9639 ENRIETT
moderate, homelike apartment units, \$35 up
to \$50. Call 332-1111.

ADVERTISING FOR RENT

North
HAGEN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficiency; bath; refrigerator; \$25.00. 4038 N. Broadway.
HARTER, 4104AW—3 rooms; bath; heat; furnished; \$35. PL 9748.

Northwest
JOE BRILLANT, 4038—2 1/2 room Apartment, corner, connecting; neatly furnished; \$25.00.

South
LATES, 1108—Furnished 3-room efficiency; modern kitchen; \$25.00.
LAFAYETTE, 3537—2 or 3 room apartment; \$25.00.
LAFAYETTE, 3537—Modern 3-room efficiency; bath; refrigerator; \$25.00.
LORRE, 3671—3 rooms; bath; light, gas, telephone, automatic heat; furnished or unfurnished; \$25.00.
MAGNOLIA, 4111—Nicely furnished 3-room apartment; \$25.00.
MAGNOLIA, 4111—Nicer from park.
MONTGOMERY, 3714—1 kitchen, bed room, bath, stove, heat. \$5.00 week.

West
ORTIS, 3145—3 lovely rooms, nicely furnished; adults; reasonable.
TUBSLEY, 3145—Living, railway bath, kitchen, bath, refrigeration, steam heat.

[illegible]

Wentzick Thoughtful Management.
KATES, 5658—Charming small, warm; re-
 frigerator, bath, shower, 2 closets.
HAMBERLIN, 5745—3-room apartment,
 modern, good heat, cheerful; phone; cheap.
LEWENS, 6373—Attractive 1st floor; 4
 rooms, in-cd. bath. VA. 5022.

5677 DELMAR
4 AND 5 FULL ROOMS
 Apartments, completely furnished, \$45 up
 transportation at door; manager's office
 in basement. F0887 8747.
DUBINSKY REALTY CO., Main 2757.

5700 DELMAR
 2 and 3 room apartment; first
 floor; inner-spring mattress; Frigidaire.
 87 week: 3-room apartment. \$4.50.
 87 week.

STAMER, 4050—3-room efficiency, tur-
 nished or unfurnished. See manager.

DERSON, 4415--Modern 4-room efficiency; \$25. HALLER, 703 Chestnut.

HLAND, 4246A--4 rooms and bath; close to 115. J. W. KEER REALTY CO., 1100 N. 10th. CH. 1235.

HLAND, 4261A--4 rooms, bath, 4 closets; garage. LA. 3127.

HLAND, 4108--4 rooms; open.

4222 AETHLONE
rooms, modern; furnace, bath; garage. \$30.00. RTV. 4331.

HLAND, 1714--4 rooms, modern; near 10th; \$25.00. WEBSTER 2555.

ILKEY 3516--4 rooms, inclist. 318.
SEWALD L. BAKERWILL
18 N. 7th st. CH. 5555.

IRRETT, 2013A (near Grand)--4 rooms, modern; finished 3d floor.

ASH, 2622A—4 rooms, h
oil heat; apply 1st floor

ette. Exclusive building, \$50.
Mail service available.
Sir Walter Raleigh Apt. 540
3864 Washington J.E. Saps

RT HILL, 1020—Attractive bedroom
 furnished; strictly modern; reasonable
 terms.
BUCKINGHAM CT., 4934—Beautiful
 furnished; 13 bedrooms; 10 baths; 2
 car spaces.
LABRANNE CT., 4743—Large office, neat
 furnished; inner-spring mattress; 2450.
Westcott Thoroughbred Management.
CLARK, 5658—Charming small, warm; re-
 frigerator; bath; \$750.00. Adm. 1-
 2222.
HAMBERLAIN, 5445—2-room apart-
 ment, good heat, cheerful view; cheap
 terms.
LEWIS, 6375—Attractive 1st floor; 4
 rooms and bath. F.A. 2-2222.

5677 DELMAR
4 AND 5 FULL ROOMS
 Apartments, completely furnished, \$45 up
 transportation at door; manager's office
 on premises.
DUBLINERY REALTY CO., Main 2787
DELMAR, 4245—2-room apartment
 furnished; refrigerator; \$45.
ST. WALKER, 2-room apartment, \$4.50
 week; 2 b. 0064.
WILSON, 2-room apartment, efficiency, street
 manager.



ILLINOIS

DEHNER LEAD SCORERS WITH TEN MARKS

BOX SCORE				
ILLINOIS (30).		G.	FT.	
Hapae, f—	—	—	3	2
Drish, f—	—	—	3	0
Shapiro, f—	—	—	0	0

Benner, g	1	1
Wardley, g	1	1
Richmond, g	0	0
Frank, g	0	0
Handlon, g	0	0
Totals	12	6
MICHIGAN (20)	2	FF.
Smith, g	1	4
Harmen, f	0	2
Rae, c	0	0
Roberts, c	0	0
Reche, g	3	0
Pink, g	1	0
Sofink, g	0	0
Brogan, g	0	0
Totals	7	6
Half time score: Illinois 14, M. Schomper.		

By the Associated Press.
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 10.—The University of Illinois basketball team today exhibited a tight defense and almost flawless ball-handling which enabled them last night to defeat Michigan, 34-27, in the opening Big Ten Conference basketball game for both schools.

Except for a moment in the second half when Michigan

the game when Michigan score, 4-4, Illinois led all time. The Wolverines, hurt by injuries to Jim Rae, Le and Danny Smick, were helpless before the Illinois second half.

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Before Crowd of 10,600
By the Associated Press.
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It was the tenth consecutive Western Conference victory for the Vikings.

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Chicago jumped into a vantage at the start, but Gophers resorted to long sprints.

John Kundla, rangy Gophers coach, was high scorer with 12 points. Lounsbury, Chicago center, dropped in four field goals and three free throws for 11 points.

Wisconsin Trims Iowa
By the Associated Press.
MADISON, Wis., Jan. 7.—
The team opened its Big Ten basketball schedule tonight with a 22-12 victory over Iowa before a crowd of 9600.
Except for brief spurts in the second half, the game was dominated by frequent ball turnovers.

Capt. Ben Stephens, Iowa forward, was the scoring leader with 13 points on three field goals and seven free throws. Dave Brown, forward, led Wisconsin with 11 points on two goals and five free throws.

Purdue Champions Won the Associated Press. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 7.—Dan Fisher, rangy forward, led the attack, Purdue opened the attack, Purdue opened of its Western Conference championship here tonight by defeating Northwestern, 35-24. Fisher scored 14 points to top both teams.

**KANSAS STATE STUDENT
PAPER WANTS CHANGES
IN ATHLETIC PROGRAM**
By the Associated Press.
MANHATTAN, Kan., Jan. 10.—The Kansas State College newspaper has launched a campaign to have the

Asserting Kansas State is the caboose of the Big Six, the Collegian, in a front page editorial discussed Oklahoma's football team and said:

Kansas State never got the bid, never will, and may never again finish in the first division.

The Big Six unless a revolution is made" in athletics. That winning Oklahoma coach said, was "no accident" the result of several years of building and expansion.

"While other schools have been too close to the bone in interpreting conference rules subsidizing and monopolizing

officials have followed a very different interpretation," said the superintendent, adding the school should "line up with other major universities in the Middle West."

CAPTAIN'S BOWLING TOURNEY JAN.

The sixth annual Captain's Bowling Tournament will be held at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign on Jan. 10-11.

The eighth annual Capital
mond Medal handicap
tournament will be held at
er's German House Re
2345 Lafayette avenue, Jan
29. Four games will be
across eight alleys. Squa
roll every hour and a half.
Averages will be taken as
and must include 21 g
more. The tournament is

Prospect-8139.

ILLINOIS BEATS MICHIGAN, 30 TO 20, IN BIG TEN OPENER

HARTNETT SAYS HE WILL CATCH IN 100 GAMES

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Manager Gabby Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs went into a huddle with players and the press today to announce that he will catch 100 more games for the National League champions next summer.

"I'm going to try and hit that 100 mark again," he said, "and I'll do it if the old batting eye holds out. In my mind, the question is not my arm or legs, even though I'm going on 39 and it will be my eighteenth season in the majors. I can still throw and I can still get around—well, at least as well as I have during the last few years. So if I can hit that ball I'll stay in there."

For 16 seasons, Gabby had a lifetime batting average of .300 and his drop to .278 for last season troubles him no little. However, he slammed 40 homers and drove in 59 runs while playing in only 58 games. The thumb fracture he suffered in August kept him from setting a new record of 100-game catching in 12 seasons.

One thing Gabby worried about last year apparently won't be back to give him the jitters in 1939. Replacing Ken O'Dea as No. 1 substitute next season will be the veteran Gus Mancuso, with young Bob Garbaruk ready to fill in when necessary. With those relief men, Gabby's mind should be more at ease than it was last season.

Should Hartnett attain his goal of catching 100 games and Pitchesy Dean stage a comeback, the Cubs are certain to have a banner year at the ticket office. Both have plenty of color, and with the fiery Dick Bartell at shortstop the Cubs may come up with a scrappy aggregation in place of the docile club that has been performing at Wrigley Field for several years.

Fox to Fight Feb. 17; Recovered From Injuries

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Tiger Jack Fox of Spokane, Wash., light-heavyweight boxer whose career was believed to have come to an abrupt end a month ago, came back as a world title contender today.

Fox and Mello Bettina of Beacon, N. Y., were scheduled for a 15-round bout at the Hippodrome Feb. 17. The winner will be recognized as champion by the New York State Athletic Commission, which has withdrawn title recognition from John Henry Lewis.

Fox was severely wounded Dec. 1 when he was stabbed below the heart in a fight in a New York hotel. He was weak from loss of blood when he was found and was in the hospital for several days. At the time it was believed the wound might end his career as a boxer, but he has recovered rapidly and after an examination a few days ago he was given permission to resume light training.

Barraacks Wants Games.

The Post Basketball team of Jefferson Barraacks desires to schedule basketball games with strong independent teams in and around St. Louis. Games to be played on opponents' court on Wednesdays. Call or write the Recreation Office, Jefferson Barraacks, R.I. 0468, Station 70.

bet for the backer of the Yanks to make?

But that's how strong popular opinion seems to be, as reflected in the winter book prices now available.

LAST YEAR THE YANKS were quoted at 3 to 5 and made good. On the theory that any winning bet is a good bet, no matter what the odds, many will nibble at the crusts offered by the bookmakers. And, at this writing, nearly all the followers of baseball believe that the major leagues are divided into two divisions as follows:

First division—the New York Yankees.

Second division—all other clubs in both leagues.

On that basis you might justify the prices. But things happen to baseball clubs. Old age settles in the bones of two or three key men; accidents or sore arms incapacitate others; the powerhouse of yesterday dwindles away to the flivver of today.

CONVERSELY, TEAMS "ARRIVE" unexpectedly. Clubs with strong elements that have failed to perform as a unit, click one day and then a mediocre club becomes a pennant factor.

The Yankee machine is aging in some of its parts. Replacement may not be immediately at hand. If Ruffing should falter, that alone would make a difference—and he's no chicken.

We predict that if the odds remain as at first published most of the betting on the American League final standings will be on the seven "second division" teams, not on the Powerhouse.

In the meantime, it is the prayer of league officials that the Yankees will present a good team, but that two or three others will develop before the season.

Another Yankee runaway will surely give fans that hot hum feeling, which reaches its peak—just fatal—manifestation at the turnstile.

DEHNER LEADS SCORERS WITH TEN MARKERS

By the Associated Press.

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Except for a moment early in the game when Michigan tied the score, 4-4, Illinois led all the way. The Wolverines, hampered by injuries to Jim Rae, Leo Beebe and Danny Smick, were just as helpless before the Illini in the second half.

Victory was the seventh in a row for Illinois after an undefeated pre-conference campaign. Dick Dehner led tonight's attack with 10 points. Earl Thomas and Beebe each accounted for six Wolverine points.

Minnesota Defeats Chicago
Before Crowd of 10,600.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 7.—Minnesota, rated as one of the leading championship contenders in the Western Conference basketball night, opened its league season tonight by defeating the University of Chicago, 38-28, before 10,680.

It was the tenth consecutive Western Conference victory for Minnesota, which wound up last season with nine straight triumphs to finish in second place behind Purdue. It also was the eighth victory of the current season to keep the Gopher slate clear of defeats.

Chicago jumped into a 5-2 advantage at the start, but the Gophers scored to long shots to tie up the count at 7-7 and again at 9-9. From there on Minnesota moved steadily out in front and led 20-14 at the half.

John Kundla, rangy Gopher forward, was high scorer with six field goals for 12 points. Dick Lounsbury, Chicago center, dropped in four field goals and three free throws for 11 points.

Wisconsin Trims Iowa.

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 7.—Wisconsin opened its Big Ten basketball schedule tonight with a 28 to 24 victory over Iowa before a crowd of 9,600.

Except for brief spurts in the second half, the game was slow and marred by frequent ball handling errors. Wisconsin committed numerous fouls and there were frequent substitutions.

Capt. Ben Stephens, Iowa forward, was the scoring leader with 13 points on three field goals and seven free throws. Dave Dupe, forward, led Wisconsin with nine points on two goals and five free throws.

Purdue Champions Win.

By the Associated Press.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 7.—With Dan Fisher, rangy forward, pacing the attack, Purdue opened defense of its Western Conference championship here tonight by defeating Northwestern, 35-24. Fisher chalked up 14 points to top both teams.

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Asserting Kansas State was "the caboose of the Big Six special" the Collegian, in a front page editorial discussed Oklahoma's 1938 football team and said:

"Kansas State never got a bowl bid, never will, and may never again finish in the first division of the Big Six unless a revolutionary change is made" in athletic policy.

That winning Oklahoma team, it said, was "no accident" but "the result of several years' building and expansion."

"While other schools have not been too close to the letter in interpreting conference rules on subsidizing and proselytizing, K-State officials have followed a very strict interpretation," said the editorial, adding the school should "get into the school should get into the Middle West."

CAPTAIN'S BOWLING TOURNAMENT JAN. 28-29

The eighth annual Captain's Diamond Medal handicap bowling tournament will be held at Mueller's German House Recreation, 2344 Lafayette avenue, Jan. 28 and 29. Four games will be bowled across eight alleys. Squads will play every hour and a half. League averages will be taken as of Jan. 21 and must include 21 games or more. For reservations telephone FR 3-8330.

Pro and Con Goal Men

Here are the leading goal scorers and the goal-tender with the fewest goals scored against him, in the Municipal Soccer Association. At left, Bill (Doggie) Schuler, center forward of the Schumacher club, who plays at Carondelet Park, who has 10 goals to his credit, in nine games, and at right, Edward Duker, goaltender of the same club, who has permitted only four scores in the same number of games. The Schumachers play the German Slub this afternoon.



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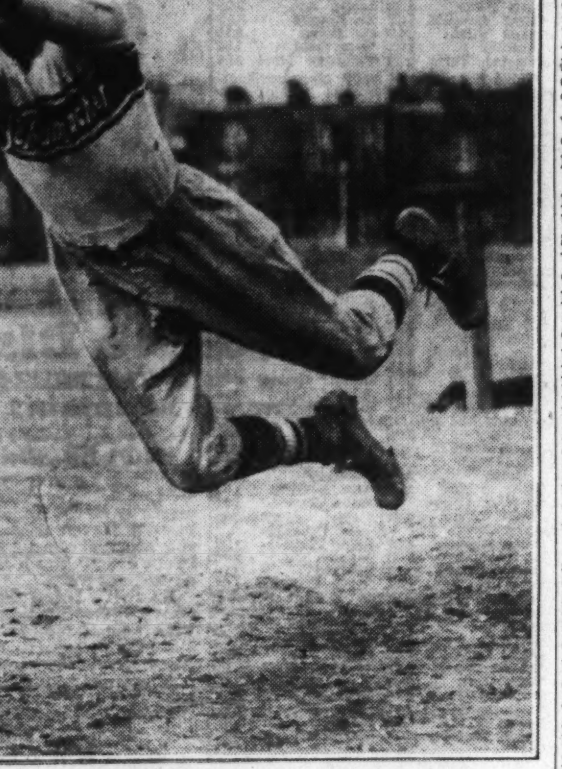
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PLAZA ELEVEN CAN WIN TITLE IN GAME TODAY

Victory by the Plaza A. C. team at Carondelet Park this afternoon would give that team the group championship in the Intermediate Division of the Municipal Soccer Association. Plaza, with a three-point lead over the Nightingales, opposes the Spanish Society team. Two more points for Plaza would win the group championship, for only one game remains to be played, next Sunday.

The Intermediate Division teams play a 12-game schedule and then the winners of the Carondelet group will oppose the Fairground winners (DeWitt club) in a playoff for the Intermediate championship.

The Schumachers, defending champions, will oppose the runner-up, German Sports Club, in Senior Division battle at Carondelet Park. Holding a four-point lead over the Germans, the Schumachers can place themselves within striking distance of a title by winning. In three previous contests between these clubs, the Schumachers won twice, 1-0 and 3-0; the Germans triumphed once, 1-0.

The Fairground No. 4 League is still the closest fought group race. The Moloneys lead by only one point over the Kriegshausers, who in turn are only a point ahead of the Micells and the St. Teresas, who are tied for third place. Today the Moloneys defend their lead against the runner-up Kriegshausers. Two previous contests have been split, the Moloneys winning, 2-1, after which the Kriegshausers took the other, 2-0.

The feature junior game today will be between two runner-up teams—Parks Norge vs. Andy Fredericks at Fairground No. 5.

MUNICIPAL SOCCER CONTESTS TODAY

By the Associated Press.

SENIOR DIVISION.

Carondelet Park No. 1—Nebco Soda vs. Carondelet Park No. 2.

German Sports Club vs. Schumachers, Wall and Gleason, 3:30 p. m.

Shumacher Park No. 1—Kriegshausers vs. Zeltman Service, Meagher and Groshen, 2 p. m.

German Sports Club vs. Schumachers, Wall and Gleason, 3:30 p. m.

Fairground Park No. 2—Kriegshausers vs. Moloneys, Electric and Cream, 2 p. m.

Fairground Park No. 3—St. Teresas, Cronin and Dusen, 3:30 p. m.

Fairground Park No. 4—Leo Club vs. Micelli & Sons, F. Garcia, 3 p. m.

Carondelet Park No. 2—Nebco Soda vs. Carondelet Park No. 1.

German Sports Club vs. Schumachers, Wall and Gleason, 3:30 p. m.

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extra inning by J. Roy Stockton

Dean and Newsom.

Jerome Herman Dean, who won seven games and lost one with the pennant-winning Chicago Cubs, has signed a \$30,000 contract for 1939. Louis (Buck) Newsom, who won 20 and lost 16 for the seventh place Browns, is negotiating with Bill DeWitt and Don Barnes and asking for \$20,000.

Clubs that can afford to handle the Dean situation as the Cubs have handled it, are fortunate. It is the first time Dizzy has signed without an argument or threats of an argument since he became an outstanding figure in the baseball world. And while many factors helped to create the situation, a docile Dean, the fact remains that the public is inclined to give F. K. Wrigley a pat on the back for being so generous with a pitcher of still questionable value.

It may be assumed that most clubs would have hesitated about giving a seven-game winner of 1938 a \$20,000 contract for 1939. The Cardinals did not cut Paul Dean after his first score-arm year, but they specified in his contract that he would have to agree to a reduction and a trip to the minors, if he lost proved his arm unfit for major league duty.

"Them That's Got."

The Cubs, however, have the resources, made possible by Chicago's population, to make generous gestures, and ball players generally will agree that F. K. Wrigley is a fine man to have as a boss.

The situation is different in smaller and second division cities. The Browns and the Cardinals and the Phillies have to be careful about paying \$20,000 salaries. They can't make many expensive gestures of generosity and stay out of the red. Naturally, therefore, there are salary disputes and they can't do anything to help the involved club owners' reputations for generosity.

There is no question about Buck Newsom's value to the Browns. Even with his 20 victories last year the team finished seventh, but as Buck added while in the world would have been finished if he hadn't been in there pitching? Bill DeWitt has said that Buck Newsom will be offered a substantial raise. But through-out the negotiations, who will have to excuse Buck if he wishes a few times that he could be doing his 1939 dotted-line business in the office of a Wrigley or a Stoneham or a Ruppert.

Gullible's Travels.

"Dear Extra Innings: Was to a party in Clayton the other night and someone mentioned the name of Bill Beckman, a pitcher, drafted by the Athletics last fall. I recalled having met Beckman several years ago and wondered where he had been all this time. So I looked up his record, and found he'd been more places than a freight car. Here's what I found:

"William A. Beckman, p. born Clayton, Mo., Dec. 8, 1907; married, Bead to 237 South, 175. Attended Washington U.

"Danville, 1927, 1928, part of '29. Early in '29 he was released to Scottsdale, then sent to Fort Wayne, Shawnee, 1930, until fall, when he was sent to St. Joseph, Mo. With St. Joe and Springfield in '31; to Columbus late in '31. Danville at start of 1932, then to Houston. With Houston in 1933; Columbus in 1934; back to Houston in 1935. Houston to Knoxville on option in 1936, was recalled, and sold (out of the Cardinals organization for the first time) to Atlanta, where he has since played.

"Isn't that something?"

Yes. "D. K."

Signs for Bout Here

Western Fives Capture Three "ABC" Games

Western Military Academy's basketball teams opened the "ABC" League season with a clean sweep in three games over John Burroughs at Burroughs yesterday afternoon.

The Western "A" team gained a 40-13 victory, the "B" team a 27-19 triumph and the "C" team an 18-17 decision.

Lewis Harris and Ed Hagenaar led the Western "A" five's attack, Harris scoring 12 points and Hagenaar 10.

Burroughs scored but three points in the second half as Western pulled away to win. At the half Western held only a 21-15 advantage.

Country Day School's five won its first league game from Principia, 25-12, last night. Ralph Morris was high scorer for the winners with 15 points.

The Country Day "B" team lost to Principia, 20-12, but the "C" team defeated Principia 19-4.

Western (40) Burroughs (18)
Name FG FT P Name FG FT P
Carter, f 2 0 0 Haller, f 0 0 0
Harris, f 6 0 2 Beaman, f 0 1 1
Waxberg, f 0 0 2 Holcomb, f 0 0 1
Lathrop, f 0 0 2 Campbell, f 2 3 4
Griffith, f 4 3 2 Bernard, f 0 0 0
Hagenaar, f 5 1 1 Reininger, f 1 1 3
Meyers, f 0 0 0 Mounie, f 1 0 0
Dalton, f 3 0 3 Hume, f 1 0 0
Wolke, f 0 0 0 Pittman, f 1 0 0
Rackaway, f 0 0 2 Metcalf, f 0 2 4
Schmidt, f 0 0 0 Smith, f 0 0 0
Hirsh, f 0 0 0

Referer: Van Reen.
Score by Period: 1 2 3 4
Western — 11 10 6 13—40
Burroughs — 10 5 2 1—18

COUNTRY DAY (25) PRINCIPIA (12).
Name FG FT P Name FG FT P
Pecham, f 0 0 1 Farrell, f 0 0 0
Carter, f 2 0 0 Haller, f 0 0 0
Griffin, f 2 1 2 Godwin, f 0 1 1
Day, f 0 0 2 Blum, f 0 0 4
Meyers, f 1 0 0 Pittman, f 1 0 0
Bland, f 0 0 0 Rebeck, f 0 1 2
Schmidt, f 0 0 0 Sprague, f 0 1 0
Edison, f 0 0 0

Totals

PORTER'S MITE WINS \$10,000 STAKE

SLOW TRACK AND 123 POUNDS CUT WINNER'S TIME

Crowd of 35,000 Sees Belmont Futurity Winner Defeat Sweet Patrice at Santa Anita Track.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.—Porter's Mite, owned by the Seattle airplane builder, W. E. Boeing, won the \$10,000 added Santa Maria Stakes today at Santa Anita.

Second movie executive Louis B. Mayer's Sweet Patrice and third place went to F. A. Carrand's Time Alone.

Porter's Mite did the six furlongs with 123 pounds aboard in 1:12.5-5 over a slow track before more than 35,000 persons, and paid in the \$2 mutuels, \$4.40, \$3.80 and \$3.

Sweet Patrice paid \$14.60 and \$7 and Time Alone \$5.20.

The race was worth \$5000 to the winner, ridden by Basil James. Other prize money was, respectively, \$2000, \$1000 and \$500. The \$500 went to Sweet Nancy, owned by Norman Church, finishing fourth.

There was a field of 11 the early pace and gamely outdid all but Porter's Mite, who ran her down in the stretch.

Porter's Mite won the Belmont Futurity and set the world record for 6 1/2 furlongs last summer.

Stablemen Run One, Two, By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Frank Kearns, who trains for Warren Wright's Calumet Farm Stable, brought out a pair of three-year-olds which had the fans at Tropical Park sitting up and taking notice today.

They were Easy Mon and Sure Off, which finished one-two in the six furlong St. Augustine purse at the Coral Gables and immediately were tabbed as outstanding candidates for the rich Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah.

Easy Mon, fourth to El Chico in the Hopeful last summer, nosed out his stablemate in the sparkling time of 1:11.4-5. Travel Agent, from the River Divide Farm, was two lengths back in third place.

This performance in the St. Augustine overshadowed No Sir's triumph in the Southland Purse, which held the feature spot on the card.

No Sir, five-year-old gelding owned by Joseph Pepp, came through in the stretch with a fine burst of speed to beat out the former Stable's Little Shaver by a half length. I. J. Cohen's Noel H. was third.

No Sir, a \$7.90 for \$2 shot, ran the six furlongs in 1:10.5-5, the fastest time in the meeting and close to Wise Prince's track record of 1:10.

The day's mutuel handle was \$271,248, making the daily average for 18 days \$207,960.

Warlike, from the Boston stable of Weston W. Adams, scored decisively in the \$1000 Martin Behrman Memorial Handicap at the New Orleans Fair Grounds after having been scratched out of the previous race. Taking the lead at the three-quarter mark, he went on to win easily over the slow-starting Cash O' Boy, owned by A. Chagnard Jr., and H. Januska's Invermark.

The winner was overlooked in the betting and paid \$10.40 for \$2 as he ran the mile and one-eighth in 1:52.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Hazel Nut (Meads) — 5.60 4.90 3.50
Sure Off (Anderson) — 6.10 4.70 3.40
Bay Dour (Wright) — 4.20
Time: 1:12.5-5. Hustling Along, Playdama, Old Blue, Mexico City, No Sir, What a Pal, Salavina and Maderis also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Gurkash (Reich) — 5.00 4.30 3.30
Brogue (Layland) — 3.90 3.20 2.80
Aunt Fannie (Abert) — 4.90 4.10 3.10
Time: 1:12.5-5. Hustling Along, Anisat, San Madras, Battering Kite, A. Lattin, Battering Kite, Genuine Sport and Bloomer Girl also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Coke (Arrows) — 5.60 4.90 3.90
San Antonio (Schmidt) — 6.10 4.20 3.40
Brain Trust (J. H. Haggerty) — 4.20 3.40 2.80
Time: 1:12.5-5. Lady Orchid, Saranite, Harpist, Belle, C. M. Enquiry, Crimes and Nexus also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Bobby New (Boes) — 7.40 6.10 4.70
Bobby Off (Anderson) — 8.10 6.70 5.30
Travel Agent (Yarbrough) — 4.20 3.40 2.80
Time: 1:11.4-5. Stralia, Modern Age, Miss Hap, Repeller, Col. Scott, General Howe, P. D. Dier also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
No Sir (Peters) — 7.90 6.50 5.00
Little Shaver (Meads) — 4.90 4.00 3.40
Noel H. (Abert) — 4.20 3.40 2.80
Time: 1:10.5-5. Hustling Along, Anisat, San Madras, Battering Kite, A. Lattin, Battering Kite, Genuine Sport and Bloomer Girl also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-eighth:
Steel King (Roberts) — 10.40 8.60 6.80
Quicker (Abert) — 5.00 4.20 3.40
Kindred Spirit (Roberts) — 5.10 4.30 3.50
Time: 1:48.5-5. Hustling Along, Anisat, San Madras, Battering Kite, A. Lattin, Battering Kite, Genuine Sport and Bloomer Girl also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-eighth:
Headline Horse (Meads) — 5.90 4.10 3.30
Crinoline (Abert) — 5.10 4.30 3.50
Kindred Spirit (Roberts) — 5.10 4.30 3.50
Time: 1:47.5-5. Hustling Along, Anisat, San Madras, Battering Kite, A. Lattin, Battering Kite, Genuine Sport and Bloomer Girl also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and one-eighth:
Buckskin (Abert) — 5.10 4.30 3.50
Flag Song (Parlo) — 4.20 3.40 2.80
Grand Jester (Reich) — 4.20 3.40 2.80
Time: 1:48.5-5. Hustling Along, Anisat, San Madras, Battering Kite, A. Lattin, Battering Kite, Genuine Sport and Bloomer Girl also ran.

NINTH RACE—One mile and one-eighth:
Hill and Run (Sailer) — 18.00 15.00 12.00
Zebra (Duffy) — 3.20 2.60 2.00
Bess E. (Haggerty) — 3.20 2.60 2.00
Time: 1:48.5-5. Hustling Along, Anisat, San Madras, Battering Kite, A. Lattin, Battering Kite, Genuine Sport and Bloomer Girl also ran.

TENTH RACE—One mile and one-eighth:
Tyn La (Conley) — 18.00 15.00 12.00
Sachet (Duffy) — 3.20 2.60 2.00
Arboreal (Abert) — 3.20 2.60 2.00
Time: 1:48.5-5. Hustling Along, Anisat, San Madras, Battering Kite, A. Lattin, Battering Kite, Genuine Sport and Bloomer Girl also ran.

OUTDOORS

Backyard Fishing.

THE Wildlife Conservation Organization of Missouri has petitioned the Federal Government, through Ira N. Gabrielson of the Biological Survey, for a Federal grant to be used in the purchasing of and improvement of Creve Coeur Lake for game fishing.

At present the lake, situated about 12 miles west of St. Louis, is principally used by the Sea Scouts and cottagers for boating and swimming. Once a leading resort, competition of good roads and rapid transportation has played its hand in taking vacationing St. Louisans elsewhere.

M. O. Reichbauer, secretary of the conservation organization, states that he has received favorable replies to his proposal from Congressmen and Senators of this district. It is presumed that a great majority of sportsmen likewise would be interested in improving the lake as a fishing water.

The conservation organization is asking all interested persons to contact officials through Mr. Reichbauer, 1917 W. Woodbine avenue, Kirkwood, Mo.

Work Ahead.
To transform Creve Coeur Lake into any kind of a first-class fishing lake would require shore-line changes and money.

The principal objection, arising from a natural cause, is the fact that the Missouri River backs into the lake during high water and leaves it low and sour during the summer months and dry seasons. Modern engineering could overcome this.

Whether the Federal Government would supply funds for this purpose is a matter for speculation.

Modern Duck Hounds.
The Bureau of Biological Survey has worked out a very interesting five-year program to be put into effect at the Chautauque Refuge near Havana, Ill. One of the many new features being installed is the building of nests for wood ducks.

The wood duck is absolutely protected the year around in all sections of the United States. The Government has taken a very active interest in this species because of its nearness to extinction a few years ago.

It needs nesting places. The Biological Survey is taking care of that in grand fashion.

About 500 of these nests are being built by CCC boys. They are made from small slabs of hard wood with a hollow center about eight inches across and 11 inches in height. A three-inch hole serves as an entrance to the house.

These were scattered through the refuge for the first time last year and, according to the agents patrolling the lake, more than a third were occupied by the wood ducks this year.

They are made to resemble as closely as possible, hollow trees and are hung high up in the larger trees. Only occasionally is evidence found where some wild animal has robbed a nest.

More Stamps Than Ducks.
Federal migratory bird hunting stamps sold during 1938 through postoffices in the eastern half of Missouri that are authorized to sell these stamps amounted to \$11,379, compared to \$9557 sold in 1937, according to figures released by St. Louis Postmaster W. Rufus Jackson. This represents an increase of \$1822 or 19 per cent.

Calling All Duck Hunters.
Harry R. Wieman of Stuttgart, Ark., two-time national duck calling champion, will demonstrate his prowess with the reed at the annual Missouri Duck Hunters' Association meeting and dinner tomorrow night at the Elks Club, 3619 Lindell, at 6:30 o'clock. In addition, speeches will be made by three outstanding men of the duck shooting world.

George Tonkin, Regional Director of the United States Biological Survey, will speak on "The Duck Situation" with respect to this district, which takes in Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri. Thomas C. Main, general manager of Ducks Unlimited (Canada) will speak on "The Future." He will tell what is being done in the "Duck Factory," that idyllic expanse of Northern Canada where probably 80 per cent of our ducks are hatched.

Missouri hunters will express their views on the duck situation.

Fiddle Faddle, Sherry B. Parkwood Chief, Fiddle Fiddle, Termination and Koss also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile and six furlongs:
Margaret Jones (Conley) — 4.40 3.60 2.80
Bad Dream (Conley) — 5.00 4.40 3.60
Time: 1:45.2-5. Justification, Spey Crest, Plante Seth, Pandan, Otterop, Fresh Blood and Stormy also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Foster (Haggerty) — 8.40 7.00 5.60
Miss Dolphin (Conley) — 3.40 2.60 2.00
Delta Dan (Charlton) — 3.20
Time: 1:11.4-5. Hustling Along, Anisat, San Madras, Battering Kite, A. Lattin, Battering Kite, Genuine Sport and Bloomer Girl also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and one-eighth:
Brook Buster Boy and Waxing also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Fairfax (Richards) — 4.00 3.20 2.40
Santal (Conley) — 4.00 3.20 2.40
Time: 1:11.4-5. Hustling Along, Anisat, San Madras, Battering Kite, A. Lattin, Battering Kite, Genuine Sport and Bloomer Girl also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-eighth:
Bird's Eye (Hanks) — 11.40 9.60 7.80
Day (Page) — 3.00 2.40 1.80
My Fing (Haggerty) — 6.80
Time: 1:48.5-5. Hustling Along, Anisat, San Madras, Battering Kite, A. Lattin, Battering Kite, Genuine Sport and Bloomer Girl also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and one-eighth:
First Race—One mile and one-eighth:
Miss Bee (James) — 4.80 3.80 2.80
Seren (Gray) — 3.00 2.40 1.80
Broad Wind (Nevins) — 3.00
Time: 1:48.5-5. Hustling Along, Anisat, San Madras, Battering Kite, A. Lattin, Battering Kite, Genuine Sport and Bloomer Girl also ran.

NINTH RACE—One mile and one-eighth:
First Race—One mile and one-eighth:
Miss Bee (James) — 4.80 3.80 2.80
Seren (Gray) — 3.00 2.40 1.80
Broad Wind (Nevins) — 3.00
Time: 1:48.5-5. Hustling Along, Anisat, San Madras, Battering Kite, A. Lattin, Battering Kite, Genuine Sport and Bloomer Girl also ran.

TENTH RACE—One mile and one-eighth:
First Race—One mile and one-eighth:
Miss Bee (James) — 4.80 3.80 2.80
Seren (Gray) — 3.00 2.40 1.80
Broad Wind (Nevins) — 3.00
Time: 1:48.5-5. Hustling Along, Anisat, San Madras, Battering Kite, A. Lattin, Battering Kite, Genuine Sport and Bloomer Girl also ran.

MUNY BASKET CLUBS IN FIFTH ROUND GAMES

Rival individual scoring stars will be matched against each other in three games of this week's fifth round of the Men's Municipal Basketball schedule at Sherman Park Community Center.

Tomorrow night the leading Front Ranks oppose St. Francis Xavier, tied for second place with Western Blow Pipe, in the Forsom League, in a game on the North Court.

On the south court the Nifty Nickels, pace-setters in the Concord Division, oppose the St. Ann's. On Tuesday night the first place Underwood Typewriters battle the United Service Cars, who share second place with the Bill Binigs. Each of these three features is scheduled for 9 o'clock and will be preceded by league games an hour earlier.

In the Forsom League feature, Bob Bohn of St. Xavier will be matched against Omar Richardson of Front Rank. Bohn has scored 36 points; Richardson has accounted for 21.

In the Concord Division, Chester Payne of Nifty Nickels will vie with Ray January of St. Ann's. Payne has made 48 points so far to 40 for January.

Norbert Litzinger and Howard Eaton of the Underwoods will be matched against the scoring thrusts of John Tudor of United Service in the Central Division attraction.

Tuesday night, Eaton has scored 32 points, Litzinger 28 and Tudor 27.

The list of individual leaders follows:

FORSOM DIVISION.
Player—Team. FG. FT. Pts. Fts.
R. Bohn—St. Xavier — 16 4 36 6
D. Bohn—St. Xavier — 12 3 24 5
W. Balenichmidt—West 13 2 28 5
T. O'Connor—Shamrock 11 3 25 4
O. Richardson—Front 9 3 21 5

CONCORD DIVISION.
Player—Team. FG. FT. Pts. Fts.
C. Payne—St. Ann — 16 8 40 11
R. January—St. Ann — 10 8 40 11
M. Hurych—Sokol — 11 6 28 3
L. Werder — 10 5 25 4

CENTRAL DIVISION.
Player—Team. FG. FT. Pts. Fts.
H. Eaton—Underwood — 12 8 32 9
N. Litzinger—Underwood — 12 8 32 9

THIS WEEK'S MUNY BASKET SCHEDULE

FORSOM DIVISION.
Monday, North Court
8 p. m.—Shamrock A. C. vs. Western Blow
9 p. m.—St. Francis Xavier vs. Front Rank

CONCORD DIVISION.
Monday, South Court
8 p. m.—Overland Bus. Men vs. Sokol
9 p. m.—Nifty Nickels vs. St. Ann's

CENTRAL DIVISION.
Tuesday, South Court
8 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. vs. Bill Binig
9 p. m.—United Service Cars vs. Underwood Typewriters

246 Five-Man Teams Entered In Bowling Meet

Two hundred and forty-six five-man teams have made arrangements to bowl in the city tournament, which opens at Rogers Recreation Feb. 18. Entries will close on Feb. 4. Jerry C. Ameling, secretary of the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association, received the entries of 24 teams yesterday.

Erich F. Hildenbrandt, president, and Harry Barg, secretary, sent entries of ten teams from the North Side American Legion League, and the St. Louis Elks No. 9 entered 14 teams.

The teams and captains entered yesterday:

NORTH SIDE AMERICAN LEGION.
TEAM. CAPTAIN.
Walnut Park No. 1. E. Bergstader
Walnut Park No. 2. E. Lorenzen
Walnut Park No. 3. W. Beckman
Walnut Park No. 4. William Nieman
Atwell T. Lincoln No. 1. Al Juenger
Atwell T. Lincoln No. 2. E. Hildebrandt
Central Memorial No. 1. George Knight
Central Memorial No. 2. Les Mondal
Post No. 37. Frank Smith
Peers Williams

ELKS NO. 9.
TEAM. CAPTAIN.
Barth. Milton Barth
Grafemans. G. Grafemans
Hickley. H. Hickley
Adlers. Dr. H. W. Adler
Otters. Louis Otter
Borgmans. Henry Borgman
Ebelings. Joe Ebeling
Lippmanns. William Lippmann
Wright. Dr. Wright
Willekoons. H. W. Willekoons
Haggerty. T. J. Haggerty
Morris. Louis Morris
Dawdy. Frank Dawdy
Schluters. William Schluter

Gopher Hockey Team Wins
By the Associated Press.
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 7.—Minnesota's hockey team scored its second Big Ten victory over Illinois in two days by taking today's match 5 to 2.

(D-Won but disqualified and placed second.)

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and six furlongs:
Hand Made (Peters) — 11.40 9.60 7.80
Bosford (Walr) — 13.40 11.60 9.80
Time: 1:23.4-5. Inauguration, Black Tuxedo, Joe Sam, Rodney Pan, British Tan, Ribald, Golden Nut and Itawa also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Libhorne (James) — 9.20 8.20 7.20
Queens David (For Sam) — 8.20 7.20 6.20
Time: 1:11.4-5. Hustling Along, Anisat, San Madras, Battering Kite, A. Lattin, Battering Kite, Genuine Sport and Bloomer Girl also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and six furlongs:
No Dice (Conley) — 7.40 6.40 5.40
Useful (Adams) — 7.40 6.40 5.40
Unlabeled (London) — 7.40 6.40 5.40
Time: 1:22.4-5. Air Chase, Clingdale, Savergo, Congressman and Gray Jack also ran.

SIXTH RACE—The Santa Maria Stakes.
Porter's Mite (James) — 4.40 3.80 3.00
Sweet Patrice (Conley) — 4.40 3.80 3.00
Time Alone (Tucker) — 4.40 3.80 3.00
Time: 1:12.5-5. Hustling Along, Anisat, San Madras, Battering Kite, A. Lattin, Battering Kite, Genuine Sport and Bloomer Girl also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and six furlongs:
Red Fly (Conley) — 3.80 3.00 2.40
D-Galun (James) — 3.80 3.00 2.40
D-Galun (James) — 3.80 3.00 2.40
Time: 1:14.4-5. Hustling Along, Anisat, San Madras, Battering Kite, A. Lattin, Battering Kite, Genuine Sport and Bloomer Girl also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and six furlongs:
Red Fly (Conley) — 3.80 3.00 2.40
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SEVENTH RACE—One mile and six furlongs:
Red Fly (Conley) — 3.80 3.00 2.40
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Time: 1:14.4-5. Hustling Along,

HELP WANTED—MEN.

AUTO PARTS COUNTER MAN—Must be experienced. Apply
needed.
BAKER—Small town; give spec. references, salary. **Box 7-133.**
BAKER—First-class; day work
needed. Post-Dispatch.
BROOKKEEPER—\$500; light to
start.
BUSINESS ABSTRACT, 1884—
BOY—About 15, not going to school
needed. Post-Dispatch.
BOY—16, lives south, drug store
W-129. Post-Dispatch.
BOY—With experience for drug store
4326 West Florissant.
BOY—To learn trade.
Box 1427 Post-Dispatch.
CAPTAINS—Married or single;
furnished; must be handy and
well treated.
CHEMICAL ENGINEER—21-35
BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical
CITY CLERK—21-35
DRUG SERVICE, Chemical
DRUG-TYPEIST—18-34, high
salary. 870
MILLS EMP. SERVICE, 519 **PAV-**
ERT STONE MASON—To bu-
WY.
CLERK—\$350, credit contact, 4
hours; 8:15, plus car and exp.
needed. Post-Dispatch.
CLERK—\$3-30, some college; 4
hours; 8:15
COMM. ABSTRACT, 1884 **H-**
COLLECTOR—Part of full time

COLLECTOR—Installment experie
35 years, with car; salary and
Box L-73, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR—Time payment, as
40; salary and commission; m
car. 1308 19th st., Granite C

COMBINATION METAL MAN—Able-bodied man, between 12 and 5 p. m. Sunday at 1741 1/2 Julian, E. 10th.

WANTED—Elderly, to take care on farm, small wages and other things of any kind. Box 2-163, Post-Office.

CUPLE—Sober, experienced, male and female, for a position. 6, Webster Groves, Mo. E.

DESIGNER on ladies silk dresses and suits. Write W. Dressing, Washington.

DIAMOND APPRAISER—Or buys diamonds in real estate. All offers must have check reference; all offers strictly held confidential. 2010 West-Diaper.

DIE MAKER—Thoroughly experienced in making all types of dies for cutting, stamping, presses and milling machines; also in the design, construction, supervision and handle production of all manufacturing problems. Will accept any position as die maker; give qualifications and references. Write Box 100, 1000 1/2 N. 10th.

DRAFTSMEN—Experienced in aer
Write Box C-8, Post-Dispatch.
age, experience, salary expected

DRUG CLERK—Experienced; r
apply Monday. 4147 S. Grand.

ESTIMATOR—Must be able to do some of the estimating, and all detail estimating, stating age, experience and salary. Post-Dispatch, Box D-230.

EXPERT lock, key and gunsmith; also repair business; equipped; partly in living quarters. 4181 Manchester. Phone 2-4444.

FANFOLD BILLER—485. Loe Frisco Bldg.

FILING STATION attendant; fully experienced. Box W-167.

FINANCIAL MAN—Experienced in concessions in large arcade; state and experience. Box W-115, P.D.

FURNITURE REPAIR MAN—Must be able to touch-up and repair. Also have some knowledge of Box D-230, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY CLERK—With good experience. Box W-167.

HATCHERY HELP—Experienced, chick sexor expert in separation, internal and external methods; a first-class night operator for machines, Standard Hatcheries, Dec

HOUSEMAN, chauffeur: young, German preferred; references. F

LINE TYPE OPERATOR—Nonunion experience, age and salary. Box 2132—Dispatch.

MACHINIST—Must be good bench machine hand, accustomed to close job. Phone number. Box V-172—Dispatch.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Stay night. \$100.00 per month. Box 2132—Dispatch.

MAN—Maintenance; single; for 2 months. 7 stores; must be ex-janitor, painter, plumber, electrician, experienced with stores; living references required. Box 2132—Dispatch. All information in letter. Box 2132—Dispatch.

MAN or woman; with \$1000; help around and book catalog; 2 books; chance for real money. Box 232. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Experienced, to manage paper mill. Box 2132—Dispatch.

MAN and wife, to operate soda and restaurant; no money required. Box W-17, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE BOY—Honor graduate of **BUSINESS SERVICE**, Chemical Engineering School, **University of Illinois**. Capable of handling all office work. **Apply** to **Mr. J. H. Smith**, **Room 100**, **1000 North Dearborn**, **Chicago**. **Post-Dispatch**.

MEN—2; to assist manager in department now being opened in store. **Apply 8 to 9 a. m.**, **Grand**.

Paper Bag Machine Adjuster—Experienced man adjusting not only sack machines. Plant located in the South. Send complete description of first letter, age, experience, accepted and specify previous place of employment. Confidential. Box J-12.

with 1 or 2 years' experience.
174. Post-Dispatch.
PLUMBER—Call HL 4411 between
5.
PRINTER-PRESSMAN — Unenc
over 50. Borden, Ballwin, WAln

ADJO MAN—With test equipment
CA 1340 Hodiamont.

SALEMAN—For coal and oil
ed with South St. Louis coal on
ferred: state age, past and pre
fections and references. Box
Post-Dispatch.

SALESMANAGER—30-35; typ
or other specialties, experienced,
the auto sales crew, 20 men, sell
and use car. Write fully, a
perience, height and weight. B
Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—And typist; p
counting firm; age, experie
ences, etc. Box W-226, Post-
Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—23-27; \$80-85
NESS SERVICE, Chemical Indus-

STEAMFITTERS—Experienced.
FO. 8696.

TRUCK RATE CLERK—CFA-S
W-95, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—Young Illinois registered
clerk. Cling-Vick Drug Co. 366

YOUNG MAN—18 to 21, carry a case. **BOX L-64.** Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—For light delivered \$30. references. **Box W-11.** Post-Dispatch.

Teachers' Registry

TEACHERS Wid.—For midwestern cities; write, stating qualifications and Exchange, 150 Kansas City.

SALEWORK

FULKE BRUSH Co. wants men for Monticue, Moran, Miller, Perry, Crawford counties, Mo.; also \$2. Write or apply, Roosevelt Hotel.

LARGE distributor wants 2 canvassers produce, fruit. Car and expenses. Monday, 8:30 to 10 a. m., 42 E. W. Rusty.

MAN—With car, to solicit merchant accounts; Illinois and no collecting; good pay. Association

MAN—For coffee route. Up to
week. Automobile given as bon
Mills, 7001 Monmouth, Cincin

MEN

B. for inside and outside sta
average earnings between \$25
per week on advanced percent
monthly bonus; electrical divi
discussed at interview. Write Ho
Post-Dispatch.

MEN and young men to sell o
\$15 deposit. 28 S. 21st st.

JANUARY USED CAR SALES

USED AUTOMOBILES

STARTING OUR
37TH YEAR

of DEPENDABILITY, HIGH STANDARDS
and SATISFIED CUSTOMERS. Buy Now!
Every car is serviced for Winter drive
Master, Semi-Freeze, Winter
Lubricants.

COUPES	
1773 '37 De Soto	\$550 \$490
1778 '34 Airflow	295 270
1755 '36 Dodge	425 370
1760 '36 Ford	335 315
16928 '35 Oldsmobile	320 280
17458 '32 Chrysler	120 108
16898 '31 De Soto	95 70
234 '38 De Soto	
Convertible	811 695

COACHES	
1717 '37 Chevrolet	\$465 \$420
1751 '36 Dodge	443 403
16408 '35 Ford	270 245
1770 '37 Ford	385 345
1686 '37 Plymouth	505 460
16798 '35 Terraplane	257 237
1718 '37 Terraplane	110 100
16418 '35 De Soto	353 318
1802 '37 De Soto	620 560

SEDANS	
1739 '37 Chevrolet	\$555 \$465
16538 '35 De Soto	368 323
1757 '37 De Soto	655 565
1709 '37 Ford	495 455
R240 '37 Plymouth	529 504
1825 '37 Chrysler	618 588
1726 '36 Packard	
120	560 490
1851 '37 Lincoln	
Zephyr	750 695

Weber
Implement & Automobile Co.
De Soto and Plymouth Distributors
18th to 19th on Locust St.
Open Till 9 P. M. Evenings. GA. 3357

'36 PONTIAC COACH
De luxe model; real bargain; \$285; 8600
dows, 16 months heater; trade
Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

PONTIAC—'35 coupe; runs O. K.; 325
Downtown Pontiac Co., 3333 and 3300
Washington.

PONTIAC—'34; like new; radio, trunk,
3417 Williams pl.

PONTIAC—'37 coupe; perfect; \$500. Car
in trade. 3328 E. 8th.

1938 TERRAPLANE
De luxe coach; looks new; low mileage;
\$880; \$100 down; trade.
Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

Coupees For Sale
AUBURN—Sport; completely reconditioned;
only \$150. 7439 Washington.

BUICK—'1937 special coupe; looks like
new; excellent paint and tires; low mile-
age; \$550. Barford Chev. Co., 5121
Delmar.

BUICK—'37 46 coupe; radio, heater, white
tires; perfect; today \$495. 1698 S. Kings-
highway.

BUICK—Coupe, \$5, \$75; Plymouth coupe,
\$3, \$125; terms. 5030 Natural Bridge.

'34 Chevrolet DOWNTOWN
Coupe; \$195. 2300 OLIVE

CHEVROLET—'35 coupe; low mileage; radio,
heater, motor and tires good.
Chevrolet, 1638 de luxe coupe; perfect condition;
real transportation; \$100 down; 320
Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

CHEVROLET—'28 coupe; runs O. K.; \$15.
DOWNTOWN PONTIAC CO., 3333 and 3300
Washington.

CHEVROLET—'1930 coupe; motor over-
hauled; original throughout; cheap.
2614 Arsenal.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, \$1; perfect; good
tires; \$80; '30 Chevrolet coupe, \$60;
trade; terms. 2860 McNair.

CHEVROLET—'37 coupe, low mileage, radio,
heater, clean. \$415. 4111

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1930, good condition,
only \$55. 1707 Geyer.

CHEVROLET—Sport model coupe, '1937;
by individual. 5002A Lindwood.

CHEVROLET—Master coupe, '33; like
new; \$280; terms. 2860 McNair.

CHEVROLET—'35 coupe; radio, heater, white
tires; perfect; today \$495. 1698 S. Kings-
highway.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, '37, good shape,
\$400, private. 2445

CHEVROLET—'30; runs good; only \$45.
STEINER, 4621 Delmar. PO. 4222.

CHRYSLER—'34 4-passenger coupe; ex-
cellent tires; good paint; a real buy
in cheap transportation; \$75. Barford
Chev. Co., 5121 Delmar.

DE SOTO—'1930 coupe; good tires, good
motor; \$60. 6047 Daggett. GR. 9363.

10—1936 DODGES
Coupe, Coach, Sedan.
Price \$345 and up.

Midcity Motors, Inc.
Direct Factory Dodge-Pontiac Dealers
1401 N. Grand at Eastern. NE. 5316

DODGE—'36 de luxe coupe; heater; radio;
looks new. \$1000. 3300 S. Jefferson.

DODGE—De luxe coupe, 1935; like new;
\$105; \$100 down; trade. 3300 S. Jefferson.

RAY DOYLE, 4231 Natural Bridge.

DODGE—'36 coupe; excellent condition;
radio, heater; \$350. 4244 Har-
ford. GR. 1468.

DODGE—'37 coupe; radio, heater; excel-
lent condition; \$465.

BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

DODGE—'35 coupe; radio, heater, \$395.
P. W. WHITE MOTOR CO., 3121 OLIVE.

FORD—'1937 coupe; runnably; new
tires; radiator, generator, \$135 cash.
3336 Broadway. 2418 Euclid.

FORD SPORT COUPE; looks good;
must sell Sunday, Make offer. 4019
Kingshighway.

FORD—'1933 coupe; fine shape; \$100;
no money down. 5023 Weber rd.

FORD—'35; with heater; no trades. RI.
5249.

FORD—Coupe, 1935; white tires; clean;
perfect; \$155. 6330 Arsenal.

FORD—'35 coupe; radio, heater, \$180;
Barrett Weber, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—'35 coupe; radio, heater, \$180;
Barrett Weber, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—'36 coupe; radio, heater, must sell;
bargain. 3336A Argert.

FORD—Model A; private; good condition.
3532 Buchanan.

FORD—'37 club coupe; radio; \$485.
Barrett Weber, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

WILCOCKSON—'35 coupe, 6-cylinder
radio, heater, perfect condition;
\$527.

WILCOCKSON MOTOR, 3000 W. Pine
Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

OLDSMOBILE—'37 coupe, A1 condition;
private party. \$415.

OLDS—Coupe, '35; A1 condition; heater;
\$300; private.

PACKARD—'37 de luxe coupe, radio, heater,
perfect. \$100. \$100 down.

PACKARD—'1937 1000 coupe, radio,
heater, perfect. \$100. \$100 down.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

EXTRA! GATEWAY
MOTOR CO.

**Slashing Prices
on QUALITY CARS**

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
WE TRADE Your Old Car May Be
Your Down Payment

You Can't Go Wrong on Buys Like These!

'37 De Soto Sedan, \$585 '37 Plymouth Coach, \$495

'37 De Soto Coach, \$575 '37 Plymouth Sedan, \$495

Special! '35 Plymouth Coupe \$275

Special! '37 Ford V8 Cch. \$385

'34 Ford Coupe — \$225 '35 Dodge Sedan, \$295

'36 Plymouth, trg. \$385 '37 Dodge Coach, \$495

GATEWAY MOTOR CO.

Gravois at Texas 7th and Russell

GR. 0990 GR. 0991

ST. LOUIS' OLDEST DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER

MARVIN YATES PONTIAC CO.

That Means, Quality, Price, Satisfaction

"MARVIN YATES"

SPECIALS

'34 PLYMOUTH COACH — \$195

MARVIN YATES

Making New Friends

and Keeping Old Ones

60 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

MARVIN YATES PONTIAC CO.

3100 GRAVOIS Phone GR. 7800

3531 S. GRAND AT GRAVOIS GR. 7805

VISIT OUR NEW USED CAR LOT

Surprise your friends with one of our "look like new" used cars.

'31 Buick Sedan — \$125

'34 Ford Del. Tudor — 190

'34 Ford Del. C. p. rad. 245

'35 Ford Del. C. p. 325

'35 Pontiac Trg. 2-d. 350

'36 Terraplane Trg. C. 400

'36 Chev. Mast. C. p. 425

'36 Chev. Rad. 425

'37 Ford Del. C. 475

'37 Ford Del. Trg. Sed. 606

Terms: Inside Showroom

RIEFLING

2501 S. Jefferson, Block M. of Gravois

Coupees For Sale

1937 PLYMOUTH COUPE
De luxe model; heater, low mileage; \$425.
\$85 down, 2 years balance.
Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

PONTIAC—'37; driven only 16,000
miles; \$445.

BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

PONTIAC—'34 coupe; de luxe; radio;
air horns. Call St. 1552, or can be seen
at 1223 Folk.

PONTIAC—'1937 de luxe; good condition;
\$400. Sunday morning, 5334 N. 4th.

PLYMOUTH—'35; runnably; A1; \$175.

PLYMOUTH—De luxe coupe, '38; very
clean; \$555; \$100 down; 2 years.

PONTIAC—'35 coupe; radio, heater, clean,
heater, cheap. Terms. 2704 McNair.

STEINER, 4621 Delmar. PO. 4222.

PONTIAC—'1935 de luxe coupe; runnably;
choice of any five \$445.

PONTIAC—'34, perfect; \$265; or equip
for '32 model. \$4761.

PONTIAC—'36, 1937 business coupe;
choice of any five \$445.

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC CO.

PONTIAC—De luxe coupe, '36; perfect;
\$295; \$75 down, 2 years.

RAY DOYLE, 4231 Natural Bridge.

PONTIAC—Coupe, 1937; radio, heater;
good tires; \$450. Republic 3415.

PONTIAC—'1938; electric hand; auto
matic clutch; heater, radio, \$625; no
trade. 2930 Harper (after 2:30).

TERRAPLANE—'34; runnably; bargain;
\$190.

STEINER, 4621 Delmar. PO. 4222.

COUPE—Repossessed; must sell; reason.
3663 Easton.

Roadsters For Sale

MIDGIST RACER—2 motors; trailer; aceri-
fice for cash. 5912 West Pleasant.

Sedans For Sale

FISHER AUTO SALES.

'37 Plymouth sedan, trunk — \$395

'35 sedan, trunk, heater; \$250.

BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

DODGE—'36 coupe; radio, heater, \$395.

P. W. WHITE MOTOR CO., 3121 OLIVE.

FORD—'1937 coupe; runnably; new

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3336 Broadway. 2418 Euclid.

FORD SPORT COUPE; looks good;

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Kingshighway.

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FORD—'35; with heater; no trades. RI.

5249.

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FORD—'36 coupe; radio, heater, must sell;

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FORD—Model A; private; good condition.

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WILCOCKSON—'35 coupe, 6-cylinder

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\$527.

WILCOCKSON MOTOR, 3000 W. Pine

Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

OLDSMOBILE—'37 coupe, A1 condition;

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OLDS—Coupe, '35; A1 condition; heater;

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PACKARD—'37 de luxe coupe, radio,

heater, perfect. \$100. \$100 down.

PACKARD—'1937 1000 coupe, radio,

heater, perfect. \$100. \$100 down.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUY NOW
WHILE BUYING IS GOOD

YOU WILL PAY MORE IN 30 DAYS
FROM NOW for the Same Type of Cars.

1938 FORD CLUB CONVERTIBLE — SAVE \$400

Exceptionally clean, equipped with radio, heater, many other extras; cost over \$1050; just a few months old; save over \$400; best terms available.

1938 PONTIAC '6' TOURING COACH — SAVE \$400

Spotless; radio, heater; you can have this car examined as any Pontiac dealer; save over \$400 on a practically new car.

1938 OLDS '6' DE LUXE TOURING SEDAN, SAVE \$350

Can't tell this one from a brand-new car; save over \$350 on a practically new car.

1938 FORD DE LUXE TOURING SEDAN — SAVE \$300

You or your neighbor can't tell this from new; very low mileage; save over \$300 on an almost new car.

1938 BUICK TOURING SEDAN — \$745

Series 40; looks like the day it left the show room; fully equipped; white overheads.

1937 DODGE TOURING 4-DOOR SEDAN — \$475

A good one; you'll buy it after you ride in it.

1937 PACKARD '6' TOURING SEDAN — \$495

Equipped with radio and heater; original finish; interior like new; this is the best value in the city.

1937 BUICK CLUB COUPE — \$595

Exceptionally clean; 6 wheels, radio, heater; buy now while buying is good.

1937 CHEVROLET MASTER DE LUXE — \$395

Touring coach; everything original; not a blemish or a scratch on it; buy now, you'll pay more 30 days from now for the same type car.

1937 FORD COACH — \$285

Radio, heater; special for this week.

1937 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE TOURING COACH — \$395

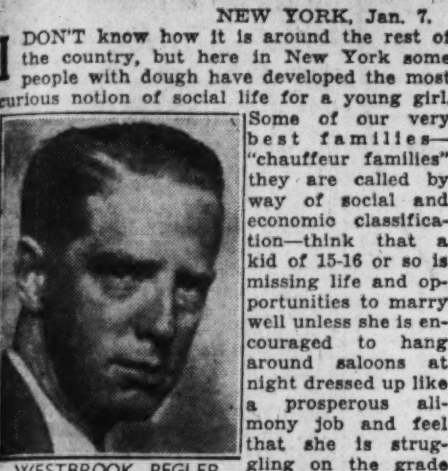
Been driven very little; spare tire never been used; look this car over; you'll buy it after you ride in it.

We also have complete rebuilt stock, '31 Ford; '32 Chev-
rolets; '33 Chevrolets; '33 Plymouths; '34 Chev-
rolets; '36 Chevrolets; every one guaranteed mechanically.

You will have to see our Stock of Cars to Appreciate It.
We Have Nothing But the Best.

STANDARD MOTOR CO.

FAIR ENOUGH BY WESTBROOK PEGLER



NEW YORK, Jan. 7. I DON'T know how it is around the rest of the country, but here in New York some people with dough have developed the most curious notion of social life for a young girl. Some of our very best families—"chauffeur families"—they are called by way of social and economic classification—think that a kid of 15-16 or so is missing life and opportunities to marry well unless she is encouraged to hang around saloons at night dressed up like a prosperous all-moony job and feel that she is struggling on the grade.

much before the old man gets up to go to work. They are called debutantes, which means that the family has hired a big hall in some hotel and tossed an enormous party for a kid by way of announcing that she is now on the market for her first husband. The original intent of the debut was to present a little housewife chickadee for the inspection and appraisal of society and place her in circulation. But there is no society any more, and, anyway, these young ones usually have jumped the gun by a year or two and know and are known by most of the more prominent saloon keepers, bartenders and bar flies long before the old gent and the old lady formally slip the leash.

Friend of Royalty

By INEZ ROBB

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. ROYAL visits in outlandish. The United States require an awful lot of arranging by tight-lipped parties who keep discreetly in the background. But Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Edmund Vivian Gabriel, second senior gentleman usher in ordinary to King George VI, denied today that he's doing any arranging for the authoritative London sources which insist Sir Edmund is in our midst to play an important role in preliminary plans for the visit of their Britannic Majesties in June.

neighbors on this side of the water have failed to learn of Sir Edmund's confidential and important place in His Majesty's Government. That he is in high favor with the present King is attested by the fact he was knighted by George VI a year ago. Sir Edmund, who looks a typical, ruddy bearded, has long been in Government service, and has been in Indian affairs. He served almost 20 years in India.

Hollywood's Hopper

By HEDDA HOPPER

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 7. GEORGIANA YOUNG gets her wish—and in the biggest way. For a year she's been fighting her way to the front in pictures, but her mother kept telling her she was too young. Georgiana's reply was, "Well, Loretta started at 14; why shouldn't I?"

Guy." Frankie was supposed to catch her when she fainted. He missed and she landed on the floor. She sat up and said: "Listen, young man, your father did the same thing to me 20 years ago in Denver, and I'm making a resolution right now never to play with any of your children. I couldn't stand the shame of being dropped by a third generation."

Interrupting A Story

By Emily Post

DEAR MRS. POST: My husband and I have just had a mild argument on the question of whether it can be considered impolite to interrupt someone, who seems very pleased to be able to relate a story, to explain that you have heard the story before. I don't see any possible excuse for suffering through it again, whereas my husband feels that there is hardly any other way out.

mate friend (under the same circumstances) can you say, "Yes, you've told me that." Otherwise, it is seldom possible to let the story teller know that you have heard his story before, and never possible when there are others present. By this I mean that when you're alone with a person it is, of course, easier to check the story by saying, "Yes, I know," and then, skipping to the climax, say how interesting or how amusing you think that point is. To prevent someone from completing a story to other listeners would be unforgivably discourteous.

WHAT ABOUT THE PRESIDENT'S WIFE?

Should She Follow Own Interests And Develop New Ones or Stay Out of the Limelight? — Mrs. Roosevelt Herself Has Posed This Question. By MARGUERITE MARTYN

engages in activities sometimes having a definite bearing on active national problems? Even though all her actions come under the classification of good works, does the public approve of extra-curricular activities on the part of the mistress of the White House?

Undoubtedly there are differences of opinion on this subject. Mrs. Roosevelt has asked for them. Let us have them. Everybody knows of Mrs. Roosevelt's activities. We've nearly ever heard the first name of other President's wives except when some new rose or dahlia or color was named for them. The name Eleanor Roosevelt makes the newspapers at least daily in her "My Day" syndicated column, weekly in reports of her press conferences and between times as fast as reporters galloping on her trail can report on her varied and far flung movements.

SHE is the first President's wife to continue a career of her own in the White House—several careers—and the first frankly to take cognizance of a justified public interest in the President's household by granting press conferences. Naturally the President's wife actually descending into mines, not once but several times. Over big dams in cables she traveled, too. The length and breadth of the Continent, the heights of the Sierras, the depths of remote backwoods, have known her explorations since she has been in the White House. Nor have her investigations neglected some of our island possessions. She flew to Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Haiti, and made horseback trips into interiors where there were no roads, her observations of social conditions duly reported by newspaper women accompanying her. She came back to urge new appropriations for welfare and education in the islands.

There is no end to the movements, causes, candidates and campaigns that Mrs. Roosevelt has espoused or sponsored. They cover broadly educational, economic and sociological fields. They range in importance from reorganization of the Supreme Court, international peace, economic and political opportunities for women, advancement of the Negro race, youth problems, trade unionism and consumer problems, rural resettlement to cottage industries, sponsorship of a new dance style in clothes, endorsement of a book or advertisement.

Do we prefer a President's wife like Mrs. Hoover, who appeared in public only as guestess or guest at social and official functions except on specially favored occasions when she met with the Girl Scouts? She resigned her chairmanship of that favorite activity when she went to the White House. Or do we prefer a President's wife like Mrs. Coolidge, who created a nationwide impression of charm and graciousness only through social and official contacts?

Or like Mrs. Harding, who became as a result of her husband's side on his campaign trips. She probably traveled more widely than any other President's wife unless it was the second Mrs. Wilson, who made two trips to Paris with the War-time President. Neither Mrs. Harding nor the second Mrs. Wilson, however, ever ventured publicly out of the purely social role.

Or do we prefer a President's wife like the first Mrs. Wilson, most self-effacing of all, whose interest so related to public affairs as a Washington slum clearance movement, became known only after her death? Or like Mrs. Taft, whose husband was the first President to indorse political equality for women (conditionally), but who never publicly asserted an interest in national affairs?

Or like Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt who as consistently avoided the spotlight as her dynamic husband monopolized it. Even daughter Alice, who took after T. R. and has broken precedents since, ran pretty true to the convention of a President's daughter while she lived in the White House. At least she did not, nor has any other son or daughter of a President, got divorced and remarried as have two of Franklin Roosevelt's children during their father's term of office.

Do we prefer a President's wife who confines herself, as all previous President's wives have, to the duties of wife, mother and White House hostess, attending strictly to her own business, or one who, like Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, disregards all the precedents, becomes a public figure in her own right, attends to the parties of this or any other season. They learn it in their business,



THE UBQUITOUS MRS. ROOSEVELT.

ment of a commercial commodity. They encompass everything from promoting the appointment of a woman as Supreme Court Justice, woman as Cabinet members and ambassadors, campaigning for a candidate for Congresswoman and a Governor of New York, to promotion of a night club entertainer, riding in benefit horse shows, taking part in rural barn dances, entertaining girls from a reformatory at a garden party and the Gridiron Widows in the White House.

Mrs. Roosevelt no sooner decides a cause is just and good than she outspokenly and wholeheartedly adopts it, losing no opportunity to advance it in print, on the lecture platform, in conferences. It makes no difference if sometimes it en-

croaches on governmental authority and involves taxpayers' money. Among other public projects in which she has taken a hand have been the Reddeville and Arthurdale rural resettlements. Now it is reported the President's wife is ardently behind the movement to create a new department in the national Government of education, arts, social welfare and health.

NATURALLY she has been criticized openly and in high places for meddling in the public business. Serenely she has answered, "even if you know you will be criticised, you may feel the thing you are doing is worth standing the criticism."

For much of her radio lecturing and literary work she has been highly, exorbitantly paid. Better, of course, she acknowledges than if she were not the President's wife. And she said at this recent press conference that she respects the ethical obligation of a President's family not to profit from the association or use their position for special advantages. Her conscience is cleared apparently by the fact, proved to the satisfaction of Congressman Hamilton Fish, the late Senator Schall and income tax examiners, that all her earnings go to charity. For her latest enterprise she has said she will receive no money nor will she do anything active in the insurance firm's behalf. She will only attend board meetings and vote the block of stock Jimmie still owns.

The questions Mrs. Roosevelt asks are: "must a President's children remain idle when they should be getting a start in life? Does the nation want the President's wife to give up all the interests and obligations she has built up, involving many people?" In other words, when the wife of a President of the United States enters the executive mansion, is there only one special position she must uphold or should she feel free to live the kind of life that would be hers if her husband were not the head of the State? Let us answer her.

\$50 in Awards for Best Answers

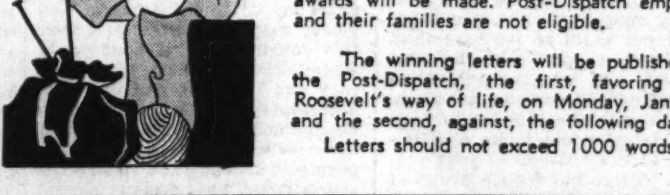
FIFTY dollars in awards will be given by the Post-Dispatch for the best answers to the question Mrs. Roosevelt has propounded, as set forth in the accompanying article.

One award, of \$25, will be given for the best letter upholding Mrs. Roosevelt's way of life, that of following a wide range of interests.

The other award of equal amount will be given for the letter which best sets forth arguments against a President's wife being in the limelight.

Letters should be addressed to Editor of the Everyday Magazine, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and must be postmarked before midnight Thursday, Jan. 12, to be judged. The judges' decision will be final. In case of a tie, duplicate awards will be made. Post-Dispatch employees and their families are not eligible.

The winning letters will be published in the Post-Dispatch, the first, favoring Mrs. Roosevelt's way of life, on Monday, Jan. 16, and the second, against, the following day. Letters should not exceed 1000 words.



THEY CLEAN UP AFTER GAY PARTIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. F you want to know all about parties—what people are eating and drinking, what perfumes linger longest on the raiment—just ask your dry cleaner. He knows more secrets than you can possibly imagine.

At this time of year, when the season's chief pop and tea orgies are over, I always go into executive session with my old friend and clothing king, Phil Cooper. He not only cleans the duds of private citizens like myself, but also has many of this town's smartest clothes shops among his clients. And Phil and his side know all about the parties of this or any other season. They learn it in their business,

purely as a sideline to the cash-box. For instance, Phil tells me that this winter discolored New Yorkers are leaning to drinks of which rum is an ingredient. Hi there, West Indies! We listened that on cruises and visits to the Caribbean in the past few years—and the daiquiri cocktail and the rum collins are popular tipples hereabout.

Phil and his competitors always pray for a gay social season, with plenty of shindies. The more there are, the better and merrier the cleaning business. Their racket always booms after an especially lush social affair. The more guests, the more spilled plates and glasses, the more cleaning. Cooper says this has been a pretty good winter so far. But, of course, he is looking at it through rose glasses. After

all, it's only a week since New Year's Eve!

PEERING CLOSELY at the current dresses for Southern wear, I find that much of the story lies in fascinating fabrics. The lines and silhouettes really vary little—but the goods! Ah, there's something, sisters!

Some of the new cottons are so beautiful that they feel and even swish like taffeta. And there are some elegant linens direct from Ireland—perdon me, Eire. And there's an English mixture of linen and rayon called dashingly "Holy Joe"—because of the hundreds of tiny perforations which gave it air-conditioning.

Xep—the spectator sports dresses

as of now are especially thrilling because of the material. Mighty nice pieces of goods, many of them.

OF ALL the mother-and-daughter teams of the winter, the one that has interested me most is Gloria Swanson, the film dream girl, and her daughter, Gloria Junior. The kid is now a real young lady, dances like a streak, and has all mama's smartness. But Mother Gloria fears nothing from the juvies—she still has plenty on the ball, and collects all stars whenever she turns up at a local dance palace—which is often. Oddly, both the ladies wore yellow dresses when I saw them, but Joe's was darker than Mom's. A great looking couple, in any league.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. **W**HETHER it is in Washington, Philadelphia or where not, anything as important professionally and socially as a play involving Beatrice Lillie and Noel Coward is sure to attract at least a platoon of New Yorkers to applaud their friends and enjoy the out-of-town hospitality that is certain to be showered on them away from Manhattan. Last week Miss Lillie opened at the Shubert in Boston, in "Set to Music," which had been directed by Mr. Coward, and a group of the faithful from Gotham's more gilded professional circles foregathered in the Ritz bar in Arlington street, then decanted themselves into the Shubert, to lend moral support and augment the flossiest Boston turnout seen at the theater in a dog's age.

Ona Munson turned up, elegantly be-furred, with Boston's Eleanor Sears, who, as usual, braved the arctic cold of the Hub with no wrap over her evening dress at all. In the box with Mr. Coward were Jack Wilson and his eye-popping wife, Fulco, Duke de Verdura, Nickle de Gunzburg and Gladys Calthorpe. Elsewhere in the dedans were Lillian Gish, Dudley Murphy, Jerome Zerbe and Franklin Huston. Local celebrities, such as Nat Saltonstall, Mrs. Allan Forbes, Jane Bancroft, Brace Pratt, the Charles R. L. Sturges and former Governor Curley, jammed the lobby at intermission and overflowed into the Paddock Bar, next door, in a spring tide of glossy toppers and chinchilla, and after the curtain rushed backstage to shower flattery upon Gladys Hanson, Miss Lillie, Eva Ortega and the other members of a glittering cast. The show itself is splendid as long as Miss Lillie is on the stage, and not quite so fetching when she is not. It is a couple of weeks in Washington, however, before coming to town and, since revues are traditionally supposed to be rewritten at least three times on the road, will probably improve with age. Its tour, in any event, is sure to be a social progress of a major order and its New York premier a barn raising of incandescent importance.

Not altogether new, perhaps, but still worth noting is the crescent popularity throughout the countryside of rowdy and even vaguely hawdy night clubs which are putting a terrific crimp in the de luxe bistro trade. For several years after repeal chi-chi and elegance were the hallmarks of every after-dark resort, and the carriage trade went in in a big way for wine butlers, masters of ceremonies with British accents and sparkling wine at every table. In Elko, Nev., and Dallas, Tex., every night club was patterned on El Morocco as closely as the customs of the natives permitted, and the grand manner was decidedly the stuff. Now the pendulum has swung in the opposite direction and the barrel-house and deadfall are back in favor.

IN HOLLYWOOD the spot of the moment is Slapsy Maxie Rosenbloom's, a mushy trap on the troglodyte order, where all the best people go after hours to scream at and participate in a roughhouse rodeo run by Maxie himself, who makes a vast pretense of being very slapsy indeed, but actually, one is given to understand, is quite a shrewd fellow. In Houston, when it seems to be closing time everywhere else, all the town removes to a resort that isn't customarily spoken of at breakfast, called the Wagon Wheel, a sort of hellzapoppin' first-and-last chance saloon. In Philadelphia, after the Rittenhouse Square folk get through with their cotillions and talking about the new board of governors for the Merion Cricket Club, they pile into hacks for Benny the Bum's or the Embassy Club, either of which would make your hair stand up to think about. In Manhattan the vogue of the moment brings the chapeaux claque and opera cloaks promptly at 3 of a morning to Jack White's 18, where the most demented charades are in order and all the customers are characterized as lice by the management. If there is any trend discernible, of course, "Variety's" spies will have discovered it by now, but there seems definitely to be a recession away from monacles and wine coolers in favor of busting hats and holding pails of red-eye.

In Boston the hallmark of the unstructured is the mention of the historic Public Garden, in the plural. A true Bostonian would say soon fall of appearance at Friday afternoon Symphony as "Public Gardens." Similarly, every community has its own index of informedsness and awareness of the proprieties. In Manhattan the easiest and most absolute way to identify one's self as an outlander or simple anonymity is to confuse the Colony Restaurant and the Colony Club, and yet this is a lapse that is almost as frequent as it is shame-making for the perpetrator. One is a private women's club, gathering place for elderly unescorted beldames, the other is the toniest of the town's restaurants. Yet only a couple of years ago a play-wright put into the mouth of Bert Lahr a reference to "two men-about-town lunching at the Colony Club," and, more recently, the best known of New York color columnists spoke of Gene Cavallero as waiter captain of "the Colony Club." He is, in point of fact, principal owner and proprietor of the Colony Restaurant. To confuse the two is the most certain indication that one has never been asked to either.

THE MOST PERSONABLE of all Manhattan's younger orchestra leaders, Macklin Marrow, is repeating his successful experiment in classical music under humane surroundings first launched a year or so ago at the Plaza, this time starting Jan. 15 at the Waldorf. Mr. Marrow's idea, which is irreproachably indorsed by Deems Taylor and socially sponsored by the inexpressible Miss Jessie Farnshaw, calls for a series of Sunday evening concerts in an atmosphere somewhat less austere and a great deal less rigid, spinally speaking, than that of Carnegie Hall. In its Empire Room the Waldorf will serve a good dinner, which, with appropriate potations, should render any audience susceptible to harmony, and at a quarter past 9 there will be concert music by Mr. Marrow's orchestra.

Benny Goodman is to be the first soloist, and the Waldorf wine stewards are in a polite dither as to just what vinegates would be most appropriate to the Master's type of music. Patrons can come for dinner and concert or drop in after dinner at home, and may smoke, drink and make themselves quietly comfortable without fear of being shushed by the often-enough fraudulently austere element inevitable to formal concert halls. Folk who have been frightened by getting the fishy from elderly beldames in poke bonnets at Carnegie should feel more at home at the Waldorf, and Mr. Marrow's professional reputation is sufficient to underwrite the quality of the music itself.

GRACE NOTES: Lanny Ross fomented confusion at the newly redecorated Coq Rouge one night last week by commanding "arf and arf" from the waiter. . . . "Stout and bitter, sir, or black velvet?" queried the fellow. . . . "Arf milk, 'arf cream," countered Mr. Ross. . . . Cheese amateurs are talking in superlatives about the New England product made by the Crowley factory at Headville, Vt. . . . It's a limited product and mostly a mail-order and local business, but something for a gourmet's notebook.



HE FELL IN LOVE WITH SIX RED-HEADED GIRLS.

Well all know of couples who are madly in love and think the world will last for it. Suddenly, instead of fulfillment, there are two broken hearts. The magic that has touched them is gone. The offices of psychiatrists and doctors are filled with people who have mislaid out in happiness and have difficulty in getting over their emotional crash. For no problem is graver and more trying than the unromantic business of falling out of love. The problem was taken to David Seabury, famed psychologist, whose work in life is to receive the troubled and the unhappy and to train his science upon them and their problems. "First," he said, "how do these people know they are in love?" "Many always assume that they are in love when they appear attracted to each other. And very often I find that they are not in love with each other at all. A man as well as a woman can fall in love with the idea of being in love. Being in love is a nice state of mind. They like the admiration and demonstrations that they get. It's an interesting and exciting thing." Very often, when they think they are in love, they are merely projecting on the other person a dream, a fantasy, which they had in adolescence. "They are in love with an ideal," explained Mr. Seabury, "and identify it with the other individual. They are not in love with that person. The girl may have one or a dozen qualities that are like the ideal, and the man is hypnotized into thinking that the whole person is like that. "After close association with her, he finds that she is entirely different from that ideal and so he falls out of love. This happens constantly in human relations. "Some early impression that the man had as a child was responsible for his falling violently in love. "Take the case of John L. As a child he was very much attached to his mother who had lovely white hands and beautiful red hair. His mother died when he was quite young. He grew up and had only a dim memory of his mother. "Other interests began to fill his life. In time he became interested in girls, but none ever quite came up to his expectations. He did not know why he was discontented with girls. Then he saw Jane R. who had lovely white hands and beautiful auburn hair. His heart started to beat rapidly. He felt a tremendous urge to go over to her and take complete possession. He managed to get himself introduced with her when he shook her hand, he felt tremendously excited. The moment he looked into her eyes, she struck a sympathetic chord. He was sure he was madly in love with her.

"IN A few months, though, he discovered that she was anything but what he had imagined and he fell out of love. He was disillusioned and unhappy. "I know a man who fell in love with six red-haired girls. Deep in his unconsciousness was the vague image of a red-haired nurse whom he had adored as a child. He was love may be something else. Her

If You Ask My Opinion

My Dear Mrs. Carr: AM writing to you in the hope that you may help me solve my problem. I am in my second year of high school and feel that I should be allowed dates once in a while. Mother thinks that I am too young. She knows that she can trust me, but she says it is not right for a young girl like me to get the habit of going out. I met a nice boy while skating recently and he asked to take me home (I have known him in an off-hand way for about six months; he has already met my mother, father and brother). This boy just meant to be nice to me; but dad says it is not right. Who is right? LONELY.

If I were using the yard stick, I should say that you are one-fourth right and your parents have the other three-fourths on their side. What you say on the surface would indicate that the matter is so simply an injustice to you, your innocent request that it is really appealing. But, you know it is not quite so easy as that. The record you have in your studies, and whether you seem absent-minded and too much consumed with the thought of boys and dates, would make a difference in the attitude of your parents. To go out with a group of girls and boys to a place which does not interfere with your rest, your development and your standing, is one thing. But to feel that you must go out, since it is "dates," and start the early romance before your second teeth, especially the "eye-teeth" are all matured, means that your interest is mis-directed. Learn to "do things" with the bunch, with a constructive idea as well as the idea of romance.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE KNOWN a young man several years, but have never had a date with him until recently when I met him at a friend's house. We have gone out several times since this, but he never sets a special day or date; he only says he will stop by. Am I wrong to think he should set a time in advance? I like this boy very much and am



sure he feels the same about enjoying my company. Please answer this soon. ANNABELLE.

There are certain self-assured persons, women and men, who have a selfish motive in falling to make engagements long before-hand; i. e., they may have a chance at the last minute to do something they think they might enjoy more. The attitude of this young man at least shows that he could live without you. Though the customs now are very easy and informal, and certainly a last-minute date is nothing to be shunned; there are places and times which require specially appropriate dressing and this rather self-satisfied young man should know that (or he told some time). It would not hurt at all for you, some evening when he "pops in," so to speak to be "so sorry" but you have made another date ahead.

Dear Mrs. Carr: THE LETTERS you publish are interesting and furnish a little bit of good reading, but the one that "Pandora" wrote was to me the height of poor taste. Judging from her list of unbearable traits she finds in the male sex, she doesn't seem to have met any real honest-to-goodness men. I think if she really knew anything except the common riffraff such as she describes she would be a bit hesitant about condemning the whole male sex. I'll admit there may be some of this kind around, but it seems to me that a girl with such lofty tastes and ideas about men could arrange to meet those who might come nearer to attaining the standard she thinks she has set for us. And, may I add, when she gets around a bit in the world and sees for herself, she'll feel that she was in error in condemning all of us in one fell swoop. She mentioned red finger nails. I'm glad she did. I know that it is supposed to be fashionable; but I am of the unalterable opinion that if any girl with real good sense would think a bit before she would camouflage her hands in this manner. I remain an avid fan. C. E.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I BELONG to a club called the Samuel Friendship Circle, which is made up of girls doing domestic work. They are all nice girls and very much interested in making the circle a success. We meet every other Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Samuel Evangelical Church at 8012 Maryland avenue, Clayton. Our meetings consist of a devotional service, which is led by some member of the circle; then we have our business meeting. Next we have refreshments which the girls take turn about in serving.

While I think, in the circumstances, a secret wedding which has only lately been revealed to the parents of both, would suggest little formality about the parents' meeting, the girl's mother

WHY PEOPLE FALL OUT OF LOVE

An expert in solving romantic crises may have your answer here

By LILLIAN G. GENN

loved. He knows that he has some faults himself. "Very often people fall in love because they are lonely and want someone as a solace. This relationship is apt to break up because the other feels used. The man is not really in love with what the girl is, but what she can do for him.

"ONLY a creative and not a possessive relationship can be satisfactory. You can only hold the other person to you by being the most interesting one in his life. Only when each person is focused on the other does the magnetism of love continue."

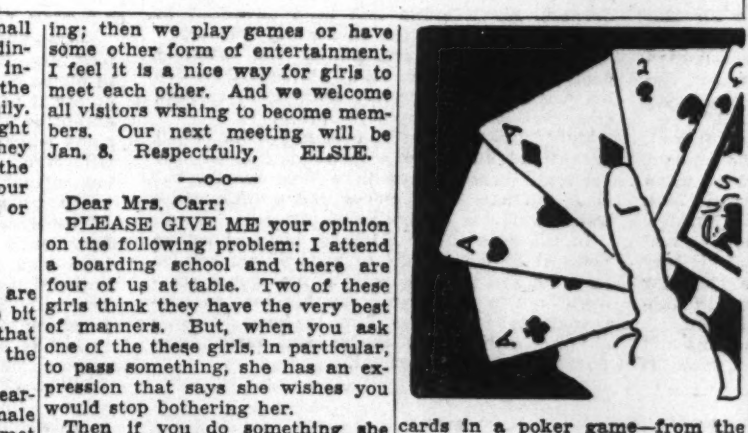
For that reason, says Mr. Seabury, he never has seen a triangle situation. As long as two people are focused on each other, no third person can enter. Only when the focus has begun to wane, does a third person get a chance to enter the picture.

Another reason why love affairs break up, he continues, is because the girl plays a role in which she is not herself. "During courtship she will try to fit herself to her lover's pattern. She will give up interests to please him and cater to his desires. In time the relationship begins to lose vitality.

"It is only by being yourself that you can keep love alive. Let the man see what you really are. If the love relationship can't stand this, it will fall. And it is much better to discover this before you go to the altar."

"In a real love relation, the man this is not a perfectionist. He is even better to discover this before you go to the altar."

By MARTHA CARR



cards in a poker game—from the pair up? Hmmm! They run, I have been told, in this order: Pair, three of a kind, straight, flush, full house, four of a kind, straight flush, royal flush.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM A BOY 15 years old and am very much interested in baseball. My ambition is to be a pitcher. Could you please inform me where I can get a book on how to be a baseball pitcher? I would also like to know the different ways to hold a ball. I would appreciate it very much if you would tell me. AN ADMIRER.

Baseball books may be purchased at sporting goods stores. Also, ask at the public library whether the book "Touching Second," by Johnny Evers and Hugh Fullerton, is still in circulation. I am told that it was a classic of its kind, giving valuable information regarding every position. A good many years ago John E. Wray, sports editor of the Post-Dispatch, wrote, in collaboration with such players as the late, great Christy Mathewson, a series of booklets on "How to Pitch," "How to Play First Base," etc., etc. These also were classics.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL YOU PLEASE tell me the real name and nationality of Spencer Tracy? THANK YOU. Spencer Tracy is the actor's real name and he is of Irish and American descent.

IN this day of machine supremacy, it sometimes seems that craftsmanship of the old-fashioned, painstaking sort, has vanished completely. A proof that such artistry does still exist is Emil Lorenz, North Side resident, who still makes Cluny lace with spools and skeins of linen, just as he learned to do when he was a child in Ertzgebirgen, now part of the recently disputed Sudetenland. A vigorous, robustly stout man, not at all the type you would expect to see engaged in such a delicate craft, Lorenz had just returned from a drive in his small grand-daughter, Marlene, when we visited him at his home on Bellefontaine near Chambers road, and as he helped her wriggle out of her snowsuit, he told us that he had been making Cluny lace ever since he was 5 years old. "You see," he explained, "I was born in that very poor country around the Ertz Mountains, where Cluny lace is the biggest industry, that and passementerie. During the winter nights, from October to April, everyone in the family works at the lace. Even children so big," indicating Marlene, "must sit down as soon as they come home from school, and work until supper and again until late at night. We used to sit around a coal oil lamp, one with six glass balls around it to reflect light on our work, nothing else, and we only got up when our fingers were too stiff to work. We had to make so much lace a day or get a whipping. Not so the children here," he broke off with a meaningful glance at his grandchild. "Grandpa really makes stuff," Marlene boasted, undaunted at the reference to our frivolous youngest generation.

LORENZ DID NOT continue at lace making long, however. When he was 13 he entered a bakery and continued in that trade when he came to this country in 1904. Lace making was forgotten until 1913, when, as Lorenz, who confesses he had been a little bored about his abilities, visited his old home and brought back his lace-making equipment. Last year he again decided to try his hand at lace and wrote to a former schoolmate in Europe for the materials not available here. The lace or making implements consist of a sort of cushion-on-legs stand, with an orange paper pattern stretched over the cushion, and innumerable pins stuck in the pattern to hold the strands in place after they have been twisted. The actual weaving is done with spools, or "kloppel," small wooden instruments that look like tiny ten pins. Twenty-seven pairs of spools were required for the lace in the making, and after Lorenz had washed his hands scrupulously, "for you need clean hands just as in a bakery," he began manipulating them. At a casual glance it seemed that he merely juggled the spools from hand to hand, a few at a time, then pushed them out of the way but from this easy looking process, a lovely even pattern of lace resulted, first one row of fine little webs and then another.

IT IS NOT difficult when you learn it as a child," Lorenz depreciated his deftness. "First you work with maybe four spools and make just a little strip of lace. Then gradually you can make more." On Sundays, in my home," Lorenz went on, "we would have to wash and wind the empty spools, like this," he illustrated by rolling the spool and thread rapidly over his knee so that the thread spun around the spool, "or like this," he chuckled, rolling it against his ruddy cheek. "But this is the best way," he ran the spool swiftly over the last thread, much as you would strop a razor. There seemed to be no winding movement but there was the thread on the spool, proving all we've heard about the hand being quicker than the eye. Although Cluny lace is still made in the Ertz regions, and there is even a school there to teach the craft, Lorenz knows of no one else here who makes it. "I only do it as a pastime, just to show people I'm not just a baker," he says jocularly.

BUT THE CRITICISM "just a baker," if it were a criticism, could hardly be applied to Emil Lorenz. Although he is 60, his fingers have lost none of their agility, his eyes none of their keenness, and he can make lace as fast as when he was a boy. At other pastimes, now that he no longer has a bakery, he drives a car, works around his house, a pleasant brick residence which exudes an air of gemütlich and good living, and raises pheasants.

Around Christmas time, Lorenz also goes on a little baking spree and this year baked 17 pounds of fruit cake and 15 varieties of cookies "just to keep in practice." The cookies, incidentally, are the melt-in-your-mouth kind, which would indicate that Lorenz' artistic talents are not limited to lace making alone.

ELIZABETH HEMPHREY up to Editor Ellis Hollum understand your movie criticism so they can understand Hollum's hired her at on . . . "Who's your favorite Bernie," we told her. . . question and we said: "Bernie was!" . . . "Bernie actor!" . . . Damon Runyon on Flagler Street, Miami, a photographer to Runyon on Flagler Street, Miami observation: "As for me more evenings than they

Highlights in 193 summaries: One of tiny item from the day. Somebody got kimos, who are supposed the natives put on living daylight out. The affair got a hot the huddles were called reporters nothing to batting averages. F. traded off three hits about. At least, that the trade with the

WE CAN COLUMN gram (recorded music) out of Town" and "So Dust," we manage to hear on—the column can wait. "Livin' in a Great Big Woman who wrote that verse which inspired H. "Jane Brown" (it was three cents a copy on

THE BIGGEST JOU newspaper talk, was the gazette, which itemed the and-grain duffage on the front-page fodder! . . . Smart spot owners used of it and the publicity that all singers get \$40 the run of society singe

NE of the anecdotes that never enjoyed as the news items we shift the scene to Fair



WALTER WINCHELL

THE first thing didn't answer!"

FRED JOHNSON of interviewed showman Lee matter of "Hellzapoppin'" of the 20-week advance a first two performances, cept one. That one put of that one critic's notice barred from all 35 Shubert made our big boner, and we panned 551

MAURICE CHEVALER in Patee named Nita Ray diamonds and is serious now 68 years old, has the with young Carlos Mach manner. . . The Garbo will retire to her Capri sh rate 400 Gs if his option is about a certain New York surrounded by men who

The Reverend H. City, was awakened of his front door bell the steps. . . "Dr. Fo believe in the eternal morning when you as standing minister. sober I don't give a Cadman was approach hired as a "junior e asked the anxious ch York City on \$15 pe reply, "That's all you

on BROADWAY BY WALTER WINCHELL

ONE of the anecdotes about Howard Hughes, the millionaire-flyer, that never enjoyed print until now is this one. . . Mr. Hughes, as the news files certify, is a great admirer of the ladies. . . Now we shift the scene to Fairbanks, Alaska, when his round-the-world plane



WALTER WINCHELL

ers. . . The first thing he said was: "Hey, that Fairbanks number didn't answer!"

FRED JOHNSON of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin's drama staff interviewed showman Lee Shubert on the West Coast recently. . . The matter of "Hellsboplin" came up, of course. . . Shubert gleefully told of the 20-week advance sale at \$35,000 weekly. . . "We gave away the first two performances," he explained, "because of the bad notices, except one. That one put it over." . . Johnson was amused by the irony of that one critic's notice. . . "That critic," concludes Johnson, "was barred from all 38 Shubert theaters in 1927 because the Shuberts considered Winchell a poor critic." . . Maybe so. . . But that was the year we made our big boner. . . The Shuberts produced 34 shows that year—and we panned 55!

In the Havana-Madrid last midnight two Paradise chorus girls were discussing the whoopee New Year doings. . . "All I can remember," said the first, "is spending the whole night in front of a lotta bars!" . . "All I remember," groaned the other, "is waking up behind 'em!" . . Panhandlers in Hollywood are now soliciting coins in the radio commercial manner, to wit: "Gimme a nickel for a cuppa Maxwell House coffee"—or—"Could you let me have 15 cents for a pack of Chesterfields?"

MAURICE CHEVALIER has fallen with a ka-plunk for a songstress in Paree named Nita Raye, a lovely brunette. He has showered her with diamonds and is serious for the first time, chums say. . . Mistinguette, now 68 years old, has the Paris gabbers frothing over her infatuation with young Carlos Machado, a Brazilian dancer with a George Raft manner. . . The Garbo-Stokowski matter allegedly is in a coma. She will retire to her Capri shack after her next film. . . Doug Corrigan will rate 400 Gs if his option is taken up for three more flicks. . . Overhead about a certain New York columnist: "He's an innocent man completely surrounded by men who know exactly what they want."

The Reverend H. Fosdick of Riverside Church, New York City, was awakened one 3 a. m., they say, by a violent ringing of his front door bell. . . He found an inebriated collegiate at the steps. . . "Dr. Fosdick," hiccupped the young, "why do you believe in the eternal life of the soul?" . . "Come around in the morning when you are sober and I'll tell you," replied the understanding minister. . . "Oh, no," was the retort, "when I'm sober I don't give a damn." . . That one recalls the time Dr. Cadman was approached by an agonized lad, who had just been hired as a "junior executive" at \$15 per week. . . "Doctor," asked the anxious chap, "can I lead a good Christian life in New York City on \$15 per week?" . . "My boy," was the soothing reply, "That's all you can do."

ELIZABETH HEMPHILL was 14 two years ago, when she walked up to Editor Ellis Hough, of the Miami Herald, and said: "I can't understand your movie critic. Children my years should have reviews written so they can understand them. Please look at these samples." . . Houghs hired her at once. . . Elizabeth interviewed us the other day. . . "Who's your favorite actor on the screen?" she queried. . . "Ben Bernie," we told her. . . Ten minutes later she asked us the same question and we said: "Walter Pidgeon." . . "But you previously said Bernie was!" . . "Bernie," we corrected Elizabeth, "is our favorite actor!" . . Damon Runyon recently said there were more pretty girls on Flagger street, Miami, than on Broadway. . . So Life Magazine sent a photographer to Runyon to find them. After wearing out shoe leather on Flagger Street, he finally found what he was arguing about on Lincoln Road, Miami Beach, which is another town! . . Ted Cook's observation: "As for me, I'm afraid moving pictures have ruined a lot more evenings than they have morals!"

Highlights in 1938's news overlooked in most of the editors' summaries: One of the heartiest guffaws was supplied by a tiny item from the Far North, which appeared just the other day. Somebody got the idea of playing Santa Claus to the Eskimos, who are supposed to be his fellow-townsmen. So one of the natives put on a red coat and whiskers—and scared the living daylight out of the North Pole set! . . The floppo of the year was the major league baseball meeting in New York. The affair got a hot build-up from the sports pages, but when the huddles were called the bosses went into hiding and left the reporters nothing to write about except a few warmed over batting averages. Finally Bill Terry took pity on the press and traded off three hirelings to give them something to write about. At least, that's the only excuse most of us can find for the trade with the Cubs.

WE CAN COLUMB like this and listen to an all-night radio program (recorded music) at the same time. . . And when they play "Get out of Town" and "So Help Me" and Edgar Haynes' version of "Star Dust," we manage to hear. . . But when Tommy Dorsey's "Marie" comes on—the column can wait. . . That background is something, indeed. . . "Livin' in a Great Big Way!" "Oh, Marie!" . . Well, we've found the woman who wrote that verse in the old Life (in 1922) at last! . . The verse which inspired Hoagy Carmichael's new love hit. . . At least "Jane Brown" (it was signed J. B.) claims authorship. . . She will rate three cents a copy on the ditty if her claim holds up.

THE BIGGEST JOURNALISTIC BONUS of the year, according to newspaper talk, was that one pulled by an august New York morning gazette, which itemized the McKesson-Robbins fiasco amidst the wheat-and-grain dallage on the financial page—a full week before it burst into front-page fodder! . . The trend toward society singers will fade soon. Smart spot owners used to be able to get dubs who'd sing for the fun of it and the publicity. Now they can't. The Actors' Union demands that all singers get \$40 a week, and the night club owners don't think the run of society singers is worth that much.

FEAR OF GENERAL INTEREST SMASHING THE NAZI SPY RING

● Inside Story of Inquiry Which Led to Exposure of the Group's Activities in This Country Is Told by Leon Turrou, Former Special Agent for the FBI—Amazing Career of Dr. Ignatz Griebel.

CHAPTER ONE

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.

THE inside story of the secret activities of leaders of a German espionage ring in this country and their high connections abroad is disclosed in a 100,000-word story of the spy ring written by Leon G. Turrou, former special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who directed the inquiry which led to exposure of the plot.

Turrou resigned from the Government service when indictments were returned against four minor espionage agents who were nabbed and 14 principals who got away, including high authorities in Berlin, and contracted to write his narrative for the New York Evening Post, which arranged to sell it to other newspapers.

United States District Judge John C. Knox issued an injunction prohibiting publication prior to the espionage trial. It was recently concluded and resulted in uniform convictions.

Salient features of the trial, his good-natured. But back of his were reported in detail by the placid manner was an adroit mind, Post-Dispatch, which now publishes a ruthless determination. As Turrou, with the letter taken from Miss Hofmann in his pocket, hastened to the physician's office, Turrou brought out at the trial, at 56 East Eighty-seventh street he was limited by rules of evidence governing judicial procedure.

But now Turrou tells of the amazing career of Dr. Ignatz T. Griebel, surgeon and obstetrician, who directed from his New York office the activities of the Nazi spy ring in the hiring and enlistment of Nazi in this country. He was, as Turrou indicates, a modern Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

Caught, he turned informer. He betrayed his superiors in Germany, orate file on prominent Jews in told how the spy ring operated America. It included virtually every and outlined the surprising scope of their espionage activities. He supplied information which led to the indictment of them. Men of Jewish descent and of the "higher-ups" in the prominent in public life were named and named their emissaries, traced back to their great-great-grandfathers. The names, addresses and occupations and histories of all their children and relatives were listed. Even third and fourth cousins were included in the dossier. Data was filed on each, including their birthplace, education, social, business, fraternal and political connections. Their wealth was estimated; their friendships with non-Jews listed. Every change of address was noted. Each was filled with data. The physician's loyal data were marked with scurrilous and vivacious companion, who, over champagne in a Bremen cafe, was approached to establish a salon at Washington where Government officials and army and navy officers were to be wine and dine in an effort to extract from them secrets of our national defense.

The cast of characters in his adventurous narrative includes also: Kapitän-Leutnant Dr. Erich Pfeiffer, of the German Naval Intelligence Bureau, in charge of all Nazi espionage in North and South America; Kapitän-Leutnant Undo von Bonin and Herman Menzel, attached to the War Ministry; Karl Schuler, their traveling agent who posed as a ship's steward; other key intermediaries, and agents of the Gestapo (the German secret police) who operated in this country. The clew which led Turrou to Dr. Griebel was an ambiguous letter from the emissary Schluter addressed to the doctor. It was found among other letters and a secret code in the possessions of Miss Johanna Hofmann, hairdresser aboard the liner Europa and a trans-Atlantic courier for the spy ring. She was sentenced to four years imprisonment.

To the world at large Dr. Griebel was a successful practitioner, sympathetic to the Nazi movement but avowedly loyal to this country, prone to boast that he was a Lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve. He diverted suspicion largely by harping upon his patriotism as an American citizen.

He took good care to see to it that an American flag was displayed equally as prominently as the swastika banner of Hitler at German meetings. When former Mayor O'Brien of New York withheld a permit for a Nazi meeting because the featured speaker was to be a notorious Nazi propagandist then under investigation by the United States Government, Dr. Griebel demanded the permit as a citizen and as a reserve officer of the United States Army. He would be the principal speaker instead, he promised. He got the permit.

In 1934 he addressed 18,000 Nazi sympathizers in Madison Square Garden. Speaking as vice-president of the United German Societies, the doctor declared: "Those who fight us must perish socially as well as economically because of our determination to destroy our enemies completely and without any consideration whatsoever."

But there was nothing ominous about his appearance. Pudgy, of medium height, he wore neatly tailored conservative suits. Blue eyes peered from behind gold-rimmed glasses. Often he smiled, displaying white teeth, noticeable dimples. To all appearances he was socially



"TURROU WAS ABOUT TO GIVE IT UP FOR THE NIGHT WHEN HE HAPPENED TO PICK UP A PAPER BOOK OF MATCHES ON THE DOCTOR'S DESK. . . THE PHYSICIAN STIFFENED."

entirely to spy work. How do you explain that?

But he didn't break down until he got a hint of the thoroughness of the Federal investigation when it was disclosed to him that it had been learned he kept a trust with a "tall, handsome woman with flashing eyes" at a New York hotel while his wife was visiting in Germany. Then he proceeded to talk. Turrou states Dr. Griebel "lied only about his own spy activities" and made the following significant disclosures, virtually all of which were verified subsequently by the investigators:

The secrets of our naval program are known to spy headquarters in Germany before some of our high-ranking navy officers know them.

That a confidential discussion at the President of the United States, and a foremost naval designer was known in detail at espionage headquarters within a comparatively few hours.

That an espionage agent checked at a clearing house for Washington loan offices to discover which army and navy officers and Government officials needed money so that Nazi operatives might approach them with offers for information.

Dr. Griebel accurately described to Turrou plans of the United States Navy for a fleet of new destroyers, including their design, tonnage, power, and armament specifications.

He informed the investigators that the German spy ring had a working arrangement with Japanese espionage headquarters and sold the Japanese agents West Coast naval secrets at a 300 per cent profit.

They were aboard the Europa. Kapitän-Leutnant Dr. Erich Pfeiffer was placed under guard on the ship while von Feldman went back for his baggage. Once in Germany Kapitän-Leutnant was forgiven for the unfavorable publicity he had caused in this country and received a place in the Ministry of Propaganda.

Secrets obtained through the spy ring, as disclosed by Dr. Griebel, included details of a confidential conference last January between W. Starling Burgess, widely known ship designer, and ranking officials of the United States Navy Department. Burgess urged that the design of our warships and the material used in their construction be radically changed. He submitted blue-prints incorporating changes to obviate weaknesses in present designs and armor-plating and displayed a model of a new type destroyer.

Burgess suggested that aluminum alloy be used in construction, pointing out it would strengthen the armor of the ships and make them less vulnerable to enemy fire. It was a long, highly confidential talk.

But within a short time Nazi spy headquarters in Germany knew most of the details. In a short time Schluter, the intermediary, sketched the suggested plans for Dr. Griebel.

How the spies got the data has remained a mystery. The subject of the conference might have been deduced from Burgess' appearance in Washington coupled with previous statements referring to the necessity for improved armament and changes in design. Certainly copies of a naval bombing device the participants in the conference which enable an officer on the bridge to press a button and never been explained how the device was able to sketch the release the bombs. This consumed vital seconds when a swift submarine was sighted.

Only three official sets of blue-prints had been prepared. The originals were retained by the naval tent of monthly conferences be-

tween four high Navy Department officials who met to discuss naval building plans and the progress of experiments and inventions was soon known to him in detail.

"In every strategic point in your United States we have an operative," Pfeiffer declared, "in every armament factory in America we have a spy. In every shipyard we have a man, in fact, in every key position. Your country cannot build a warship, design a fighting plane, develop a new instrument or device that we do not know of it at once."

Dr. Griebel recalled to Turrou that Pfeiffer chucklingly boasted: "We found a way to buy from a most trusted Government official in Washington the design of one of the most important secret devices of your navy. It was, I might even say, the most important single de-

sign. We did not want it so badly for its greatest value was in its use in connection with the Pacific fleet. Nevertheless, we paid \$7000 for it—just the other day."

When Dr. Griebel asked why the German espionage service should be interested in the Berlin spy chiefs. On the night of June 23, 1937 Kapitän-Leutnant Dr. Erich Pfeiffer, director of the spy conspiracy, conferred with Dr. Griebel in a Bremen cafe. He grew confident and anxious for United States military and naval secrets. They seem to believe it will be war between Japan and the United States some day. But because of their appearance they cannot do any worthwhile espionage so they must operate through members of the white race. They pay very well, too, these Japs. We copied the design. Then we sold it to the Japanese for \$25,000. A 300 per cent profit."

Then Pfeiffer and Dr. Griebel discussed the four main spy bases established in America and the necessity of establishing others. The four in operation were at New York, Seattle, Newport News and Montreal, Canada. Sub-bases were maintained at Boston, Buffalo, Philadelphia, San Diego and other points.

Chief operatives at the New York base were Dr. Griebel, Schluter and William Lonkowski, who will be discussed later and who fled the country with the doctor's assistance after he had been questioned as a suspect. Dr. Griebel said he didn't know who operated the Seattle spy base and denied direct spy dealings with the Canadian base. But when he was confronted with proof obtained by Federal agents that he had sent money twice to the Canadian spy chief, once \$75 and \$50 another time, he explained that the Montreal man was "a stamp collector" from whom he had purchased stamps. The word "stamp" is often used in spy codes to denote plans.

In any event, British special agents have begun an investigation of the Montreal base, which extended its activities throughout the New England states. It has been learned that the unnamed chief there was employed in an aircraft designing plant. Frequently he shipped three to five rolls of film to Germany, each roll containing 36 negatives of confidential plans designs. He also copied airplane

Continued on PAGE FIVE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Symphony's Program of Familiar Type

Popular Compositions of Brahms, Moussorgsky, De Falla to Be Played.

BRAMHMS' Second Symphony will be the major work on the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra's regular program for Friday afternoon and Saturday evening at the Opera House, under the direction of Vladimir Golschmann. The concert will introduce a new venture by the contemporary American composer, David Van Vactor.

Made up also of Moussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain" and the suite of three dances from De Falla's "Three-Cornered Hat," the program will be all-orchestral. Boris Golschmann, pianist and brother of the conductor, who was scheduled to make his American debut with the orchestra this week-end, is to be heard instead on Feb. 3 and 4.

The orchestra's second "pop" concert of the season comes next Sunday afternoon and on the following Tuesday night, Jan. 17, the organization opens its first concert tour of the season in Quincy, Ill. Jascha Heifetz will be soloist here on Jan. 27 and 28, Lawrence Tibbett on Feb. 10 and 11, Maurice Maréchal on Feb. 24 and 25, and Arthur H. Rustin on March 10 and 11, completing the season's list of guest artists.

Van Vactor, the new composer on the program this week, is a member of the Northwestern University music department and a former student of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. He has written numerous compositions, including a "Symphony in D" which brought him an award of \$1000 from New York Philharmonic Symphony Society last September. He wrote the present "Overture to a Comedy" in odd moments while playing with the Chicago Symphony at the Century of Progress Exposition. The piece, of both jolly and sentimental character, received its first hearing at a concert of the Illinois Symphony Orchestra, Chicago, with the composer conducting, in 1934. Van Vactor has said the comedy referred to is purely imaginary.

The works by Brahms, De Falla and Moussorgsky are among the favorites of the symphony-goers and have been played here frequently. The program in detail:

Overture to a Comedy—David Van Vactor (First St. Louis performance). Three dances from the Ballet, "The Three-Cornered Hat," De Falla. The Neighbor's Dance. The Miller's Dance. Final Dance. Symphony No. 2, in D Major, Opus 73—Brahms.

Allegro non troppo. Adagio non troppo. Allegretto grazioso, quasi andantino. Allegro con spirito.

Final Ballet Russe Appearance Today

The final program in the present series by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, at the Auditorium, Opera House at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, will consist of "Carnaval," "St. Francis" and "Bogatyr".

"Carnaval," a revival, is a one-act ballet with music by Schumann. Choreography is by Michel Fokine, scenery and costumes by Leon Bakst. Alexandra Danilova, Lubov Rostova, Eugenie Delarova, Natalia Kravskaya, Igor Youskevitch, Simon Semenov, Yura Zoritch, Nicholas Beresoff and Frederic Franklin have leading roles.

Leonide Massine's choreography, "St. Francis," with music by Paul Hindemith, and "Bogatyr," another Massine creation, with music from Borodin, are repeats from earlier programs. Massine himself heads the cast in "St. Francis."

"Bogatyr" features Alexandra Danilova in the principal feminine role. The corps de ballet, with an orchestral complement of the St. Louis Symphony, will be seen in all three works.

Radio Programs For Today on Broadcast Band

KSD to Carry Program From Eire, Including Talk by De Valera, at 12:30 Noon—New Series Tonight.

KSD will carry the Salute of Nations to the New York World's fair broadcast at 12:30 noon today, including addresses by President Douglas Hyde and Premier Eamon de Valera of Eire, and a program from Dublin of music by a massed choir, a soldiers' chorus and the Ceilidh band. The remainder of KSD's schedule for today follows: 1 p. m., Associated Press news and Sunday Dinner; 1:30, Barry McGuire, the Britton; 1:45, Camera Club, featuring an interview with Miss Emily Brown, Maryville College student, who has some ideas on picture composition; 2, Sunday Drivers; 2:15, University of Chicago Round Table discussion; 2:45, Bob Becker's chat about domestic; 3:30, Paul Wing's Spelling Bee; 5, Associated Press news and music; 5:15, Federal Agent dramatization; 5:30, Life of a Song, with Bert Grapoff featured in the story of Cole Porter's "Down in the Depths on the 90th Floor" and "Singing 'Dancing in the Dark.' 'I'll See You in My Dreams.' 'When I Go A-dreaming' and 'Deep in a Dream.' 6:00, Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, Andy Devine and Kenny Baker, featuring a parody of Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"; 6:30, the Band Wagon, with Glenn Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra; 7:00, Charlie McCarthy, Maxie Rosenbloom, former boxer and now radio comedian, Nelson Eddy, Don Ameche, Dorothy Lamour, the Canovas and Robert Armstrong's orchestra. 8:00, Rachel Carley and Pierre Le Kruen in Manhattan Merry-Go-Round; 8:30, Frank Munn and Joan Dickenson in the Album of Familiar Music; 9:00, Evening Reveries; 10:15, Catholic Hour; 10:45 to 11:00 a. m., Ray Kinney, Buddy Fisher, Henry Busse and Paul Burton's orchestra.

Under the title, "The Four Wives Talk It Over," the first of Alfred Kreymborg's Fables in Verse, will be broadcast at 1:45 p. m. on the WEAF Net. Kreymborg's fable has, in the past, east, south and west winds talking over man's inhumanity to man. The opening program will be more serious than those to follow it, and will serve as a prologue for the series devoted to present in ballad form human frailties.

Margalo Gilmore, starred in the Broadway production of "The Women," will play the leading role of Kate Hardcastle in a Great Plays production of the same name, "The Women," which will be broadcast at 12 noon on the WJZ net and KWK. Kay Strozz will play the part of Constance Neville.

Alexander Woolcott, a quartet and a full knight, the tenor, in a tribute to Stephen Foster, the song composer; Elsie Janis, the comedienne, who returned to Broadway recently after 10 years' absence, and Elizabeth Schumann, the lieder singer, are billed for the Magic Key. Leslie Howard and Rita Johnson will be starred in the Silver Theater.

Miriam Hopkins will be the established star heard in the opening broadcast at 10:30 p. m. on the CBS net and KMOX, "The Gateway to Hollywood" series to be produced by Jesse L. Lasky with Ken Niles as announcer and master of ceremonies. The two young actors who will be featured today are Miriam Campillo Patti of Dallas, Tex., and Ralph Bowman of Lincoln, Neb. The opening Screen Guild show, which will replace John Nesbitt's Passing Parade at 6:30 this evening on the CBS and WEBM, will feature Joan Crawford, Jack Benny, Judy Garland and Reginald Gardiner. George Murphy will be master of ceremonies and Oscar Bradley the leader of the orchestra. The corps de ballet, with an orchestral complement of the St. Louis Symphony, will be seen in all three works.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following frequencies: KSD, 550 kilocycles; KMOX, 1090; KWK, 1250 WLL; 1200; WEFW, 760; KFUD, 600; KXOK, 1250.

At 6:00 this evening, the WJZ net will carry the annual awards of the New York film critics to the Citadel as the best picture of 1934; to James Cagney as the best actor for his work in "Angels with Dirty Faces"; to Margaret Sullivan as the best woman actor for her work in "Three Comrades"; to Alfred Hitchcock, the British director, for his direction of "The Lady Vanishes"; and to "Grand Illusion" as the best foreign picture. Erich von Stroheim, star of "Grand Illusion," will be heard from Paris; Robert Donat and Ralph Richardson from London in a scene from "The Citadel"; and Cagney in a scene from "Angels With Dirty Faces." Miss Sullivan, Rosalind Russell, who starred in "The Citadel" and Walt Disney will speak from Hollywood. A medley of hit tunes from "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," which received a special award, will be played.

Programs listed for today in the broadcast band include: 7:00 a. m., "The World's This Week," WJZ. 7:30 a. m., "The World's This Week," WJZ. 7:30 a. m., "The World's This Week," WJZ. 7:30 a. m., "The World's This Week," WJZ. 7:30 a. m., "The World's This Week," WJZ.

KSD HEADLINER

CHERI MCKAY, SINGER HEADLINED IN KSD'S NEW CHERRY MCKAY AND COMPANY MUSICAL SHOW SCHEDULED AT 6:30 P. M. TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY.

ON KSD News Broadcast—1:00 p. m. and 5:00 p. m. Time—At intervals in breaks between programs.

7:45 KXOK—Sunrise Service. 8:00 KXOK—Church of the Air, Christmas Service. 8:15 KXOK—Sunrise Service. 8:30 KXOK—Sunrise Service. 8:45 KXOK—Sunrise Service. 9:00 KXOK—Sunrise Service. 9:15 KXOK—Sunrise Service. 9:30 KXOK—Sunrise Service. 9:45 KXOK—Sunrise Service. 10:00 KXOK—Sunrise Service. 10:15 KXOK—Sunrise Service. 10:30 KXOK—Sunrise Service. 10:45 KXOK—Sunrise Service. 11:00 KXOK—Sunrise Service. 11:15 KXOK—Sunrise Service. 11:30 KXOK—Sunrise Service. 11:45 KXOK—Sunrise Service. 12:00 KXOK—Sunrise Service. 12:15 KXOK—Sunrise Service. 12:30 KXOK—Sunrise Service. 12:45 KXOK—Sunrise Service. 1:00 KXOK—Sunrise Service. 1:15 KXOK—Sunrise Service. 1:30 KXOK—Sunrise Service. 1:45 KXOK—Sunrise Service. 2:00 KXOK—Sunrise Service. 2:15 KXOK—Sunrise Service. 2:30 KXOK—Sunrise Service. 2:45 KXOK—Sunrise Service. 3:00 KXOK—Sunrise Service. 3:15 KXOK—Sunrise Service. 3:30 KXOK—Sunrise Service. 3:45 KXOK—Sunrise Service. 4:00 KXOK—Sunrise Service. 4:15 KXOK—Sunrise Service. 4:30 KXOK—Sunrise 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Radio Programs For Today

Continued From Preceding Page.

chests. WIL—This Week's Top Tunes. KXOK—Evening Encores. 9:15 KSD—WEATHER REPORT. Prof. F. E. Kretschmer, organ. KXOK—Tony di Pardo's orchestra. 9:30 WIL—Sparklers. KWK—Court of Human Relations. KXOK—Kaltenborn Comments. 9:45 KXOK—Drama. Time with Bert Lytell. WIL—Musical Moments. 10:00 KXOK—Vincent Lopez's orchestra. KWK—Johnny Messner's orchestra.

Antiques OLD GOLD, SILVER AND DIAMONDS Bought and Sold **MILLER'S** 505 E. W. 5471

WIL—Hockey game. KXOK—Green Brothers' orchestra. 10:15 KSD—CATHOLIC HOUR. Rev. Fulton J. Sherr. 10:30 KWK—Low Brass's orchestra. KXOK—Bop of Dreams. 10:45 KSD—RAY KENNEL'S ORCHESTRA. KXOK—Carl Lach's orchestra. 11:00 KSD—GRAY GORDON'S ORCHESTRA. KXOK—Americans at Work. KWK—Joe Venturi's orchestra. WIL—Musical Etchings. 11:15 WIL—Dancing Moments. KXOK—Moon Magic. 11:30 KSD—JOE REICHMAN'S ORCHESTRA. KXOK—Henry King's orchestra. KWK—Jan Garber's orchestra. 11:45 WIL—Dreamtime. 12:00 Midland KSD—CHARLIE AG-NEW'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Paul Martin's music. 12:15 a. m. KSD—PAUL BURTON'S ORCHESTRA. KXOK—When Day Is Done. 12:30 KWK—Joe Mannan's orchestra.

MONDAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

5:30 a. m. KXOK—Country Journal; Pappy Cheshire and His Band.

ON SHORT WAVES

5:00 p. m.—Chamber Orchestra. H. 74, Budapest, 9.12 meg. 5:45 p. m.—Greater Germany. 1938. D. J. Berlin, 11.77 meg. 6:00 p. m.—Report on League of Nations Activities. H. B. O. Geneva, 11.4 meg. 6:15 p. m.—Transmission for the Western Hemisphere. PCJ, Eindhoven, 9.59 meg. 6:30 p. m.—"Unusually Yours." John Rorke. G. S. O. London, 15.18 meg; G. S. D. 11.75 meg; G. S. C. 9.58 meg; G. S. B. 9.51 meg; G. S. C. 9.58 meg; G. S. B. 9.51 meg; G. S. C. 9.58 meg; G. S. B. 9.51 meg. 8:30 p. m.—Music. TPB7, Paris, 11.88 meg; TP44, 11.71 meg. 9:55 p. m.—"Hands Across the Sea." play. G. S. D. London, 11.75 meg; G. S. C. 9.58 meg; G. S. B. 9.51 meg; G. S. C. 9.58 meg; G. S. B. 9.51 meg. 10:00 p. m.—Moonlight Melody. W. X. A. L. New York, 9.67 meg. 10:25 p. m.—Talk; Life in Paris. TPB7, Paris, 11.88 meg; TP44, 11.71 meg.

Here and There On the Air

WITH unofficial conversations with church and state leaders in South America as background material, Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy, head of the department of religious education at Catholic University, Washington, D. C., will discuss further unification of the Americas through cultural relations, in a series of talks for the NBC. Dr. Sheehy left this country recently, accompanied by Bishop James H. Ryan, of Omaha, Neb., for an 18,000-mile good will tour of South America. In the course of which he will discuss the Good Neighbor Policy unofficially in the various countries. His NBC broadcasts will begin at 2:15 p. m. today when he will speak from Rio Janeiro on the WJZ net, giving his impressions of South American reaction to the Lima Conference. His subsequent NBC talks are scheduled as follows: Thursday, Jan. 12, at 5:30 p. m. on the WEAF net from Buenos Aires; Jan. 17, at 6:30 p. m. on the WEAF net from Santiago, Chile, and Jan. 24, at 6:45 p. m. on the WJZ net from Lima, Peru. Dr. Sheehy also will speak on the CBS net at 5:45 p. m. Tuesday.

A SPECIAL program from the radio studios of the Department of Interior in Washington, D. C., will be broadcast at 7:30 p. m. today on the Mutual net. The program will mark the first time when the Secretary of the Interior will dictate for radio his department's annual report to Congress, surrounded by members of his official family. In addition to Secretary Harold L. Ickes and his family, participants in the broadcast will include Under Secretary Harold Slatery, Assistant Secretary Oscar Chapman and First Assistant Secretary Ebert R. Burlew. A number of the individual department reports will be presented in dramatized form. Instrumental music will be performed by a string section from one of the United States service bands.

WHEF, at Rock Island, Ill., will join the Mutual network Saturday when it will become the 110th affiliate of this chain. A total of 333 broadcasts by Federal executives and legislators were carried by the WEAF and WJZ networks of the NBC in the first 11 months of 1938. The President broadcast 32 times in the year, including December, bringing the number of his broadcasts since his first inauguration in 1933 to 157. A

total of 62 radio addresses were made by members of the Cabinet and 34 by assistant secretaries. There were 96 broadcasts by Senators and 111 by Congressmen in the first 11 months of the year. In addition, there were numerous broadcasts by Ambassadors and Ministers, army and navy officers, Federal, State and municipal officials.

TO meet a demand in Italy for swing music for dancing, the NBC and the Italian Radio System have arranged for rebroadcasting two swing programs from this country a month. Max Jordan, the NBC's continental Europe representative, who is in New York for conferences, says that 1938 will see a great increase in the rebroadcasting of American programs throughout Europe. Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland are rebroadcasting the Saturday Metropolitan Opera matinee. Poland has arranged to rebroadcast the Metropolitan Opera performances and also the Saturday night Town and Country concert, and wants swing programs.

President Roosevelt's message to Congress Wednesday was made available to Germany, Italy and South America, in fact almost any place in the world that American short wave broadcasts could be tuned in. Not only were his words relayed by all available network stations in this country and Canada, but short wave transmitting units of NBC and CBS were active at the same time. In addition, translations in German, Italian, French, Spanish and Portuguese were put on these same short wave channels as soon as possible after the message was completed. As a result of the elaborate transmitting schedule, anyone almost any place in the world could tune in either the message direct in English or

listen to the translations. Thus short wave set owners in Europe were given a chance to hear first hand what the President had to say about dictators and American defense plans.

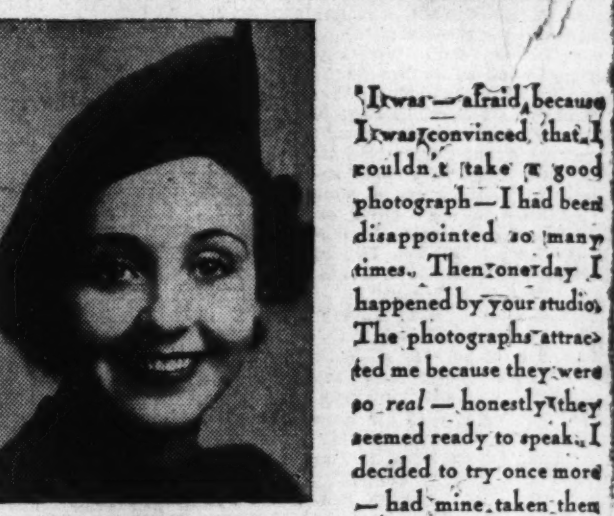
The Foursome quartet will sing on the New Circle variety program which will become a WEAF net feature at 9 p. m. Sundays, starting Jan. 15. The quartet members sang in the series on KSD that substituted for Bing Crosby last summer.

Too Short. If your blankets have shrunk in the cleaning or washing and are too short for the bed, sew a piece

of strong muslin on the bottom of each blanket, adding about 18 inches to the length of each. This part will be tucked in under the mattress at the foot of the bed, giving you plenty of blanket for covering.

FOR
PHOTOPLAY
AND
'AMUSEMENT'
ANNOUNCEMENTS.
SEE PAGES 8 AND 9,
PART II.

Are You Afraid To Have Your Photograph Taken?



"I was afraid, because I was convinced that I couldn't take a good photograph—I had been disappointed so many times. Then yesterday I happened by your studio. The photographs attracted me because they were so real—honestly they seemed ready to speak—I decided to try once more—had mine taken then and there. Well—I'm just thrilled with the results. For the first time I have photographs that really look like me."

Let Us Take YOUR Photograph
In Our Cinema Way Studio

FIFTH FLOOR
STIX, BAER & FULLER
the GRAND-LEADER since 1892

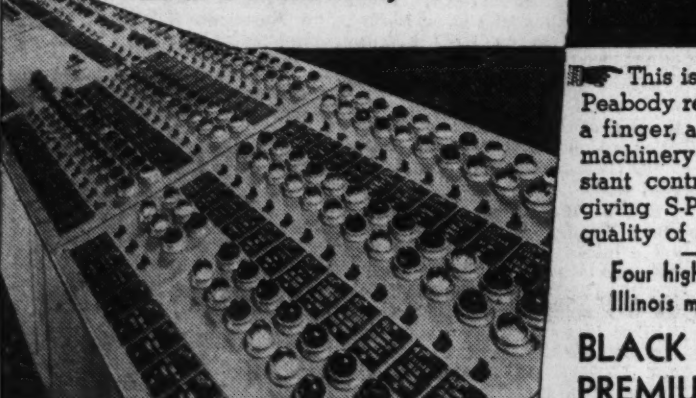
Concentrated
SP
SUPERIOR PROCESSED
STOKER COAL
Reduced $\frac{1}{3}$ in clinker
MINED BY PEABODY

STOKER OWNERS GAIN ADDED CONVENIENCE

S-P coal refining process brings still more carefree low-cost heating hours

S-P coal gives stoker owners the three things they want in fuel: more heating hours per ton! Reduced clinker removal! Smooth, untroubled performance!

S-P coal is concentrated—refined by 7-step Superior Processing to a new dustless purity. Heat value is boosted, ash reduced one-third, burning efficiency stepped up, sizing is exact—all at a remarkably low cost.



This is the "nerve center" of a huge Peabody refinery. Here, at the touch of a finger, a veritable maze of precision machinery and conveyors is under instant control. It plays a vital part in giving S-P coal the improved, fixed quality of a manufactured product.

Four high grade, deep shaft southern Illinois mines produce S-P coal:

**BLACK ARROW • HARCO
PREMIUM • MAJESTIC**

Let one of these responsible dealers serve you

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| <p>ST. LOUIS, MO.
Acme Fuel Company
Alholf Bros., Inc.
Associated Ice & Fuel Co.
Baden Ice & Fuel Co.
C. E. Becker Coal Co.
J. H. Bendick Coal & Mat'l Co.
Buxell Coal Co.
Commerce Coal Co.
Community Coal & Coke Co.
Federal Coal Co.
Fitzsimmons Coal Co.
Fleming-Young Coal Co.
Greater St. Louis Coal Co.
Hawthorn Coal Co.
Heinecke Coal & Mat'l Co.
C. A. Homo Coal Co.
Houille Coal & Material Co.
Hunkins-Willis Lime & Cement Co.
Inland Valley Coal Co.
Kahlmeyer Bros.
Keightley Bros. Coal & Coke Co.
G. F. Kiesel Ice & Fuel Co.
McNicol Bros. Coal & B. Mat. Co.
Nall & Morgan, Inc.
Queensen Coal Co.
Schroeder Coal Co.</p> | <p>ST. LOUIS, MO. (Cont'd)
Tiemann Coal & Mat'l Co.
C. R. Watkins Furn. & Fuel</p> <p>MAPLEWOOD, MO.
Bell Building Mat'l Co.
R. E. Siemens Coal Co.</p> <p>BRENTWOOD, MO.
Brentwood Fuel & Mat'l Co.
Windom Feed & Coal Co.</p> <p>OVERLAND, MO.
Midland Valley Corp.</p> <p>CLAYTON, MO.
Clayton Supply Co.
Jos. G. Neier Feed & Coal Co.</p> <p>KIRKWOOD, MO.
Phelan Coal, Coke & Ice Co.</p> <p>JENNINGS, MO.
Ben Avis Coal & Mat'l Co.
Schroeder & Clausen</p> <p>ROBERTSON, MO.
Joseph Burcke</p> <p>AFTON, MO.
D. J. Seirich Fuel Co.</p> | <p>ST. CHARLES, MO.
F. H. Feldmann
Gillette & Roth
Peoples Cash Coal Co.</p> <p>EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.
Fred Callahan Coal Co.
E. H. Miller Coal Co.
John Molla & Son</p> <p>MADISON, ILL.
Union Coal & Feed Co.</p> <p>GRANITE CITY, ILL.
Reimers Feed & Coal Co.</p> <p>WOOD RIVER, ILL.
Kienstra Bros.</p> <p>ROXANA, ILL.
Lovell Coal & Ice Co.</p> <p>EDWARDSVILLE, ILL.
Buckles Transfer & Warehouse Co.</p> <p>ALTON, ILL.
City Fuel & Supply Co.
Klinke's Ice & Fuel Co.
Ramey Coal Service
Tri-State Coal Co.</p> |
|---|--|---|

White Lace Frills

One of the first signs of spring are white lace frills and white frilly blouses. The former will dress up any willed black winter dress that needs it, and will make you feel fresher as well. Moreover, if you're allergic to white next to your face, a pink or creamy peach will turn the trick as well. As for the blouses, the new ones are frillier and more gay nineties than ever, and deserve the title one store gives them, of "Picture Blouses."

Novelty Book Ends

Those huge dice in the gift shop of one store are not for active use, as you would suspect from their lifelike look, but are novelty book ends. Other novelties in the book end field are the two large glass blocks, that look like blocks of ice except that three initials are carved on the outer side of each one.

Stripe Patterns

Stripes that don't look like fugitives from anywhere seem to be the particular pride of fabric makers for late winter. One of the most effective patterns has white scroll-like stripes, scattered here and there with bright colored flowers, the whole gracing a pale gray background.

Shoe Embellishments

Platform shoes have ceased to be a novelty in themselves, so they're taking on extra embellishments for novelty's sake. Among these are the nail-head trims on daytime shoes and the opulent touch of rhinestones on the platforms of evening slippers.

Free
LAUNDRY BUNDLES
for finishing this limerick!

Twenty Bundles
of our famous Everything Ironed
20 lbs. for \$2.10 Laundry Service Free!

Simply write a last line for the limerick below...

Mrs. Malone won't slave and groan,
She does her wash by telephone...
Clothes come back so clean and white,

FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES

1. Simply add a fourth line to rhyme with the third line of the limerick.
2. Mail your entry to Jingle Judges, White Line Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co., 4150 Chippewa Street, St. Louis.
3. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Jan. 13th.
4. Winners' names will be published in our ad to appear in this paper, Wednesday, January 18th. Entrance in contest constitutes permission to publish names of winners.
5. Only residents of areas regularly served by White Line routemen are eligible for this contest. (White Line regularly serves most of Greater St. Louis. If in doubt, call Grand 1515 for information.)
6. This contest not open to employees of White Line, our advertising agency, and members of their respective families.
7. A Free "EVERYTHING IRONED, 20-Pound \$2.10" laundry bundle will be awarded to the 20 contestants, who in the opinion of the judges have submitted the best last line to the limerick.
8. In case of a tie, duplicate awards will be made. The decision of the judges will be final.

Phone **OUR NEW Grand 1515** COUNTY RESIDENTS Webster 4090

White Line
What you send to WHITE LINE... always comes back!

LAUNDERERS • DRY CLEANERS

EVERYTHING IRONED
Calgonized and made Surgically clean
20 LBS. FOR \$2.10
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR SHIRTS
For the Small Family
Must be Family Bundle
Containing 10 Items
★
Try Our Dry Cleaning
ANY PLAIN STYLE GARMENTS 2 FOR \$1.10
• Slight additional charge for Dress Shirts, Stiff Collars, Curtains, Lace Spread, Lace Tablecloths, Wash Suits
10% DISCOUNT ON CASH & CARRY LAUNDRY • 4150 CHIPPEWA

Miss Gertrude Lawrence is starring in "Susan and God," the American Theatre, beginning tonight.

At this time of year have one at great sale fabrics, felts, in blue bumper brims, saddle

Lunch Qu in Van Monday Special over hot baked candied whole beef; sp VANDERVOO

PART EIGHT

strong muslin on the bottom of each blanket, adding about 18 inches to the length of each. This part will be tucked in under the mattress at the foot of the bed, giving you plenty of blanket for covering.

FOR
PHOTOPLAY
'AND
'AMUSEMENT
ANNOUNCEMENTS
SEE PAGES 8 AND 9,
PART II.

You Afraid To
Photograph Taken?

"I was afraid, because I was convinced that I couldn't take a good photograph—I had been disappointed so many times. Then yesterday I happened by your studio. The photographs attracted me because they were so real—honestly they seemed ready to speak. I decided to try once more—had mine taken, then thrilled with the results. For photos that really look like me."

OUR Photograph
a Way Studio

FLOOR

R & FULLER

since 1892



... stage your own drama

In this monastic dress designed for Gertrude Lawrence, one of America's best dressed women. White or ruby red rayon crepe, whose Grecian simplicity is contrasted by the jeweled pockets. \$49.95

Exclusive With
COSTUME SALON—
Third Floor

Miss Gertrude
Lawrence is
starring in "The
American
Theatre," begin-
ning tonight.

Vandervoort's



SALE!

Early

SPRING HATS

Reg. \$5.00 and
\$5.95 Values

\$3.94

At this time of year, you want a new Hat—and you can have one at great savings, thanks to this purchase! Straws, fabrics, felts. In black, brown, wine, and navy. Pill boxes, bumper brims, sailors, and off-the-face hats. 21½ to 23.

MILLINERY—Third Floor

Lunch Quickly and Inexpensively
in Vandervoort's Cafeteria

Monday Special! Creamed Chicken
over hot baking powder biscuit;
candied sweet potato; spiced
whole beef; special blend coffee.
30c

VANDERVOORT'S CAFETERIA—Downstairs Store.

Extreme Savings in
Art Needlework



JANUARY SALE YARNS

Reg. 75¢ Columbia Utopia Yarn, in a new Spring colors and ombrés. Sale price, skein, 39¢
Reg. 35¢ Columbia 4-Fold Germantown, in complete range of colors. First quality, 29¢
Reg. 30¢ Columbia Shetland Floss, in lovely colors for Spring and Summer. One oz., now 14¢
Minerva Bedspread Cotton Lustre, 3 for \$1.00
Minerva Bedspread Cotton, priced 4 for \$1.00
70¢ Imported Pringle Holmspun, real Shetland in gorgeous sweater colors. 1 oz. at, 49¢

CLUNY'S NEEDLEPOINT

Regular \$35 Needlepoint Pieces for Chairs and hangings. Drastically low priced at \$22.50

SMART STAMPED GOODS

Lovely Art Crash Covers, various new designs. All easily stitched. Buy several.
Size 52x72-in. 59¢ Size 52x72-in. 89¢
Stamped Quilts, complete selection of beautiful patterns. Regularly \$4.98, now \$2.98
\$1.50 Metal Scrap Baskets. Large convenient size; decorated. 97¢
Attractive New Pillows. Special new assortment, sale priced 98¢
\$3.98 Wood-Frame Footstools. Walnut or cherry mahogany, for needlepoints. \$2.98
ART NEEDLEWORK—Second Floor

COTTONS

White Goods Values 25¢ yd. up to 50¢

Nainsook, swisses, lawn, pique, nurses' linen, broadcloth, seersucker, novelty organdie and other white novelties. All 36 inches wide. Linens and Cottons, Imported and Domestic, 35¢ to \$1.00
COTTONS—Second Floor.



Our FABRIC SECTION Will Save You Many Dollars!

2000 Yards, Pure Silk PRINTS

Reg. \$1.98 \$1.00 Yd

Spaced prints, monotoes, dainty designs, everything from small motifs to striking color combinations. All 39 inches wide. January Sale priced!

Reg. \$1.49 Pure Silk Printed SHEERS

New fashion-right colors, light and dark \$1.00 yd. grounds. Width 39 inches.

Regular \$3.98 French Silk Papou Pure silk sports fabric. Yd. \$1.55

Reg. \$1.69 Rayon Crepe Trickwick 87¢ yd. The new fabric perfect for street, dinner and Sunday night frocks.

1500 Yards, New Spring WOOLENS

Reg. \$1.98-\$2.98 \$1.17 Yd

Desirable tweeds, suitings, new crepes, fine Shetlands and novelties for Spring. Gorgeous array of colors. 54 inches wide. January Sale priced!

Spring Colors in New WOOLENS

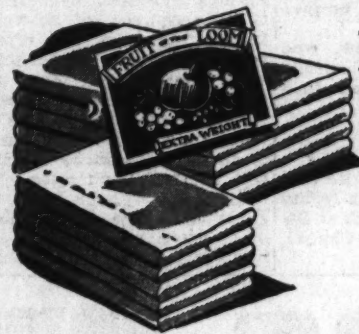
Tremendous group! Thrilling colors. Crepes, \$1.08 yd. tweeds, new weaves, 54-inch, yd.

Regular \$1.98 Pure Silk Prints Rich hues colors for Spring. Yd. \$1.55

Reg. \$1.29 WALTZ CREPE 77¢ yd. Suede-tone, crepe-woven rayon, resistant to wrinkles. 15 colors.

FABRICS—Second Floor

SHEETS AND CASES



Fruit-of-the-Loom Extra Weight Sheets and Cases Exclusive at Vandervoort's

Regular \$1.59 Sheets, 11x39-inch, and 12x39-inch. Each \$1.29
Only during January and June 3¢ special prices prevail. Stock up!
Reg. 35¢ Cases, size 42x36-in., each, 29¢

OTHER SIZES

Reg. \$1.39 Sheets, 63x99 inches, \$1.09
Reg. \$1.49 Sheets, 72x99 inches, \$1.19
Reg. \$1.69 Sheets, 81x108 in., \$1.39
Reg. \$1.89 Sheets, 90x108 in., \$1.59
Regular 39¢ Cases, 45x36 inches, 32¢

SVB Utility SHEETS and CASES for Every-Day Use

Reg. \$1.35: Size 11x39-in. 99¢ Ea. 72x108-in.

These well-known, long-wearing Sheets and Cases at special savings! Bleached and seamless.
Regular 29¢ Pillow Cases, 42x36 inch., priced, each, 22¢
Regular \$1.05 Sheets, 63x99 inch., sale priced 79¢
Regular \$1.15 Sheets, 72x99 inch., sale priced 89¢
Regular \$1.35 Sheets, 81x108 inch., sale priced \$1.09
Regular 32¢ Pillow Cases, 45x36 inch., priced, each, 25¢

All Sizes Quoted Before Hemming.

Vandervoort's Own De Luxe Percale SHEETS and CASES

Made by one of America's leading manufacturers expressly for us:

Regular \$3 Hemmed Sheets, 72x108 in., ea., \$2.25
Regular \$3.50 Hemmed Sheets, 81x108 in., ea., \$2.65
Regular \$4.00 Hemmed Sheets, 90x108 in., ea., \$2.95
Regular 70¢ Hemmed Cases, 42x40½ in., ea., 60¢
Regular 75¢ Hemmed Cases, 45x40½ in., ea., 65¢
Regular \$3.25 Hemstitched Sheets, 72x108 in., ea., \$2.55
Regular \$3.75 Hemstitched Sheets, 81x108 in., ea., \$2.95
Regular \$4.25 Hemstitched Sheets, 90x108 in., ea., \$3.45
Regular 85¢ Hemstitched Cases, 42x40½ in., ea., 75¢
Regular 95¢ Hemstitched Cases, 45x40½ in., ea., 80¢

Reg. \$1.89 Seamless MATTRESS COVERS White Beauty brand. Superior quality. \$1.59 Full or twin bed sizes. Stock up!

Quilted MATTRESS PROTECTORS Reg. \$1.79, \$1.19 Ea. Size 42x76 Reg. \$1.98, \$1.39 Ea. Size 54x76

Hand-Embroid. Dinner & Banquet Sets

Samples of the finest work—filigree, punch-work, mosaic, solid embroidery. Superior quality linen. All perfect. 1/2 Price
4 Sets, Regular \$78.50, 70x90-in. Cloth, 12 Napkins, now \$39.50
8 Sets, Regular \$125, 70x126-in. Cloth, 12 Napkins, now \$62.50
10 Sets, Regular \$160, 70x108-in. Cloth, 12 Napkins, now \$80.50
5 Sets, Regular \$135.50, 70x144-in. Cloth, 12 Napkins, now \$66.75

Super Values in Blankets and Comforts

\$6.95 Wool-Filled Comforts, covered with figured cotton sateen. 2½-lb. wool. 72x84 inches. \$4.95
\$9.95 100% Virginia Wool Blankets, St. Mary's or North Star brand. 72x84 inches. Each \$7.95
Just 10—\$17.50 Imported Wool Blankets, imported direct from Holland. \$14.95 Sale price

Webb's Irish Linen Huck Hand Towels

Lovely quality. Bleached by nature on the grass. Hemstitched hem. Buy a supply!
Reg. 49¢ 14x20 size, 29¢ Reg. 89¢ 15x24 size, 69¢
Reg. 59¢ 14x22 size, 39¢ Reg. 89¢ 15x26 size, 69¢
Reg. 69¢ 14x22 size, 49¢ Reg. 79¢ 15x28 size, 69¢
Reg. 79¢ 15x22 size, 59¢ Reg. 89¢ 15x32 size, 69¢
Reg. 89¢ 20x36 size, 79¢
Exclusively at Vandervoort's in St. Louis

Hemstitched Damask Cloths & Napkins

\$8.95—66x68 Cloth, \$4.50 \$10.50—68x86 — \$6.75
\$9.95—66x68 Cloth, \$5.50 \$12.50—68x104 — \$7.95
\$10.95—66x102 — \$6.50 \$14.50—70x126 — \$9.95
Cloth — \$6.50 \$16.50—72x144 — \$11.95
69¢ Ea. 19x19 — \$6.50 \$18.50—72x168 — \$12.95
Napkins — \$6.50 \$20.50—72x180 — \$14.95
\$3.50—66x68 Cloth, \$5.50

LINENS-DOMESTICS—Second Floor

39¢ Cannon Bath Towels

Size 20x40 in. 25¢ Ea. and 22x44 in.

A vast assortment of firmly woven, long-wearing Cannon Towels—striped borders, solid colors, plaid effects and all-over stripes.

Other Cannon Towels and Wash Cloths

Reg. 39¢ Colored Striped Border, 22x44 — 6 for \$1.75
Reg. 59¢ Colored Striped Border, 24x48 — 4 for \$1.75
Reg. 10¢ Solid Color Wash Cloths, now 12 for 75¢
Reg. 10¢ ea. Extra Heavy Cloth, Striped Border — Des. 89¢

49¢ IRISH LINEN HAND TOWELS

White huck, with red, blue, green, gold borders or all white. 18x22-in. 34¢

WEBB'S IRISH LINEN TOWELS

Reg. 59¢ popular glass check Towels. Red, blue, green or gold on white. 32x32 in., ea. 43¢

LINEN KITCHEN TOWELS

Reg. 49¢ glass or kitchen Towels. Cross-bar or color-border types. 22x32-in., each 35¢

Double Damask CLOTH & NAPKINS

\$10.50—72x72-Inch Cloth — \$6.95 \$18.00—72x126-Inch Cloth — \$11.50
\$12.50—72x90-Inch Cloth — \$8.95 \$19.50—72x144-Inch Cloth — \$12.95
\$15.00—72x108-Inch Cloth — \$9.95 \$22.50—72x180-Inch Napkins, Doz. \$8.50

LES
Ironed
Free!

Write a last line
erick below...

slave and groan,
by telephone...
so clean and white,

IN THESE
RULES

the third line of the jingle.
White Line Laundry & Dry,
Louis.
than midnight, Jan. 13th.
ad to appear in this paper,
contest constitutes permis-
by White Line routemen
regularly serves most of
and 1515 for information.)
White Line, our advertising
families.
ound \$2.10" laundry bundle
who in the opinion of the
to the jingle.
made. The decision of the

15 COUNTY RESIDENTS
Webster 4090

Line

always comes back!

LEANERS

Phone and Mail
Orders, CE. 7450

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Auto News and Notes

M. N. BRADY, DIVISION MANAGER for the U. S. Tire Dealers' Corporation, with headquarters at 3015 Washington boulevard, and C. E. Wright, assistant manager, planned to depart today for Detroit to attend the annual sales conference of the corporation.

The conference, which will open tomorrow and continue through Wednesday, will be attended by division managers from 38 cities in all parts of the country.

Brady said that the discussions would cover the corporation's sales and advertising plans for the coming year.

M. N. BRADY

IN CONNECTION WITH ITS observance of National Truck week, Jan. 14 to 21, the Chevrolet division of General Motors is starting what W. E. Fish, its commercial car and truck sales manager, describes as a far-reaching program in the interest of owner satisfaction. The company is using as the focal point in its new program the long-distance safety and dependability truck in which Harry Hartz, former race driver, and Stanley Reed, AAA Contest Board observer, covered 53,000 miles in the first six months of 1938 and set records for economy.

Hartz and Reed are taking the truck back into the territory, to contact dealers, salesmen, fleet owners, and the company's own wholesale organization. Hartz will present to his hearers in each city the story of the truck's unusual run, emphasizing the benefits of proper maintenance from the standpoint of car and truck owners.

Since completion of its run, which included a dash to the top of Pike's Peak with full load, the truck has been torn down and each moving part measured for wear. This process, performed under AAA supervision, revealed a need for only two parts replacements, Fish said. The parts replaced were shackle spring bushings, costing a negligible sum. Except for these two parts, the unit as it now takes to the highways again is exactly the same as when it completed its long run last June. The load consisting of 4500 pounds of steel is also the same.

AN ETHYL MOTOR CLINIC has been opened in the building at 3108 Locust, and will be operated for the next four or five months for the benefit of auto mechanics and others to whom the newest methods of engine tune-up and insuring gasoline economy and performance are of importance. Tomorrow night, at 8:30 o'clock, the clinic will be the scene of a demonstration meeting for executives of the automotive and oil industries. J. G. Martin of New York, director of the Ethyl motor clinics, will be present at this meeting, as also will J. Coard Taylor, vice-president of the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation. Tuesday night the clinic will be turned over to mechanics of the Public Service Corporation. Thereafter, there will be numerous demonstrations for mechanics, drivers, students in schools and colleges and employees of industries operating autos and trucks.

The clinic is No. 10 of 11 units with which demonstrations of engine tune-up for efficiency are being held all over the country. Some of the apparatus is being used practically for the first time outside of the laboratory. With the clinic, lecturers are able to show the composition of motor fuel and the development of auto engines and of high compression. They can project onto a screen the speed of a car, the air-fuel ratio in its engine and the power units developed at its rear wheels. They also can demonstrate how to tune an engine for maximum performance and efficiency using the various grades of gasoline. C. M. Berry is clinic manager of the local unit, and L. L. Wilson is district representative for the Ethyl Corporation.

SIDNEY A. WOODMANCEY HAS been appointed manager of manufacturing for the Oldsmobile factory, succeeding J. J. Carlier, who has been granted a leave of absence because of ill health. Woodmancey started with Chevrolet in 1916 in the plant at Bay City, Mich., and for the last five years has managed the Chevrolet gear and axle division at Detroit. Carlier is expected to return to general assignment work with General Motors as soon as the state of his health permits.

THE ARTHUR A. GUENTHER Co. has moved to 3316-20 Washington boulevard from 2747 Olive street, and will continue to operate a tire service station and distribute Hood tires and Prestolite batteries. Arthur A. Guenther is president of the firm, which has been a tire distributor here for 25 years. L. T. Haberstroh is sales manager, and Arthur F. Herman, service manager, while Charles E. Naylor is representative for the dealer field, Wallace E. Acton for the commercial field and Raymond E. David for the wholesale territory. Other well-known tire men with the firm include James W. Byrnes, William Schmidt and Arthur S. Fishell.

DECEMBER SALES BREAKING all its records for any month in St. Louis are reported by Western Auto Supply Co., which has six stores in the city and a warehouse at 3830 Market street. According to J. R. Ewing, district manager, the company is putting into effect a group insurance plan for the 3500 employees of its 184 stores in 135 cities east of the Rocky Mountains and 11 district warehouses. It pays a substantial part of the premiums, the policies covering life, accident and compensation insurance and hospitalization benefits.

ALL-TIME SALES AND PRODUCTION records were made by Buick in the fourth quarter of 1938. Estimated December total deliveries at 18,000 in the domestic market, Harlow E. Curtice, president of Buick, said that Buick dealers sold 58,720 cars in October, November and December, as compared with 52,746 in the same period of 1937 and 53,091 in the same three months of 1936, the previous Buick record. The sales in the three months, Curtice noted, exceeded those in April, May and June, 1938, ordinarily the peak quarter of any year, by more than 12,000 cars. Curtice's estimate of 19,000 sales in December was based on more than 12,000 sales in the first 20 days. Figuring the 19,000 sales in December, total domestic deliveries of Buick cars in 1938 were 169,718, 3 per cent more than in 1936 and only 17 per cent under 1937's record.

Curtice said that this was the outstanding auto industry record for 1938, as national registrations of all new cars in the first 10 months of the year were off more than 50 per cent. In making its 1938 record, Buick climbed to fourth place in national registrations. Both the 1938 and 1939 models of the Buick line have been outsold by only the three lowest priced cars, Curtice said. Buick's January-February output will be at levels well above the usual period. Buick ended 1938 with a world production of 180,163 cars, a drop of 22 per cent under 1937, but approximately equal to the 1936 total.

INCREASES IN THE JANUARY production schedules for Ford, Mercury and Lincoln-Zephyr cars are announced. It was stated that the story of the truck's unusual run, emphasizing the benefits of proper maintenance from the standpoint of car and truck owners.

Since completion of its run, which included a dash to the top of Pike's Peak with full load, the truck has been torn down and each moving part measured for wear. This process, performed under AAA supervision, revealed a need for only two parts replacements, Fish said. The parts replaced were shackle spring bushings, costing a negligible sum. Except for these two parts, the unit as it now takes to the highways again is exactly the same as when it completed its long run last June. The load consisting of 4500 pounds of steel is also the same.

FRED E. BISHOP, WHO HAS been the general manager of an auto distributor in Pittsburgh, Pa., has been appointed general sales manager of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation. He took over his new duties New Year's day.

AMERICAN AIRLINES, INC., coast-to-coast air carrier, transported 329,348 revenue passengers in the first 11 months of 1938, according to C. R. Smith, president of the company. This was an increase of 16.2 per cent in revenue passenger traffic over the first 11 months of 1937, based on figures for that period which totaled 283,465 passengers. Last year, when American Airlines, Inc., carried a total of 300,571 passengers for the 12 months, it set a new all-time record for the number of air passengers carried in one year by the air line. The traffic figure for the first 11 months of 1938 is already 9.6 per cent greater than the entire total for 1937.

THE FACT THAT THE HOODS on 1939 Hudson cars are self-locking has caught the attention of J. A. Purdy, director of safety for a Detroit liability company. "Every motorist who drives into a gas station to have his oil or water checked," Purdy said, "takes it for granted that the attendant has locked the hood after service. Granting that the man at the pump is privileged, like the rest of us, to make mistakes and leave the hood unlatched, then we must admit there is a chance for an accident caused by the hood blowing open and blinding us at an unlooked-for instant. Accidents have so happened."

"Hudson engineers have minimized that chance. By hinging the hood at the front, like an airplane door, so that the wind pressure tends to close rather than open it, they have provided against the probability of such an accident. In designing the hood latch, the engineers discovered that they could further protect the driver against theft of car or parts by having the latch operate from within the car at the dash so that when one locks his car he locks the hood."

C. W. ANDERSON, WHO HAS driven the mail car between the Packard factory and the postoffice through Detroit's heaviest traffic since 1918, has had one police ticket for a minor violation and one minor accident in the 20 years in which he has driven 500,000 traffic miles. A broken exhaust muffler on the truck he was then driving got him the violation ticket. His only accident was when a truck ran into the rear end of his car. He now drives a Packard six with a panel delivery body.

Frank Lloyd Wright Talk Tonight. Frank Lloyd Wright, architect, will speak on "The Relation of Architecture to Life" on the Liberal Forum program of the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A. Union boulevard and Enright avenue, at 8 o'clock this evening.

NEPHEW CHALLENGES EDWARD HIDDEN'S WILL

Harry S. Hidden Received Only \$300 of Estate Valued at \$638,571.

A suit to set aside the will of Edward Hidden, banker and former president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce who died last July 15, was filed yesterday in Circuit Court by his nephew, Harry S. Hidden of Cincinnati.

Under the terms of the will, executed June 13, 1932, the nephew received but \$300 of the estate valued in an inventory at \$638,571. After making specific bequests of \$29,000, the will provided that one-fourth of the residue go to Yale University and three-fourths to Western College for Women, Oxford, O.

The nephew's petition contends the Hidden died intestate since a later will, made in October, 1934, revoked the former will. Although the second will was canceled and destroyed, it is asserted that Hidden did not thereby revive or give effect to the first will.

Consequently, the nephew, who says he is nearest of kin surviving Hidden, contends the will filed for probate is invalid.

Vice Crusader to Speak. The Rev. Mary H. Ellis, vice crusader, will conduct an open forum this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Compton Heights Baptist Church, 3641 Russell boulevard.

LOUVRE ATTACHE TO SPEAK ON PAINTING AT MUSEUM

Charles Sterling's Subject "Development of Portrait Painting From Fouquet to Cezanne."

Charles Sterling, attache of the Louvre in Paris, will speak on "The Development of Portrait Painting From Fouquet to Cezanne" Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the City Art Museum in Forest Park. He is in charge of the paintings department at the French museum.

Miss Mary Powell will discuss the current exhibition of paintings by American artists Tuesday at 11 a. m. and again Friday at 10 a. m. The Saturday afternoon program is: 1:30, drawing period for children supervised by Miss Betty Greenfield; 2, museum games for children; 2:30, story hour, "A Magic Carpet," by Miss Powell; 3:30, special exhibition of American painting, a talk for older boys and girls, by Miss Jaquelin Ambler, and 3:30, "American Painting," talk by Miss Jessie Chamberlain.

CLASSES FOR NEGRO NURSES

Post-Graduate Courses Open Feb. 1 at Phillips Hospital.

Post-graduate courses for Negro nurses will be given at Homer G. Phillips Hospital, beginning Feb. 1. The courses, of six-week and 12-week duration, are offered to nurses who have been inactive for some time or for other reasons feel need for a refresher course. Full maintenance will be provided and, on satisfactory completion of the courses, those taking them will receive certificates. Twenty hours of a 48-hour week will be spent in clinics, conferences and other educational features and the rest of the time on ward duty.

COCHRAN OUT TO SCALP INDIAN CLAIMS BILLS

St. Louis Congressman Serves Warning, Tribal Suits Total \$2,500,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The Indians have gone to the law courts, and Congressman John Cochran of St. Louis is on the warpath. Cochran is a sharpshooter at Indian claims bills in the House.

With the tribal suits totaling \$2,500,000,000 before the Court of Claims, Cochran, a Democrat, has appointed himself a one-man committee of suspicion on the new crop of bills expected at the current session of Congress to give the court jurisdiction over additional tribal claims.

He hopes that the Indian Affairs Committee will agree to submit such legislation to the Attorney-General and the Comptroller-General before reporting it to the House—"so we can stop all this wrangling."

"But if they don't," he said, "I'm going to fight them. They can't get by with continuing to bring in bills that put the Government in the hole without a chance for defense."

Cochran's interest in the claims legislation was aroused in February, 1935, by a casual conversation with one of the Judges of the court.

"Jack" he said to me, "we've got a situation in the court that I don't believe the members of Congress

know about, and it's going to be hell," Cochran related.

"At that time Congress had passed 114 resolutions giving the court jurisdiction over claims amounting to more than \$3,500,000,000. Well, I thought that was silly and I got busy."

He's been busy since, frequently to the exasperation of Congressmen from Indian states.

"He got a rider on the 1938 Interior Department appropriation bill authorizing the Government to credit against Indian claims all sums it had spent for the benefit of the tribesmen."

Bill and rider passed both Houses. Bill and rider passed before these Indian boys found out about it," Cochran said, "and when they did find out, they were the maddest people you ever saw."

"But we haven't seen the last of these bills, by a long shot," he said. "We lick them, and they wait until almost everybody but the Indians' lawyers has forgotten about them, and then they bring them up again."

Cochran on the Job. So every time an Indian claims bill comes up for debate, Cochran is there, an expression of annoyed skepticism on his face, a hand cupped behind an ear to catch each word of the argument, and under his arm a brief case containing reports on all pending Indian claims.

"Why, there are a couple of tribes which claim the Government ought to pay them for all the gold that's been taken out of South Dakota's Black Hills," he said. "Who did the Indians take the land away from? Do we owe them, too?"

At the last session the House on Cochran's motion, killed a bill which he said would have cost the Government \$54,000,000. It gave the court jurisdiction over a claim of Oklahoma's Cherokee Indians.

Among bills which the Congress-

man expects to see revived this session, and to which he will object, is one to send a suit of the Assiniboine Indians back to the court for rehearing.

They claimed originally \$22,000,000 for land which they said the Government seized in violation of the 1851 Treaty of Fort Laramie. The court awarded them \$9 cents an acre for more than 4,400,000 acres, but allowed the Government set-offs amounting to \$4,237,474 against the award of \$3,238,970. The new bill would direct an arbitrary valuation of 93 cents an acre, which would bring the award up to \$6,034,483, or more than the set-offs.

AWARDS TO POSTER WINNERS

Three St. Louis Children to Be Honored Tomorrow by Dentists.

The three St. Louis school children who won awards in the national dental health poster contest will receive loving cups tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the annual meeting of the St. Louis Dental Society at Hotel Statler.

Those whose posters were among the 15 winners in a contest in which 500,000 school children entered are: Richard Kaldeman, 3227A Alaska avenue; Jack McNiff, 5342A Geraldine avenue, and Lloyd Wandersee, 3131 Oregon avenue.

FRIENDLY SOCIETY'S ADVISER

Field Worker to Spend Three Weeks With Local Branch.

Miss Emily Wilson, a field worker for the Girls' Friendly Society, will spend three weeks here working with the local branch of the society, starting Thursday.

The society is a character-building activity of the Episcopal Church. Its members are girls ranging in age from 6 to 12. Miss Wilson is national adviser.

SEEKS RIGHT OF WAY AS TRAFFIC HIGHWAY

City Files Suit to Condemn Rock Island Property, De Baliviere to Limits.

The city yesterday filed suit in Circuit Court to condemn the Rock Island Railroad right-of-way, between De Baliviere avenue and the city limits, for a traffic highway.

Authority to condemn the property was given the city in an ordinance passed last June to open the way for a relief highway through University City and the West end to De Baliviere avenue. The Interstate Commerce Commission, in 1937, granted the Rock Island permission to abandon 4.8 miles of right-of-way west of De Baliviere avenue. The property is 60 feet wide between De Baliviere avenue and Skinner boulevard and 50 feet wide west of Skinner.

The suit is directed against trustees and holders of the Rock Island and also names trustees of Catlin tract, the Public Service Co., Washington University and other representatives of owners of abutting property to quiet any reversionary property claims.

English Cockroaches Baffled.

By The Associated Press. CHORLEY, England, Jan. 7.—The custom in this Lancashire town of hanging shoes on strings in the kitchens to keep cockroaches away was mentioned in a court case recently.

1939 CHEVROLET TRUCKS



Again THE NATION'S LARGEST BUILDER OF TRUCKS

Brings You Higher Quality Trucks At Lower Prices

FAMOUS VALVE-IN-HEAD TRUCK ENGINE

with even greater economy-leadership and with the maximum pulling power for which Chevrolet trucks have always been famous.

POWERFUL HYDRAULIC TRUCK BRAKES

of the special Chevrolet double-articulating, controlled self-energizing design—the safest and most dependable brakes built today (Vacuum-Power Brake Equipment optional at additional cost.)

● Chevrolet's unequalled truck volume naturally enables Chevrolet to give you unequalled truck value.

● Chevrolet trucks for 1939 are offered at the lowest prices ever quoted on trucks of such outstanding quality.

● Chevrolet's famous Valve-in-Head Truck Engine brings you an unmatched combination of power, reliability and economy.

● Chevrolet trucks are the only trucks in the entire low-price field with all the modern truck advantages listed here.

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

MASSIVE NEW SUPREMLINE TRUCK STYLING :: COUPE-TYPE CABS :: VASTLY IMPROVED VISIBILITY

giving a much handsomer, sturdier appearance—more seating room—and much greater driver comfort, as well as greater driving safety.

FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE

extra strong—extra rugged—extra dependable :: available on Heavy Duty models only (2-Speed Axle optional at additional cost.)

- MASTER "35" SEDAN DELIVERY 112 1/2" wheelbase
- MASTER DE LUXE STATION WAGON 112 1/2" wheelbase also available in Master "35" model.
- LIGHT DELIVERY PICK-UP 113 1/2" wheelbase also available in Three-Quarter-Ton model, 123 1/2" wheelbase, and Heavy Duty model, 133" wheelbase.
- LIGHT DELIVERY PANEL 113 1/2" wheelbase also available in Three-Quarter-Ton model, 123 1/2" wheelbase, One-Ton model, 133" wheelbase, and Heavy Duty model, 133" wheelbase.
- THREE-QUARTER-TON STAKE 123 1/2" wheelbase also available in Heavy Duty models, 133" and 158 1/2" wheelbases.
- HEAVY DUTY CANOPY EXPRESS 133" wheelbase also available in Light Delivery model, 113 1/2" wheelbase.
- HEAVY DUTY STAKE EXPRESS 158 1/2" wheelbase
- HEAVY DUTY HIGH RACK 158 1/2" wheelbase
- CAB-OVER-ENGINE MODEL Available in 107 1/2", 131 1/2" and 156 1/2" wheelbases

New Chevrolet-Built CAB-OVER-ENGINE MODELS

Entirely designed and entirely built by Chevrolet... offering amazing new triple savings... the threefold economies of extra big load space, Chevrolet's new lower prices, and Chevrolet's exceptionally low operating costs. Ask your Chevrolet dealer for a demonstration—today!

THE THRIFT-CARRIERS  **FOR THE NATION**

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

MAIL AND PHONE ORDER FILLED PROMPTLY

The city yesterday filed suit in circuit court to condemn the Rock Island Railroad right-of-way, between De Baliviere avenue and the city limits, for a traffic highway. Authority to condemn the property was given the city in an ordinance passed last June to open the way for a relief highway through university city and the West End. De Baliviere avenue. The Interstate Commerce Commission, in 1917, granted the Rock Island permission to abandon 6.6 miles of right-of-way west of De Baliviere avenue. The property is 60 feet wide between De Baliviere avenue and Skinker boulevard and 50 feet wide west of Skinker. The suit is directed against trustees and bondholders of the Rock Island and also names trustees of the public service company, Washington University and other representatives of owners of abutting property to quiet any revolutionary property claims.

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By the Associated Press.
CHORLEY, England, Jan. 7.—The custom in this Lancashire town of hanging shoes on strings in the kitchens to keep cockroaches away was mentioned in a court case recently.

CKS

MASTER "83"
SEDAN DELIVERY
112 1/2" wheelbase

MASTER DE LUXE
STATION WAGON
112 1/2" wheelbase
also available in
Master "83" model.

LIGHT DELIVERY
PICK-UP
113 1/2" wheelbase
also available in
Three-Quarter-Ton
model, 123 1/2"
wheelbase, and
Heavy Duty model,
133" wheelbase.

LIGHT DELIVERY
PANEL
113 1/2" wheelbase
also available in
Three-Quarter-Ton
model, 123 1/2"
wheelbase, One-
Ton model, 133"
wheelbase, and
Heavy Duty model,
133" wheelbase.

THREE-QUARTER-
TON STAKE
123 1/2" wheelbase
also available in
Heavy Duty
model, 133" and
158 1/2" wheel-
bases.

HEAVY DUTY
CANOPY EXPRESS
133" wheelbase
also available in
Light Delivery
model, 113 1/2"
wheelbase.

HEAVY DUTY
STAKE EXPRESS
158 1/2" wheelbase

HEAVY DUTY
HIGH RACK
158 1/2" wheelbase

CAB-OVER-
ENGINE MODEL
Available in
107 1/2", 131 1/2" and
156 1/2" wheelbases

FINE MODELS
offering amazing
the big load space,
exceptionally low oper-
ation—today!

New Styles, Colors, and Patterns in

Kay Dunhill DRESSES

\$6.50
and
\$7.98

Exclusive With
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Shaggy spun rayon prints! Smooth rayon prints! A linen-like weave! A new mesh and smart chambray in unusual tailored styles! These are just five of Kay Dunhill's treats for Spring. The fabrics are the latest, the colors and details are as new as today's paper, but there's still the same meticulous tailoring for which Dunhill is renowned!

KAY DUNHILL SHOP—Third Floor

Style 401

Wine, blue, or green
printed coat dress.
Contrasting ascot.
Braid belt. Sizes 12-20.
\$6.50

Style 301

Rayon swanback mon-
otone printed rayon
crepe. Bengaline collar.
Wine, open or green
with white. \$7.98

Style 327

Rayon romosa shirt-
waist frock with con-
trasting stitching. In
dusty, aqua, periwinkle
blue. (12-20.) \$6.50

Style 408

Rayon shadow web
coat dress, with con-
trasting buttons. Nat-
ural, dusty or aqua.
Sizes 12-20. \$7.98

MAIL AND
PHONE ORDERS
FILLED PROMPTLY
CE. 7450

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Sale... 5000 Pairs!

Van Moor

"Royalle" HOSIERY

Reg. 89c Pr. **74c**
Sale Priced Pr.

If you've worn Van Moor "Royalles" before, you'll recognize the savings immediately; if you haven't, now is the time to get acquainted with them. They're created especially for Vandervoort's in the right colors, right weights and for long wear! Buy now and save!

In 2, 3 and 4 Thread
Weights! 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

... Order by Mail or
Phone. (CE. 7450).

HOSIERY—First Floor



In the New Spring
Colors:

PAGAN—a new terra cotta
BRISK—a neutral beige
ANIMATION—a glowing
beige
TITIAN GLOW—sunburnt
shade
BURNT TAN—a golden tan

Vandervoort's Greatest January Sale of Infants' Wear

Infants' \$1 to \$2.98

Handmade Garments



\$1.77

\$2.79

57c
and
97c

Dresses, toddlers' suits, creepers, and play suits at special prices! Made by Philippine needlewomen, with infinite care and infinite stitches. Many are one-of-a-kind samples! So stock up at these January Sale prices!

Regular \$3.98 Robe-n-Hoods...

Pink or blue cotton blanket cloth, lined half way with rayon crepe. Embroidered trim. **\$2.79**

Children's \$1.98 Sweaters...

Lovely colors. Crew necks; long sleeves. Slip-overs or cardigans. Sizes 3 to 6. **\$1.09**

JANUARY SPECIALS IN NURSERY ESSENTIALS

\$2.15 Wamsutta Percale Crib Sheets, 11x18, \$1.65	59c Cotton Wrapping Blankets, 37c
79c Wamsutta Percale Pillowcases, 28x21, 60c	25c Cotton-Filled Crib Pads (17x18), 19c
\$7.98 Wool-Filled Rayon Satin Com- forter, \$4.84	59c Cotton-Filled Crib Pads (18x34), 44c
	89c Cotton-Filled Crib Pads (27x34), 76c
	\$1.59 Cotton-Filled Crib Pads (34x52), \$1.25



\$1.98 Gauze Dispers, 20x20-in.—soft, absorbent; made expressly for Vandervoort's. Doz., \$1.44

\$1.29 Babies' Sacques. Pink or blue crocheted with ribbon trim. 67c

\$2.50 "Baby's Milestones" book. A charming record book. \$1.75

69c Stockinette Crib Sheets—18x27 in., 49c

\$1 Stockinette Crib Sheets—27x36 in., 79c

Regular \$1 Striped Jersey Pullovers; colorful, light-weight, practical sweaters for your children, 67c

Babies' Afghans and Shawls, values to \$3.98! Hand-woven, embroidered. Each, \$1.57

INFANTS' WEAR—Third Floor

Save \$1.25 on
Every Jar.

For a Limited
Time Only!

Dorothy Gray's
Special Dry Skin

MIXTURE

Regular \$2.25, **\$1.00**
Size for Only

Less than half regular price! Save \$1.25 on each jar—order several! Lubricates dry skin! Necessary for cold, chapping weather! Save at this price!

TOILETRIES—First Floor

Clearance!

WINTER COATS

Values Up to \$89.95 **\$38**

NOT early season Coats, but an entire group of BRAND-NEW Coats! Forstmann's, and other fine master fabrics, are featured. Fur trims include Persian, Kolinsky, Mink, Kit Fox, Black Fox, Blue Fox, and dyed Fitch! Black, brown, wine, blue, green. Misses', women's, half sizes. Buy your next Winter's Coat this season at these low mid-season prices.

COATS—Third Floor

ONE DAY ONLY!

Regular \$29.95 Women's

Sports Coats

\$19

Algors — rain-proof and crush-proof! Bagaru — in smart colors, but not in all sizes! And our entire remaining stock of Persian fabric coats, including values to \$39.95! Cash in on these phenomenal savings now!

COATS—Third Floor

Skiing Season In Full Swing At Lake Placid

Former St. Louisans Participate in Winter Sports—Mrs. R. N. Warmack and Daughter Hold Open House.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. The skiing season is in full swing these days and railroads are running ski specials to such places as Ski Top in the Pocono Mountains, Lake Placid, N. Y., Franconia, N. H., and other spots noted for their snow-covered hills and trails. On Friday nights and Saturdays, Grand Central and Pennsylvania stations are full of travelers, bundled in bright woollies and carrying skis over their shoulders.

Among ski enthusiasts are Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Richards of Westover road, Stamford, Conn., who spent last week-end at the Lake Placid Club with their children, Miss Virginia and Ames Richards. Mrs. Richards was Miss Virginia Longstreth of St. Louis. At the Lake Placid Club everyone went out on skis, in busses and in sleighs to attend the eighteenth annual college week festivities of intercollegiate ski jumping, relay races and skating contests. On New Year's eve, Oliver Haupt Jr. of St. Louis gave an exhibition of figure skating before winter sports fans.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens Moore left here Friday night to spend the week-end skiing at Stowe, Vt., where the thing to do is to climb Mount Mansfield and ski down its toll road. Mrs. Moore is the former Beatrice de Mohernand, daughter of the Marquess and the late Marquis de Mohernand of Mexico City. Mr. Moore, whose home was at one time in Hannibal, Mo., has often visited the Warren Finley McElroy of 23 Portland place, St. Louis.

Before leaving for Vermont, Mr. and Mrs. Moore had a group of friends in for cocktails at their home, a four-story brownstone house. Among those who came in during the afternoon were David McElroy of 1 Beckman place, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. John Lowell Richards. Until they were married last year, Mr. Moore and Mr. Ryan shared a duplex apartment with Mr. McElroy on Fifty-fifth street, overlooking the East River, and they went to St. Louis several times to Mr. McElroy's annual house parties at the McElroy place at Rensselaer, Mo.

Mrs. Robert N. Warmack and her daughter, Mrs. George W. Crawford, had their annual New Year's day open house, for which the invitations said "any time after five" at their apartment at 990 Fifth avenue. Mrs. Crawford and her daughter, Miss Martha Sharp Crawford, better known as "Sunny," spend their winters in town and in the spring go out to their place at Greenwich, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ezell, former St. Louisans now living in San Antonio, Tex., spent a few days with Mr. Ezell's aunt, Mrs. Warmack, during Christmas week and have now gone home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Walker have returned to their apartment in Hampshire House, on Central Park South, after spending the holidays at their estate in Barnwell, R. C. Later, in the spring, they will be at their place at Old Westbury, L. I. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Herbert Walker Jr., now live at Greenwich, Conn., where Mrs. Walker Jr. was on the committee of the Gay Nineties ball, given New Year's eve, at Round Hill Club. Mrs. Walker Jr. was formerly Miss Mary Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Carter of 8 Portland place.

When the Bermuda Clipper left New York Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. George Marion Brown were on board, flying back to their home in Pembroke, Bermuda. Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, formerly of St. Louis, had a family dinner in the Iridium Room of the St. Regis. Among those at their table were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marvin Nelson, their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. James T. Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Brown.

Miss Elizabeth Benoit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benoit, came to New York from St. Louis and has made good as a decorator. Her clients include many former St. Louisians. She decorated Mr. and Mrs. Ephron Catlin's apartment at 128 Park avenue, Mrs. George Tiffany's white country house at Syosset, L. I., and Mrs. J. E. Vaughn's apartment at 25 East Ninety-second street. Mrs. Vaughn was Miss Olivia Harbaugh and formerly lived in Lenox place. The Vaughns have since moved to Chicago.

Miss Benoit spent eight years in Europe studying interior decoration, art appreciation, sketching, painting and sculpture. Book binding and pottery, which she studied at Washington University, are among her side lines. When she went to New York, five years ago, she entered the New York School



MISS MARGARET NEWTON RUMSEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Rumsey Jr. Announcement of her betrothal to Capt. John H. Stodter, U. S. A., stationed at Fort Riley, Kan. —Julius Fierlow Photograph.

Debutantes Guests At Ballet Russe Theater Parties

DEBUTANTES and their escorts were entertained at two large theater parties, preceded by dinner, at performances of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. The first theater party was given Friday night at the opening performance of the ballet at the Municipal Auditorium, by Miss Marie Taylor Spink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor Spink, for her debutante cousin, Miss Marian Spink Merrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Walbridge Merrell. The engagement of Miss Merrell and William H. Bixby Jr. was announced at a cocktail party given by her parents during the holidays. Preceding the ballet the guests were entertained at a buffet dinner by Judge and Mrs. William De Becker, 5374 Delmar boulevard, also in honor of Miss Merrell. The buffet table, covered with a lace cloth, was decorated with white roses and sprays of scarlet euphorbia. A bar was set up in the reception hall and guests were served dinner at small tables in the living room. The following were present: Miss Nancy Russell, Miss Warren Hobbs, Miss Becky Wells, Miss Laura Hale Rand, Miss Frances Elmer, Miss Caroline Gatch, Miss Martha Bixby, Miss Suzanne White, Miss Frances Howell Lewis, Miss Louise French, Miss Nannon Burns and Miss Margaret Adreon; William H. Bixby Jr., Edwin S. Jones, Morton Claflin, John Rodman Leigh, Calvin M. Christy Jr., David B. Francis III, Edward Haverstick Jr., William Upham, Thomas Standish, Arthur A. Dunn Jr., A. Timon Primin, Alexander McNair Bakewell, William R. Orthwein Jr., and Paul B. Jamison Jr. Judge and Mrs. Becker will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Spink and Mr. and Mrs. Merrell at dinner at a small table adorned with red and white flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Spink and their daughter returned Thursday night from California, where they have been for a holiday visit. Their son, Johnson, who joined them in Los Angeles, flew from California to Hartford, Conn., to resume his studies at Trinity College.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ross McCarthy, 6481 Ellenwood avenue, and their daughter, Miss Marjorie, gave a dinner party at their home and a theater party at the ballet last night for Miss Elinor Curran, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Donovan Curran, and Miss Nancy Greenleaf Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Martin, 22 Joy avenue, Webster Groves.

Guests were served at tables decorated with spring blossoms. Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Curran, Mr. and Mrs. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lemoine Skinner were seated at a small table in the living room. The following young women and their

MISS NANCY MALOTTE HOUSER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Douglas B. Houser, whose marriage to Stuart Hoxton Smith will take place next month. The engagement was announced Thursday. —Julius Fierlow Photograph.

MISS MARY ALICE COLLINS, who is to marry Sel den Marshall Spencer. The engagement was announced Tuesday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richeson Collins. —Julius Fierlow Photograph.

Nancy Platt to Be Wed To Craig MacQuaid Jr.

THE engagement of Miss Nancy Walker Platt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Floyd Platt, and Craig MacQuaid Jr. of Akron, O., was announced at a tea yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride-elect's parents, 5342 Waterman avenue. Mr. MacQuaid is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Craig MacQuaid, 6864 Cornell avenue, University City.

As guests entered the house, Lucia Dewey Eames, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Eames of Litzinger road, pointed a camera at them. Then, from the camera she distributed photographs of the prospective bride and her fiancé, inscribed with the announcement.

Mrs. Platt, Mrs. MacQuaid, Miss

ENGAGED



Jane Alva Johnson Is Wed To John Hylan Heminway In Spring-Like Setting

Late Afternoon Ceremony at Portland Place Home of Bride's Parents—500 Guests Dine and Dance in Shell Pink Satin-Lined Marquee at Reception After Wedding —To Live in New York.

MISS JANE ALVA JOHNSON, former Velled Prophet Queen, was married yesterday in a spring-like setting of white lilacs at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson, 18 Portland place, to John Hylan Heminway of New York. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Jay O'Brien, socially prominent in New York and reputed to be one of the world's best dressed women, and a step-son of Jay O'Brien, polo player and former Olympic athlete. His father, the late Louis Marshall Heminway, died several years ago.

For many days extensive preparations have been under way at the Johnson home to entertain several hundred guests, who, after the ceremony, dined and danced all night in a shell pink satin-lined marquee which covered the terrace across the south end of the house, and enclosed the entire back garden. The result was a lavish setting enhanced by spring flowers carried by airplane from California, beds of growing calla lilies, window boxes filled with hundreds of white tulips, and masses of pink azalea blossoms. A string orchestra played a four-hour program of concert airs with dance music afterward, and champagne and hot food were served all night.

Only members of the two families, out-of-town guests and a few close friends attended the ceremony, performed at 4:30 o'clock by the Rev. Alfred G. Thomson of the St. Louis Cathedral. The wedding party—10 young women headed by a matron and two maids of honor and eight ushers, followed by the bride on the arm of her father, proceeded around a candle-lit landing and down the main stairway, the balustrade of which was covered with Easter lilies rising high

at intervals into mounds of blossoms surrounding tall slender candlesticks each holding a single white taper. From the foot of the stairs an aisle of candles in similar flower-trimmed holders held by wide ribbon, led across the Heminway of New York. The altar built against the far end of the living room. White lilacs were banked high on each side of the fireplace (the room is wood paneled) and at each side stood a tier of wide sprays of white daisies and wide sprays of white snapdragons set in ferns covering the entire end of the room.

The young women in the wedding party were gowned alike, in periwinkle blue starched chiffon over taffeta, to match, simple bodices with low necks and puffed short sleeves, and long flared skirts. The suggestion of spring in the decorations was emphasized in their armful of pale pink lilacs, and in their hats—tiny pastel flower-covered disks, worn at an angle and draped with wide mesh veiling which they wound in blue cloud effect about their shoulders.

The bride's gown was soft wedding satin chosen to harmonize in color with a voluminous and deep cream rose point lace veil brought from Europe years ago and worn by Mrs. Russell Forgan, the former Miss Ada Johnson, at her wedding. The lace was arranged over the hair of yesterday's bride with a tulle cap secured by a wreath of pearl orange blossoms. The gown was untripped and fitted closely on princess lines to a flared skirt ending in a long, built-in train. Long light sleeves were fitted into a slim bodice, the heart-shaped neck finished by harrow ruching. Camellias and white baby orchids were combined in the bouquet, which followed the line of the bride's dress and from which camellias cascaded to the hem of her gown.

Mrs. Cummins Catherwood of Bryn Mawr, Pa., who was Miss Virginia Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Atwater Kent, was matron of honor, and Miss Betty West and Miss Mary Pettus, both of St. Louis, were maids of honor. Bridesmaids were: Mrs. Marshall Heminway, sister-in-law of the bridegroom; Miss Joan Forgan, the bridegroom's cousin, and Miss Kay Barker, all of New York; Mrs. Sumner Rulon-Miller of Princeton, N. J., and Miss Judith Gamble, Miss Martha Nicolaus and Miss Mary Elizabeth Bascom, St. Louis.

Mr. Heminway was accompanied to the altar by his brother, Marshall Heminway, as best man. Ushers were: Mr. Rulon-Miller, William W. Fiske III, Edward C. Stollenwerk and William Hylan of New York; William M. Warner of Detroit, and Jackson Johnson III, the bride's brother, and Bradford Shinkle Jr. and Lee I. Niedringhaus, both of St. Louis, her cousins.

After the ceremony, the wedding party, headed by Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and the O'Briens, stood at the altar setting to receive the guests. Mrs. Johnson wore an imported gown of rust crepe, slim fitting to floor length, and trimmed with an all-around band at the upper bodice of gold and black embroidery. A short jacket to match, with long close sleeves, was embroidered in an all-over design in black and gold. Her accessories were in rust tones, and her hat was a small model of harmonizing crepe turned up at the back and secured by a smooch over her hair. The crown was trimmed with tiny fans of feathers and about the whole she wore a rust tinted veil, tied high. Mrs. O'Brien wore a soft taffeta gown in new blue-mauve, with a V neck line and long flaring skirt, and a hat of violets trimmed with a matching veil. Over her smart costume she wore a short sable jacket, and carried a sable muff.

The terraced marquee, which could be seen through opened windows from both the living and dining rooms, is a story in itself. A draped, sky blue ceiling floated overhead, and pink walls were entirely covered by white and blue moon flowers wired to vines straggling up from white boxes at the green-carpeted floor. A recessed alcove at one side housed the orchestra which played with electric organ and harp accompaniment. A low brick wall surrounding the terrace was covered by white tulips and the posts leading to the marquee proper were concealed by masses of deep pink azalea blossoms. Beds along the house side of the enclosure were filled with growing calla lilies. Creating a further effect of "June in January," peach trees in full blossom were planted to grow through large French doors at the south end of the room, where the buffet table was spread.

Dozens of tables from which 500 guests were served, were set up on both upper and lower terraces, and some of them were removed later to uncover the dance floor.

The wedding party and a few additional friends sat for dinner at a



MISS PEGGY GROSS, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazlett Gross, announced her engagement to Carlisle Sewell Pangman a few days ago. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

F. H. Levis to Marry Marjorie Grinnell

THE engagement has been announced in New York of Miss Marjorie Grinnell, daughter of Mr. Maurice W. Grinnell of New York, and the late Mr. Grinnell, and Frederick H. Levis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Levis, 29 Southmoor.

Miss Grinnell is a graduate of Chateau de Groeslay, Seine et Oise, France, and Mr. Levis is a gradu-

ate of Harvard University. The marriage will take place in the spring.

Theater Party for Debutantes. Miss Phoebe Elinor Curran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Donovan Curran, 301 Berry road, Webster Groves, will be guest of honor at a theater party given Wednesday night at the American Theater, for the performance of "Susan and God," by Mr. and Mrs. Philo Rockwell King, 14 Algonquin lane, Webster Groves.

MISS NANCY WALKER PLATT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Floyd Platt. Her engagement to Craig MacQuaid Jr. was announced yesterday. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Henry C. McComas To Lecture at Junior League

HENRY CLAY McCOMAS, instructor in psychology at Johns Hopkins University since 1928, and former member of the psychology faculty at Princeton, will speak under the auspices of the Junior League at its sixth Monday morning lecture tomorrow at 11 o'clock. He is the author of several books, among them "Ghosts I Have Talked With." A graduate of Union Theological Seminary, New York, he took his Doctor of Philosophy degree at Harvard, and is an ordained Congregational Minister.

The next event at league headquarters, 4932 Maryland avenue, will be held Tuesday during the luncheon hour. According to handbills, "The Junior League will embark on a cruise of southern waters." "Skipper" Adelaide Mahaffey, assisted by two sailors and stewards, will "pilot the ship through the channel of entertainment." Clothes suitable for cruise wear will be shown by "those already on the passenger list"—Mrs. Alanson C. Brown Jr., Miss Ann Shapleigh, Mr. Orrin Sage Wightman Jr., Miss Peggy James, Mrs. Edward H. Miller and Mrs. Theodore F. Desloge.

Charles Canacho of the Symphony Orchestra and his rhumba band will play, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowles will present a rhumba dance exhibition. Those in charge are: Mrs. Dumont Dempsey, Mrs. Lee I. Niedringhaus, Mrs. Robert Sherman and Miss Lola Slinke.

An exhibition of portraits by Scott MacNutt, St. Louis artist, will hang in the league rooms for 10 days, beginning tomorrow. Mr. MacNutt is a former student at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and former president of the St. Louis Artists' Guild. Among his recent subjects are Miss Judith Harris and Mrs. Alfred W. Brown, league president.

Jane Alva Johnson Becomes Bride of John H. Hemmings

Continued From Page One.

special table arranged for them in the dining room. Four hundred gardenias were used in decorating the satin-covered horseshoe, on which were five enormous silver candelabra, each filled with white tapers, and the famous Johnson family silver.

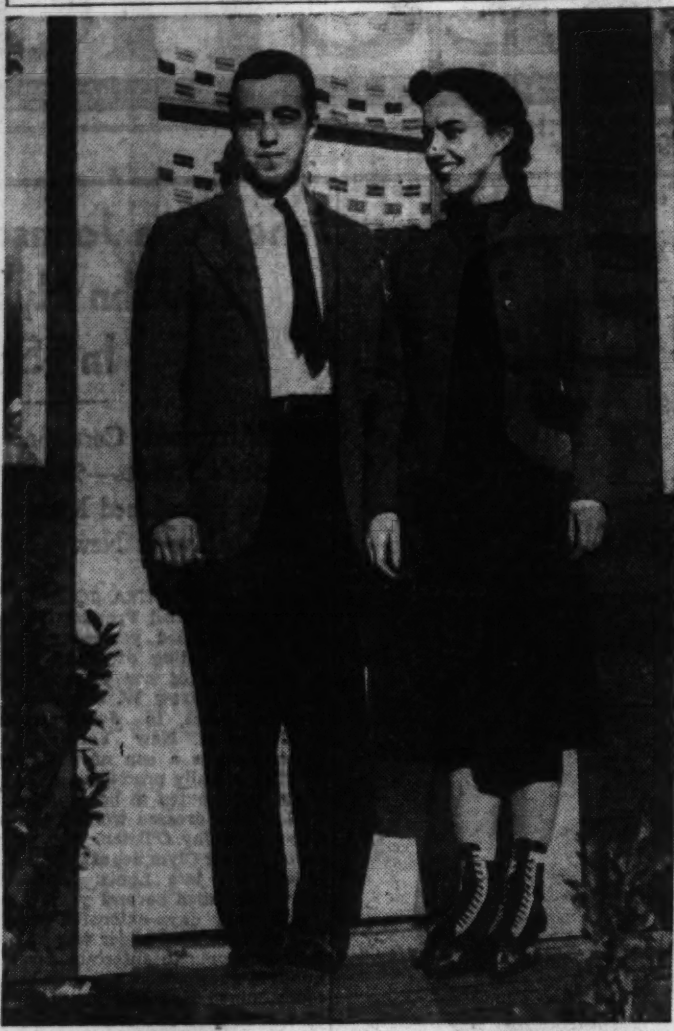
In addition to members of the wedding party, those seated there were the husbands and wives who accompanied the party to St. Louis. T. Joseph Drew, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wilkins Durham, Miss Kate Davis Pultizer, Robert Brooks Smith, Lawrence McCormick of Memphis, the bride's cousin, and A. M. Byers of Sewickley, Pa., a total of 32 guests.

Almost all of the guests climbed to the third-floor ballroom during the evening to view the hundreds of wedding gifts which filled it and an adjoining hall. Among the most elaborate was a wide necklace and matching bracelet of aquamarines, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien, created to harmonize with a ring given by Mr. Hemmings to his bride for New Year's, and an antique porcelain bowl, its base set with semi-precious stones, sent by Mrs. William Randolph Hearst. Mrs. Helen Johnson Niedringhaus, the bride's aunt, sent a solid gold dresser service, and there were countless table appointments, some of rare old spode, old English modern silver and imported glass hunting prints and etchings, mahogany and linen.

Mr. and Mrs. Hemmings have not disclosed their honeymoon destination, but will live at Hampshire House, New York.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien and the bridal group, out-of-town guests included Harvey Firestone of Akron, O.; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Johnston, formerly of St. Louis, and their son, J. L. Jr.; Mrs. Edward Leach, the bridegroom's grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. W. Stuart Symington and Mrs. R. Lyndon Danks, New York; Mrs. Harry Prince Johnson, the bride's maternal grandmother, and her uncles and aunts. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Phillips, Memphis; Mrs. R. Brown of Lexington, Ky., and her daughter, Miss Martha; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wooster Lambert, who divide their time between St. Louis and New York; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore S. Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rodman and A. L. Brown of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gardner of De-

In California for Holidays



C. C. JOHNSON SPINK and his sister, MISS MARIE TAYLOR. SPINK, at the Tropical Ice Gardens, Los Angeles, Cal. With their parents, Mr. AND MRS. J. G. TAYLOR SPINK, they spent the holidays in California.

troit. With few exceptions, they have been at the Park Plaza during the past few days of pre-wedding festivities. Most of them will leave St. Louis today, the O'Briens for their winter home in Palm Beach.

Mrs. Sayman's Niece Is Married in Chicago

THE marriage of Miss Dorothy LeFebvre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William LeFebvre of Chicago to William Stull Powell of Alhambra, Cal., took place Monday at noon in the Chapel of St. Chrysostom's Church at Chicago. The bride is a niece of Mrs. Thomas M. Sayman of the Park Plaza. A wedding breakfast was given afterward at the Drake Hotel.

The bride and bridegroom returned to St. Louis Tuesday with Mrs. Sayman, who attended the wedding, and were guests at the Park Plaza. Tuesday night Mrs. Sayman's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Lane, entertained at dinner for them at their home, 9600 Bellefontaine road, and Mrs. Sayman gave another dinner in their honor Wednesday evening at her apartment before their departure. The bride and bridegroom went from here to Kansas City, Mo., to visit his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. David Powell, and are now guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Powell of Albuquerque, N. M. They will live at Alhambra.

Mrs. Powell has visited in St. Louis several times as guest of her aunt, and was here at the time of her engagement announcement in September. She attended Connecticut College for Women, and both Mr. and Mrs. Powell are graduates of Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal.

Nancy Platt to Be Wed To Craig MacQuaid Jr.

Continued From Page One.

Platt and her house guest, Miss Betsy Sherman of Lexington, Mo., received in the living room. Miss Nancy wore a pale blue, off-the-shoulder frock of starched chiffon. The tea table was decorated in pink roses and white candles. Tea cakes and candies were pink and white. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Warren Flynn, Miss Mildred Bush, Miss Mary Louise Galt and Miss Marjorie Hickman. Miss Platt attended Mary Institute and was graduated from the George School, near Philadelphia. She was later graduated from Lincoln University, where she was a classmate of Miss Sherman. MacQuaid is a graduate of Washington University. His fraternity is Sigma Chi.

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Arline Battelle To Become Bride Of R. F. Sunkel

THE engagement of Miss Arline Battelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose Battelle, 7418 Florissant road, to Richard F. Sunkel was announced New Year's day to 100 friends at a red and white tea from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Battelle home. The news was disclosed to each guest as she entered by Jane Zeller who stood beside a large white basket and handed each guest a red carnation to which was tied a picture of a radio microphone broadcasting the announcement. The prospective bride received with her mother before a mantle banked with white snapdragons, Mrs. Sunkel, who wore a dress made along simple lines and a cluster of small white orchids in her hair. Mrs. Battelle's gown was powder blue lace and her corsage of pink bovardia was worn at the V-shaped neckline.

Miss Celine Lawrence, Miss Norma Osling and Miss Jenny White served from a tea table decorated with red carnations and white snapdragons. Mrs. O. R. Moody and Mrs. R. E. Myers assisted at the tea table. A buffet supper was served at 7 o'clock for the immediate families, the girls who served at their own tables.

Miss Battelle was graduated from Harris Teachers' College where she was a member of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority. Mr. Sunkel is the son of Emil C. Sunkel of Lindbergh road. He is a graduate of Western Military Academy, Alton, Ill., and Washington University. His fraternities are Kappa Alpha and Pi Beta Tau. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Skiing Season in Full Swing at Lake Placid

Continued From Page One.

of Interior Decoration, with the idea that when she had completed her course she could get a start with some large firm of decorators. However, when she was still busy with classes, in May, 1935, she had several clients.

For Mrs. Frances Burks (formerly Mrs. Silas Bent McKinley of West Brentwood, St. Louis) Miss Benoit has decorated a typical old American farmhouse, "Aran Acres," in Fairfield, Conn., and four rooms for Mrs. George Herbert Walker in her large English house at Old Westbury, L. I. She has also developed a modernistic apartment for Miss Jean Briggs, sister-in-law of Mrs. John Hamilton Briggs, formerly Miss Mary Merwin Shepley of St. Louis.

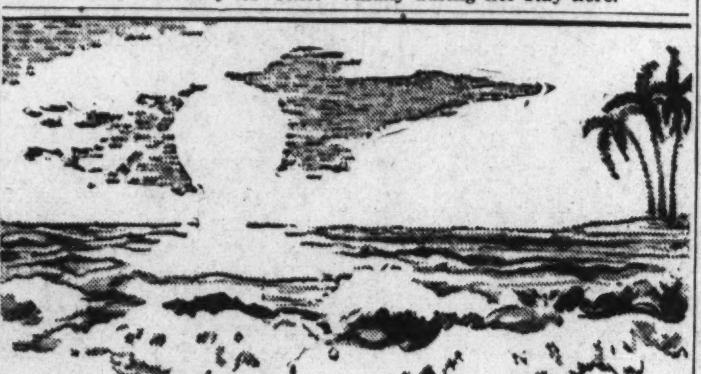
Miss Benoit lives at the Barbizon Hotel and joins her family, when she can manage the time, at their summer home at Jamestown, R. I.

Tea for Music Foundation

Mrs. Wallace Renard, 5 Forest Ridge, will entertain about 200 committee members of the Community Music Schools Foundation at a tea Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The reception is the opening of the twelfth annual campaign for the benefit of the Community Music Schools. During the afternoon a moving picture of various activities of the foundation will be shown.

Visitor From California

Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner, 4508 West Pine boulevard, has as her guest, Miss Jane Adams, daughter of Mrs. Katherine D. Adams of LaJolla, Cal., formerly of St. Louis. The visitor, who is well known to the St. Louis colony, is summering in LaJolla, will be entertained informally during her stay here.



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St. Louisans in Paris Enjoy Winter Sports

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
PARIS, France, Dec. 23. WITH Europe's unusual cold wave making conditions perfect for winter sports, everyone in Paris seems to be rushing off with skis to favorite sport centers. Special ski-trains are being chartered in holiday spirit off to snowy slopes in France, Switzerland and Germany.

Miss Josephine Winter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George B. Winter of St. Louis, who is quite an experienced skier, has this time chosen the French Alps for her holiday skiing. While in Paris Miss Winter studies at the Sorbonne.

Miss Angela Desloge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Desloge, is spending the Christmas holidays in Switzerland. Desloge is a junior at the Sorbonne.

Miss Rita Roessel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Roessel of Webster Groves, who is studying at the Sorbonne with the Delaware Group, will spend her holidays visiting friends and traveling in Germany.

Miss Jane Franklin, daughter of Mr. Elkin L. Franklin, and her cousin, Miss Josephine Moore, daughter of Mrs. Genevieve F. Moore of Kansas City, Mo., formerly of St. Louis, are postponing their winter sports until after the holidays. They are planning to leave Jan. 10 for Leches-les-Bains, Switzerland. Miss Franklin and Miss Moore have been studying at the convent of Notre-Dame de Sion in Paris. After a few weeks in Switzerland, they are going to Rome where they will remain until they return home in June.

However, there are still some who find the cold, with its ice and snow, have brought enough winter sports right to Paris. One finds many skaters on the lakes of the parks and "bois" in and around Paris. Donald Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gordon, who received his M. A. from Washington University and is now doing research work in Paris, decided to spend his Christmas here. Mr. Gordon is often seen among the skaters on the Palace of Versailles' beautiful lake.

Debutantes Guests At Ballet Russe

Continued From Page One.

escorts were at large tables in the dining room and sunroom: Miss Margaret Adreon, Miss Mary Jane Allen and her guest, Miss Barbara Thompson, New Haven, Conn.; Miss Martha Bixby, Miss Theoline Bostwick, Miss Virginia Baugh, Miss Susan Buder, Miss Nannon Burns, Miss Ruth Donnell, Miss Frances Elmer, Miss Louise French, Miss Agnes Galt, Miss Warren Hobbs, Miss Frances Howell, Miss Virginia Anne Lively, Miss Nancy Bliss Morfit, Miss Mary Caroline Morrison, Miss Nancy Russell, Miss Mary Frances Carter, Miss Mary Louise Ewing, Miss Becky Wells, Miss Suzanne White, Miss Elsie Ferman, Allan Goodie, Pierre and Edward Goeck, Edward Haverstick Jr., Bradford Blossom, John T. and Phillip B. Pouke Jr., Joseph McLean Stewart, Henry Schlapp, McMillan and Joseph W. Lewis II, Clairborne A. Snover, Barkley Van Dyke, Louis Hoar, Andrew Gunter, Arthur A. Banskak, Raymond Dubuque Jr., Landon Jones, Elieard Heffern, Dwight Currie, Arthur A. Dunn Jr., David R. Francis III, Franklin Ferriss II, Dudley Giberson, W. Boardman Jones Jr., and William Bernoudy.

Theremin Concert At Woman's Club

A TEA sponsored by the hospitality committee, of which Mrs. William H. Moulton is chairman, will be given tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the St. Louis Woman's Club, 4600 Lindell boulevard. An unusual program of Theremin music will be played by Mrs. A. S. Aszmann and her daughter, on the electrical instrument named for the inventor, Prof. Leon Theremin, distinguished Russian scientist. The Theremin is the only musical instrument on which one may play without touching it. It is operated by ether waves and contactless movements of the hands and fingers, and has been used by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and endorsed by such musicians as Stokowsky and Gabilowitch.

The concert will be given on the stage in the ballroom, and tea tables will be set up around the floor.

Members of Mrs. Moulton's committee are Mrs. James T. Pettus, vice-chairman; Mrs. Eberhard Ahnener, Mrs. William N. Claggett, Mrs. Thomas R. Collins, Mrs. William D. Collins, Mrs. Nelson B. Gatch, Mrs. John W. Harrison, Mrs. H. E. Jenkins, Mrs. Edwin Lee, Mrs. James W. Lee, Mrs. E. B. McDonald, Mrs. George S. Mephum, Mrs. Eugene D. Nims, Mrs. Clarence H. Poindexter, Mrs. Warren R. Rainey, Mrs. Monroe H. Rodemeyer, Mrs. Charles White Scudder, Mrs. William K. Stanard, Mrs. Charles B. Sudborough and Mrs. Henry C. Whiteside.

Thursday at noon, preceding the regular bridge luncheon, an exhibition badminton match will be played by Ike Macy, St. Louis district champion, and Abe Schmitzky, outdoor champion. Exhibition play will also be presented by Mr. Macy's son, Richard. Classes in badminton for Women's Club members, under Mr. Macy's direction, will begin the following Thursday at 10 o'clock.

Box Holders Named For Tennis Matches

PROFESSIONAL matches to be played at Washington University Field House the night of Jan. 17 at 8:15 o'clock, will attract a large group of tennis enthusiasts. Don Budge and Ellsworth Vines will compete in the main event, and Bruce Barnes of Austin, Tex., and Dick Sken of Hollywood will furnish the supporting cast. In the doubles Budge and Barnes will oppose Vines and Sken.

The box holders: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Niedringhaus, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reynolds Medart, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. David R. Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Morton May Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William O. Schock, Mr. and Mrs. August A. Busch Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mallinckrodt, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Ethan A. H. Shepley, Albert Bond Lambert Jr., Robert Brookings Smith and Joseph Pulitzer Jr.

Mrs. Ike Macy, wife of the St. Louis Country Club professional, has charge of box sales.

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Sponsors for College Club Benefit Named

MEMBERS of the College Club, guided by the scholarship-fellowship benefit committee, with Mrs. William J. Hedley in charge, have completed plans for the club's thirty-first annual benefit at the American Theater, Monday night, Jan. 16, when Victor Barrymore will appear in "Whitlocks." From the proceeds of the benefit the club will award freshman scholarships to St. Louis high school girls who apply for aid to enter college, and will make its annual contribution to the national fellowship fund.

At the benefit, colleges and universities will be represented by faculty and alumni. Miss Helen Koch has charge of the box parties. Pennants and university banners will decorate the house. Mrs. Harold P. Davison will direct the decoration.

Mrs. Hildegarde H. Cunliffe, a special chairman in promoting arrangements for the benefit, announces the following sponsors: Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, Mrs. Roland R. Bauer, Mrs. Victor W. Begen, Miss Gertrude Blodgett, Mrs. Edmund Brown, Mrs. William G. Carson, Mrs. Harry A. Collins, Mrs. Frederick B. Elsemann, Miss Hildegarde Frech, Mrs. Everta A. Graham, Miss Marjorie Graham, Miss Mary Hamilton, Mrs. William G. Hedley, Mrs. Lon O. Hocker, Mrs. Ernest Houz, Mrs. Homer V. Howes, Mrs. Frank Ives, Mrs. Chester Kotsman, Mrs. Robert Latzer, Mrs. J. M. Leachly, Mrs. Eugene Ross McCarthy, Mrs. W. L. McCook, Mrs. Clyde McNay, Mrs. Franklin Miller, Mrs. William N. Nardin, Mrs. Earl F. Nelson, Mrs. Preston G. Orwig, Mrs. Francis H. Pough, Mrs. John O. Price, Mrs. Arthur W. Proetz, Mrs. Pierce J. Reilly, Mrs. E. C. Saxton, Miss Susan Sherry, Mrs. Arthur Sherwood, Miss Eunice

Silver Tea for Camp Wyman

The auxiliary of Camp Wyman will give a silver tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of Miss Alice Jane Meyer, daughter of Edwin R. Meyer, 6228 Forsythe boulevard.

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Details of the annual performance are under the direction of Mrs. Max S. Munch. Serving with her are Mrs. Arthur D. Lynch, Mrs. Marvin Bolesau, Mrs. H. J. Keane, Mrs. Elmer English, Mrs. J. W. King, Mrs. J. W. Thompson and Mrs. Pierce J. Reilly.

Mrs. F. Ray Leimkuhler is in charge of the entertainment between acts. Arthur D. Lynch will be master of ceremonies.

Holiday Visit in Philadelphia

Miss Betsy Deane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle G. Deane, 9 Lindworth drive, Ladue Village, has returned home from Philadelphia, where she spent the holidays with Miss Jane French. Miss Deane and Miss French were classmates last year at Pine Manor School, Wellesley, Mass.

Tomorrow is the birthday of our Clark. The date is also anniversary of the battle of Orleans, won by Andrew Jackson. For several years Senator Clark has been gathering material for a book on the life of the hero. He is now ready to write a life of the hero. Senator Clark shares the birthday of his father, the late Sp. Mark, for hog jowl and m. greens. Often when the S. is not due at a committee meeting the morning before the convenes, he may be found at Market here searching for ingredients of this dish.

President Roosevelt and George VI will have at least interest in common—that of attraction. King George is a subject and reads every he can find about it. Recent took personal direction of the formation of Balmoral, his in Scotland. He spent so much occupation during the family's stay in Scotland that Princess Margaret Rose gave the nickname of "Our Tree-"

Landlords, even when ex-ents are no respecters of p the Secretary of War and Harry Woodring found this. They received comparatively notice to vacate the Herbert ver house at 2300 S. stre W., which they had been dng for some time. Ex-Pre and Mrs. Hoover have sold house, and the Woodrings' ten will be up on Feb. 1, the date which Mrs. Woodring had planned an at-home.

At a party given shortly Hoover had won the elec President a certain new woman in town, opposed to H declared that while she wou tend on account of her pap would not eat or drink an while there. Hospitalit Mrs. going her empty hands ward with a glass of len Etiquette forbade refusal. The paper woman still clinging resolve, lemonade glass in h touched, went to a corner of the near a flower bed, put her behind her and poured the ade from the glass on the s as she supposed. An ind "Well, I never," startled he had poured the lemonade i shoe of a well-known woma had come up behind her, u

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Hemmed Linen Luncheo
54 Inch, Regularly
\$1.50, Stamped, Each \$1.
LAND O'ND Quilt
\$4.00, Special
at

Washington Scene

THE JOE SISTERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—FIVE American boys sat members' gallery of the Tuesday and saw their f in in United States Ser they were Robert Taft, ers Taft and Horace D sons of Robert A. Taft Senator from Ohio, and Kimball Clark, twin 9-ye of the re-elected Senator, Bennett Champ Cla, Mrs. William Howard Taft, the President and mother Senator, sat with her Mrs. Robert A. Taft, an boys to watch the cer in the Clark twins were her, Mrs. Bennett Champ their aunt, Mrs. Jame mon, the former Gen Clark, daughter of th per of the House. a the ceremony, one was overheard saying er: "Dad had to tie the for Christmas." Champ eldest son of Senator and, was not present. He went at Kent School in Co

President Roosevelt and George VI will have at least interest in common—that of attraction. King George is a subject and reads every he can find about it. Recent took personal direction of the formation of Balmoral, his in Scotland. He spent so much occupation during the family's stay in Scotland that Princess Margaret Rose gave the nickname of "Our Tree-"

Landlords, even when ex-ents are no respecters of p the Secretary of War and Harry Woodring found this. They received comparatively notice to vacate the Herbert ver house at 2300 S. stre W., which they had been dng for some time. Ex-Pre and Mrs. Hoover have sold house, and the Woodrings' ten will be up on Feb. 1, the date which Mrs. Woodring had planned an at-home.

At a party given shortly Hoover had won the elec President a certain new woman in town, opposed to H declared that while she wou tend on account of her pap would not eat or drink an while there. Hospitalit Mrs. going her empty hands ward with a glass of len Etiquette forbade refusal. The paper woman still clinging resolve, lemonade glass in h touched, went to a corner of the near a flower bed, put her behind her and poured the ade from the glass on the s as she supposed. An ind "Well, I never," startled he had poured the lemonade i shoe of a well-known woma had come up behind her, u

Exclusive Cruise and Resort Clothes

FOR EVERY OCCASION
AND IMMEDIATE WEAR

**Madeleine
et Cie.**
ON THE MEZZANINE
THE PARK PLAZA

January
of ART
54-Inch Indian Head C
Stamped, Regularly 99c,
Each
Cut Work Pillowcas
With Linen Scat to Matc
Stamped, Each for —
Applique Crib Quilt of
Value to \$1.75,
Stamped, Each — \$1.
Part Linen Striped Tea
Regularly 19c,
Stamped, Each —
Hemmed Linen Luncheo
54 Inch, Regularly
\$1.50, Stamped, Each \$1.
LAND O'ND Quilt
\$4.00, Special
at

Washington Scene

By the JOE SISTERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.

Five American boys sat in the members' gallery of the Senate Tuesday and saw their fathers sworn in as United States Senators. They were Robert Taft, Lloyd D. Bowers of Robert A. Taft, the Taft sons of Ohio, and Marshall Kimball Clark, twin 9-year-old sons of the re-elected Senator from Missouri, Bennett Champ Clark.

Mrs. William Howard Taft, widow of the President and mother of the new Senator, sat with her son's father, Mrs. Robert A. Taft, and the Taft boys to watch the ceremony. With the Clark twins were their mother, Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, and their aunt, Mrs. James M. Thompson, the former Genevieve Champ Clark, daughter of the late Speaker of the House.

After the ceremony, one Clark twin was overheard saying to the other: "Dad had on the tie we gave him for Christmas." Champ Clark III, eldest son of Senator and Mrs. Clark, was not present. He is a student at Kent School in Connecticut.

Tomorrow is the birthday of Senator Clark. The date is also the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans, won by Andrew Jackson. For several years Senator Clark has been gathering material for a life of Andrew Jackson. He has already written a life of John Quincy Adams.

Senator Clark shares the liking of his father, the late Speaker Clark, for hog jowl and mustard greens. Often when the Senator is not due at a committee meeting in the morning before the Senate convenes, he may be found at Center Market here searching for the ingredients of this dish.

President Roosevelt and King George VI will have at least one interest in common—that of reforestation. King George is eager on this subject and reads everything he can find about it. Recently he took personal direction of the reforestation of Balmoral, his estate in Scotland. He spent so much in this occupation during the royal family's stay in Scotland this summer that Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose gave him the nickname of "Our Tree-Pa."

Landlords, even when ex-presidents are no respecters of persons as the Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry Woodring found this week. They received comparatively short notice to vacate the Herbert Hoover house at 2300 S street, N. W., which they had been occupying for some time. Ex-President and Mrs. Hoover have sold the house, and the Woodrings' tenancy will be up on Feb. 1, the date on which Mrs. Woodring had planned an at-home.

At a party given shortly after Hoover had won the election as President, a certain newspaper woman in town, opposed to Hoover, declared that while she would attend on account of her paper, she would not eat or drink anything while there. Hospitable Mrs. Hoover seeing her empty hands rushed forward with a glass of lemonade. Etiquette forbade refusal. The newspaper woman still clinging to her resolve, lemonade glass in hand untouched, went to a corner of the lawn near a flower bed, put her hand behind her and poured the lemonade from the glass on the ground, as she supposed. An indignant, "Well, I never," startled her. She had poured the lemonade into the shoe of a well-known woman who had come up behind her, unseen.

Exclusive Cruise and Resort Clothes

FOR EVERY OCCASION AND IMMEDIATE WEAR

Madeleine et Cie.
ON THE MEZANINE
THE PARK PLAZA

January Sale

of ART NEEDLEWORK

54-Inch Indian Head Covers
Stamped, Regularly 69c,
Each — **59c**

Cut Work Pillowcases
With Linen Sateen to Match,
Stamped, Each — **\$1**

Applique Crib Quilt Outfits
Values to \$1.95,
Stamped, Each — **\$1.49**

Part Linen Striped Tea Towel
Regularly 19c,
Stamped, Each — **15c**

Hemmed Linen Luncheon Cloth
44 Inch, Regularly
\$1.50, Stamped, Each — **\$1.19**

LAND O'NOOD Quilt Batt
44x60, Special
at — **59c**

Standard Knitting
Large 3 1/2-Oz. Hanks,
75c Regularly, Skein — **48c**

Ivory Wondersheen
The Favorite for Crocheted Bed
Spreads, etc. 49c Regularly,
Skein — **34c**

CREPE VELENE
Ideal for Knitted Dresses,
Etc. 59c Regularly, Skein — **48c**

Frank's
819 Locust St. CE. 3679

MRS. JOHN EDWARD DEMPSEY.

the former Miss Adele Hart-
rich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Eugene L. Hartrich, who was
married Thursday morning at
Our Lady of Lourdes Church.
—Martin Schweig Photograph.



(Above)
MISS MARY ELLEN METZ,
daughter of Gilbert B. Metz.
During Christmas week an
engagement was made of her
engagement to John Braznell.

(right, above)
MISS FRANCES KATHLEEN
HENDERSON,
whose engagement to John
William Jones was announced
during the holidays by her
aunt, Mrs. Frank Gear, with
whom she lives at 7229 Mary-
land avenue.
—Julius Pierlow Photograph.

Virginia Anita Spack to Be Wed.
The engagement of Miss Virginia
Anita Spack, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Aloys Peter Spack, 7101
Princeton avenue, University City,
and Raymond Francis Buescher,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard
Buescher, 6214 Victoria avenue, was
announced Tuesday evening at a
buffet supper and bride party given
at the Spack home. Guests in-
cluded 32 friends of Miss Spack.
The bride-elect attended St. Louis
University and her fiancé is now a
senior at the university.

HAVING A HARD
TIME IN SCHOOL?

Let our staff of experienced teachers
prepare you for mid-term examinations.
All subjects taught.

DODSON SCHOOL
4456 Lindell NEWest 2655
Established 1907

Robert D. Bransford Weds Betty
Fox.

Miss Betty Lorraine Fox, daughter
of Mrs. Olivet Fox of Fox
Springs Lodge, Cuba, Mo., and Robert
Driskill Bransford were married
Dec. 23 at the home of Dr. and
Mrs. Wade Hampton Nash, 5087
Maple avenue, friends of the bride-
groom. The Rev. Dr. William
Lampe of West Presbyterian
Church officiated. Mr. Bransford
is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Faine
Bransford of Gadsden, Ala., former
St. Louisans. Mr. Bransford and
his bride are now living at 1332
Hawthorne avenue, Richmond
Heights.

Scherrer, also cousins of Mr. Dowling,
served as ushers. The bride-
groom is the son of Edward P.
Dowling, 8224 Church road, Baden,
and the late Mrs. Dowling.

THE Student Chapel of St. Louis
University was the scene of the
wedding of Miss Beatrice Florence
Murphy, daughter of John J.
Murphy of Robertson, Mo., and the
late Mrs. Murphy, and Paul Vincent
Dowling, yesterday morning
at 8 o'clock. The ceremony was
performed by the bridegroom's
brother, the Rev. Edward Dowling,
S. J., in the presence of the im-
mediate families.

The bride wore her traveling suit
of brown and honey toned tweed
with a brown felt hat and brown
accessories. Her flowers were
orchids in a corsage. Miss Cath-
erine R. Murphy was her sister's
only attendant and James J. Cull-
nane was best man for his cousin,
Edward Dowling and Charles P.

SALE -- one of our two sales
a year is in progress

Gowns, Dresses,
Lounging Apparel
1/2 and 1/2 off

BENDIX, INC.

SEVENTY-SEVEN THIRTY FORSYTHE - CLAYTON

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS



MRS. HOMER ALLEN LA BARR.
who was Miss Alice Henderson before her marriage Friday. She is
the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gale E. Henderson, Ballas and Clay-
ton roads.
—Martin Schweig Photograph.



MISS MARY FRANCES CHADWICK,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Francis Chadwick, whose en-
gagement to Beauford Charles Vogt has been announced.
—Aspen-Dresser Photograph.

(Circle, insert)
MISS VIRGINIA
STERLING.

whose parents, Dr. and Mrs.
John A. Sterling, announced her
engagement to William H.
Krueger New Year's Day.
—Julius Pierlow Photograph.

Back From New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Gaffron,
800 South Fillmore avenue, have
returned home from a motor trip to
New York. They spent Christmas
with relatives of Mrs. Gaffron at
Ithaca.

Social at St. Elizabeth's Academy.

The Alumnae Association of St.
Elizabeth's Academy will give a
social Friday night at 8 o'clock in
the academy gymnasium.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

10% to 50% Reductions
ON LAMPS, SHADES
AND NOVELTIES!

Chas. Bromberg

LAMPS & NOVELTIES
Arade 616c, Lobby, New Fine St. Door

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LINDALL

Maison de Bernard, Inc.

FINAL CLEARANCE

Coats, Sports, Street
and Dinner Gowns
Values Up to \$145

HATS
Values Up to \$22.50

CLOTHES
for
Sand and
Sea Arriving
Daily

795c TO \$5.95 \$1.00 TO \$5.00
CLOSING OUT ALL JEWELRY, 50c to \$25

Alice Henderson Is Married to Homer A. LaBarr

THE marriage of Miss Alice
Henderson, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Gale E. Henderson, Ballas
road, and Homer Allen LaBarr,
took place at 8:30 o'clock Friday
night at Second Presbyterian
Church. The Rev. Dr. John W.
MacIvor performed the ceremony.
Mr. LaBarr, who has been making
his home at Boonville, Mo., for
the last few months, is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert LaBarr,
7117 Westmoreland drive.

It was a candlelight ceremony,
and tapers lined the church aisle
and were placed among the green-
ery at the chancel. The choir stalls
on each side of the chancel were
banked with ferns and a bouquet
of white snapdragon, chrysanthem-
ums and Easter lilies decorated
the altar table. Mr. Henderson
gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride wore ivory satin, her
gown fashioned simply with a
heart-shaped neckline, full skirt
and sleeves slightly puffed at the
shoulder. She wore a strand of
pearls and a pearl coronet held
her long tulle veil and face veil
in place. Her bouquet was lilies
of the valley and white snap-
dragon.

The bride was attended by her
sister, Miss Jane Henderson, as
maid of honor, and another sister,
Miss Mary Henderson, as junior
bridesmaid. Bridesmaids included
Miss Minette Adams, Miss Betty
Hessing, Miss Charlotte Fairbank
and Miss Mildred LaBarr, sister
of the bridegroom. All were gowned
alike in blue tufted taffeta, their
frocks fashioned with hooped
skirts, tight bodices and short
puffed sleeves. They carried pink
snapdragon and wore pink blos-
soms in their hair.

Mrs. Henderson wore rose crepe,
jewel-studded, and Mrs. LaBarr pale
blue crepe, with a chiffon jacket
sewn with sequins. Both wore or-
chids.

William Fraser was best man.
Ushers included Richard Embree,
Robert MacPhail, David Orwig,
John Moberly and John Grimes.

A reception was given at the
Henderson home after the cere-
mony. The mantel, before which
the bridal party received, was cov-
ered with white snapdragon, pom-
poms and Easter lilies, and ferns
were banked at each side of the
fireplace. White snapdragon and
white chrysanthemums decorated
the bridal table.

Mr. LaBarr and his bride left
directly for Boonville, where they
will live.

Both the bride and bridegroom
are graduates of John Burroughs
School. Mrs. LaBarr attended
Carleton College and Washington
University and is a member of
Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr.
LaBarr attended Cornell University
and is a member of Sigma Alpha
Epsilon fraternity.

New England Society To Give Dinner Jan. 26

ROBERT P. TRISTRAM COFFIN,
Pulitzer Prize poet of 1936,
will speak at the fifty-fourth
annual dinner and meeting of the
New England Society of St. Louis,
to be given Thursday night, Jan. 26,
at Hotel Coronado. His subject will
be "The Best Crop of New En-
gland."

This poet has eight generations
of New Englanders behind him. He
was born and bred on the coast of
Maine, and has written a prose ac-
count of his boyhood, "Lost Para-
dise." His life of his father is "Por-
trait of an American." He owns
one farm on the Atlantic, and a
house built by sea captains, as writ-
ten about in his novel, "John
Dawn." He owns another farm on
the Kennebec, the river whose history
he has written.

Mr. Coffin was graduated from
Bowdoin in 1915, summa cum laude,
received his A. M. degree from
Princeton in 1916 and was a Rhodes
scholar from Maine to Trinity Col-
lege, Oxford University, in 1916-17,
1919-21. He was Phi Beta Kappa
poet at Harvard in 1932, and ap-
pointed Phi Beta Kappa poet at
Tufts, Colby, Hamilton, and the
University of Virginia.

Lovery Hair

Is no good-luck gift,
but more probably
the keeping of regu-
lar appointments at
Sperber's—for grand
hair treatments,
smart arrangements
—and a superb
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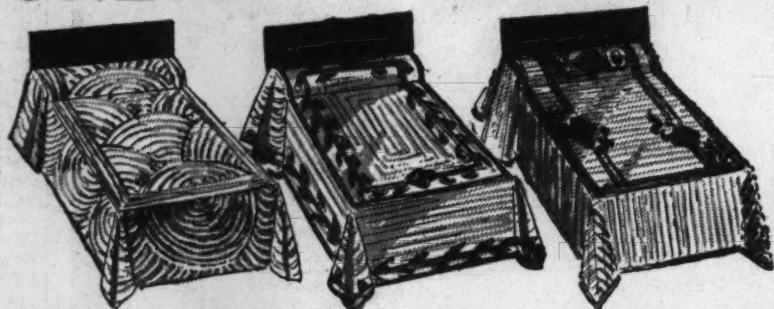
76TH Mill Remnant Sale

Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store

Thousands of Remnants, Samples, Mill Ends and Jobbers' Lots at Spectacularly Low Prices in This Anxiously Awaited Semi-Annual Sale — Sorry, No Mail or PHONE ORDERS.

SAVE Up to 1/2 and More on TUFTED CHENILLE SPREADS

39c to \$2.98
Damask Cloths
19c to \$1.39
Remnant lengths of the famed "Rosemary" Damask Cloths; various widths and lengths up to 3 yards; pastel colors and all white; finished and unfinished cloths.
Damask Napkins, 50



\$2.98 to \$3.98
Chenille Spreads
While They Last \$1.88

\$4.98 to \$5.98
Tufted Chenilles
While They Last \$2.88

\$6.98 to \$7.98
Tufted Chenilles
While They Last \$3.88

Samples, closeouts and seconds—few of a kind. Wide array of styles and colors to choose from. For single or double size beds. Come early!

Gorgeous Chenille Spreads in various styles and colors; just a few of a kind; samples, closeouts and seconds—marvelous values!

Hurry, hurry, for these handsome Spreads; samples, seconds and closeouts; just a few of a kind; wide array of colors.

29c Peppercorn Pillow Tubing; 42-inch; desirable lengths, yard — 16c
76-in. Unbleached Sheet; wanted remnant lengths, a yard — 12 1/2c
39-in. Unbleached Muslin; desirable remnant lengths, a yard — 6c

19c "Startex" Kitchen Towels
Mill Seconds — 12c
Famed Startex, bleached, part-line kitchen Towels; neat colored borders; hemmed with tape loop ends; very absorbent and durable quality.

15c-39c Grade Bath Towels
10c to 22c
Mill accumulations of irregulars; sizes range from medium to extra large; staple colored borders and solid colors.

\$1.98 RUN-OF-THE-MILL OF THE FAMED
Scranton LACE CLOTHS \$1
Just 300 at this exciting low price... so come early! Oblong and squares for dinette and dining-room tables. Many patterns in the popular monotone colors. Limit 2 to a customer.

81x90 & 81x99 Bleached Sheets
Irregs. 1sts and 59c
Full bleached, seamless Sheets of durable quality; hemmed, ready for use; Limit 6 to a customer.

WOOL-FILLED COMFORTERS
Large Size — \$1.99
Wool filled Comforters covered with floral printed cotton material. Neatly stitched. Come early for choice of colors.

\$1.29 to \$3.98
Soiled Blankets
77c to \$2.47
Fancy floral patterns in colors; also solid cream color fleecy cotton; usable lengths for crib, single and double beds; unfinished ends; seconds.

REMNANTS of Cotton Blankets
Fancy floral patterns in colors; also solid cream color fleecy cotton; usable lengths for crib, single and double beds; unfinished ends; seconds.
19c
29c
39c
49c

2000 NEW RAYON LUSTER LACE PANEL CURTAINS

PERFECTS AND IRREGULARS \$1.98 TO \$2.88

A Mill sale feature thrifty homemakers won't miss. All are in the popular tailored style—rayon and cotton mixed with a highly lustrous finish. Plain or figured—rich light or dark gold colors. 2 to 20 of a kind. Come early.
\$1.39 EACH

2000 Cotton Lace PANELS
\$1-\$1.48 Kind 79c Ea.
Perfects and irregulars; tailored styles; novelty net weaves; rich beige color; 2 to 10 of a kind.

5000 YARDS FANCY CURTAIN MATERIALS
19c to 29c Qualities 10c Yd.
Open-mesh penthouse NETS... Multicolored MARQUISSETTES. Grand for making curtains for all over the home. Full pieces and in remnant lengths.

29c Grade, 40-inch Rayon Marquisette
Highly lustrous; rich beige color; suitable lengths for making long or short curtains.
19c Yd.

69c Grade, 50-inch MONK'S CLOTH
4x4 ply thread yarns; heavy quality; natural color or natural with green; reversible.
39c Yd.

5000 YARDS OF CURTAIN MATERIALS
Regularly 25c to 35c 19c Yd.
80-inch sheer marisettes in cream color—50-inch two-ply Spanish nets in ecru color. 40-inch printed hard twist voiles. So desirable for making the popular tailored curtains. Full bolts and in remnant lengths.

1000 Yds. 54-Inch UPHOLSTERY MATERIAL
Reg. 59c — 29c Yd.
So desirable for upholstery and slipcovers; reversible; splendid assortment of patterns and colorings.

1200 Oil Opaque WINDOW SHADES
93c Irregs. 39c Ea.
Heavy cloth Shades, mounted on good spring rollers; complete with hangings; 36x72 inch; wanted colors.

NEW WASHABLE SPRING PRINTS

CRUISE - WEAVES
FRENCH CREPES
2 to 5 Yd. Lengths

37c YD.

A glorious array of new 1939 Spring print rayons—including monotonous, all-overs, geometrics, sports-types and other patterns—for fashioning smart frocks for all types of figures. Of course, the most desired colored backgrounds. 39 inches wide. Also plain and novelty weaves in new spring shades.

SILKS, RAYONS, ACETATE RAYONS

NEW PRINTS & POPULAR SOLID COLORS

47c YD. 57c YD. 67c YD.

Romaines, Matelasses, Rough Crepes, Semi-Sheers, Gamzas, Falles, Satin-Back Novelities, Hopackings, Alpaca (simulated weaves) and many others. Featuring these popular shades: Suez, Luggage, Aqua, Navy, Sheba, Aphrodite, Black, etc. 39 inches wide—in lengths from 2 to 6 yards.

\$2.49 SILK - BACK, RAYON PILE Non-Crushable VELVETS \$1 YD

69c SPUN-RAYON LINEN-LIKE WEAVE
Washable; pink, beige, wine, turquoise, brown, navy, maize, luggage, coral, Nile, copan, etc.; 39-inch; cut from the bolt. Also Celanese Rayon Satins and Taffetas; 1 to 6 yard lengths.

49c WOVEN TIED DOTTED SWISS
Plenty of navy and white as well as other darker colors, pastel shades and plain white; colorfast; 36-inch; 10 to 20 yard lengths.

49c LINGERIE FRENCH CREPE
Washable rayon crepe in pink, beige and white; grand for slips, gowns, etc.; 36 inches wide; wanted lengths.

39c Plain or Print New COTTON FABRICS
Printed shantung broadcloth; solid color spun rayon linen-weave; printed rayon; blazer seersucker; printed rayon and cotton challis, etc.; wanted lengths.

19c TO 25c FAST COLOR COTTONS
Various white sheers, printed batiste, flock dot sheers, fine white broadcloth; solid color cotton sateen and many others. All 36 inches; wanted lengths.

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79c Celanese Rayon SLIPPER SATINS
Heavy, lustrous quality—washable; pastel shades, darker colors and white; 39-inch; lengths up to 5 yards.

\$1 Colored and White SHARKWEAVES
Washable, 40-inch Acetate Rayon Sharkweave in white and colors. Also 50-inch Falles Weave Celanese Rayon Taffetas; lengths up to 5 yards.

69c TO \$1 IRISH DRESS LINENS
8 to 9 yard lengths; shades of French, handkerchief, rams, round thread and ruffling weaves; pastel shades, darker colors and white; 36-inch.

39-INCH CELANESE RAYON NINON
Beige shades, tan, egg-shell and white; 39 inches wide; matching remnant lengths.

15c to 19c Colorfast WASH FABRICS
Printed percales, striped shirting, solid color broadcloth, woven dress stripes, white longcloth, printed twills and many others; 36 inches wide; wanted lengths.

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9x12 WOOL VELVET RUGS

Regularly sell for \$29.98—so you save plenty! Chinese, hook or Persian patterns—taupe, tan, green or rust in the lot. Long-wearing Rugs that will add beauty to living room, dining room or bedroom. Finished with fringed ends. Mill seconds.
\$18.98

9x12-FT. FELT-BASE RUGS

\$6.49 seconds; smart tile and block patterns in red, green, tan or gray. Easily cleaned baked enamel surface on heavy felt base; these are the long-wearing Rugs that will give years of satisfactory service.
\$3.79

CARPET SAMPLES

29c to \$4.98 Ea.

Mill ends, factory samples and remnants. Including Axminsters, Velvets, Wiltons and American Orientals—all neatly finished, ready for use. Sizes from 18x27 to 27x45 inch.

6 AND 9 FT. WIDE FLOORCOVERING

49c to 69c grades—room-size remnants up to 30 square yards in a piece. Many colors and patterns. Baked enamel surface on waterproof felt base.
29c SQ. YD.

111 Sq. Yds. Felt Base 6-ft. wide; remnants 49c grade, square yard — 19c
800 Sq. Yds. Cork Linoleum; 12 ft. wide; remnants \$1.25 grade; square yard — 69c
916 Sq. Yds. Inlaid Linoleum; 6 ft. wide; remnants \$1.29 and \$1.69; square yard — 79c
237 Sq. Yds. Embossed Inlaid; 6 ft. wide; remnants of \$1.98 grade; square yard — 79c
245 Sq. Yds. Heavy Inlaid Linoleum; 6 ft. wide; remnants \$2.49 & \$2.98 grade; sq. yd. 40c
406 Sq. Yds. Standard Inlaid Linoleum; 6 ft. wide; remnants \$1.89; square yard — \$1.19

OTHER MILL SALE BARGAINS

"LADY MARTHA" NURSES' 30x60 COUNT NON-CLING BROADCLOTH



Regular and Extra Sizes 34 to 52

These are those non-cling broadcloth Slips, preferred by nurses, beauticians, waitresses, housewives like them too, for everyday wear. All in built-up shoulder style, so practical for straps will not slide off. Have picot edge and hemstitched trims.
Tealose & White
Mail & Phone Orders Just Call GE. 9449.

Women's Print Rayon Frocks

Orig. \$1.99
\$1

Variety of styles in floral and monotone prints; short puffed sleeves; novelty buckle and belt trims; high and low necklines. 14 to 44.

Girls' Print Cotton Frocks

Fast Color
39c

Variety of styles in most attractive patterns and colors; sizes 7 to 14 in the lot; come early!

Tots' \$1 Wear

Odd Lots
69c

Including corduroy jackets, all-wool sweaters, housecoats, boys' suits, etc., sizes 2 to 6 years in the lot.

Women's 59c-98c Slippers

Satins and Leatherettes
39c

Variety of styles in rayon satins and leatherettes; leather soles; soiled, mended, imperfects; broken sizes!

MEN'S FINE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

\$1.39 to \$1.95 Irregs. — **69c**

Most of them are made by a well-known manufacturer; plenty of lustrous plain white; also fancy patterns; sizes 14 to 17 in lot.

SAMPLE 'KERCHIEFS ON CARDS

4c-6c-8c Ea.

Wide array of Handkerchiefs for women, boys and girls; embroidered and prints; all are on cards. Come early!

Women's Full-Fashioned SILK HOSE

Slight Seconds **19c**

Just a limited quantity of these seconds in full fashioned Silk Hose; some are mended; broken sizes and colors. No mail or phone orders filled.

Women's SPORTS COATS

Made to Sell for \$10.98 **\$6**

Boxy or fitted styles in desirable colors; all are fully lined and warmly interlined for immediate wear. Sizes 12 to 20 and 35 1/2 to 43 1/2.

Misses' and Women's DRESSES

One-of-a-Kind **\$1.79**

Acetate and rayon crepes in a variety of styles—in solid colors or colorful prints. Sizes for misses and women in the group. Come early!

THE SHO

6 col



3 pag

STIX, B brings on

Lady B

\$1.59

Inspected 28 times d ing! Laboratory teste It! Tub tested for 20 Firm texture, soft, du ular 72x99-inch size

\$1.69, 81x99-Inch — \$1 \$1.79, 72x108 or 81x108

\$1.25 fine

Every one guaranteed 2 years' satisfactory, clusively here in St. L

\$1.25 72x108 Sheets, B 29c 42x36-Inch Pillow C

\$1.79 Almee

Soft Percal Sheets fine quality and clusively here! Size

\$1.98, 81x108-INCH 49c, 42x38 1/2-INCH

WEBSTER GROVES

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD S. REMINGTON, 361 South Maple avenue, left Wednesday for a three-week visit in Florida. They will spend part of the time in Sarasota. During their absence Mr. Remington's mother, Mrs. Belle Remington of Chicago, is staying at their home.

Miss Edwina Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Schmidt, 604 Sherwood drive, returned Thursday from Dayton, O., where she was the guest of Mrs. G. W. Heitz. Before going to Dayton Miss Schmidt went to Nashville, Tenn., to attend the debut of Miss Cornelia Fort, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rupert Fort.

Miss Jane Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Patterson, 24 Algonquin lane, and Miss Harriet Robins, daughter of Mrs. G. S. Robins, 235 South Elm avenue, are visiting in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolf, 117 South Maple avenue, gave a party Friday night marking the twelfth birthday of their daughter, Joan.

Mrs. Myron Dayton King of Pittsfield, Ill., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Steele, 123 West Jackson road. She will entertain Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Gershon A. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy M. Ludlow, 4 Jefferson road, had as their guest during the holidays Wallace Cady Smith of North Adams, Mass.

Mrs. R. G. Russell, 26 South Maple avenue, returned last week and her daughter, Margaret, re-

turned recently from Minneapolis, where they attended the wedding of Miss Caroline Belcher, who formerly made her home in Webster Groves.

The Hannah Dustin Chapter of the Daughters of the American Colonists will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Stoeker, 140 West Swann avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. O'Halloran, 316 Orchard avenue, held open house for 250 guests during the holidays in honor of their daughter, June, and their son, Robert.

Mrs. E. H. Healy, 18 Elm place, was hostess to her sewing club for luncheon Wednesday.

Mrs. Joseph P. Waddock, 330 Forest avenue, will entertain a group of friends at a tea this afternoon at her home.

Miss Sally Fisher of Chicago will leave tomorrow for her home. She has been the guest of Miss Gloria Greve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Greve, 430 Bellevue avenue. They are classmates at Barat College, Lake Forest, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Simcoke, 242 Sylvester avenue, left Friday for California to spend the rest of the winter.

The Webster Groves League of Women Voters will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Norbert G. Rennie, 421 Fairlawn avenue. Mrs. H. L. Hillery is in charge of arrangements.

The Study Group will meet at the home of Mrs. H. K. Leedham, 318 East Lockwood avenue, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Townsend entertained a group of friends last Sunday at a house warming at their new home at 14 Algonquinwoods.

Mrs. Charles W. Musick, 9 Algonquinwoods, entertained her reading club at luncheon Wednesday.

Miss Betty Pentland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pentland, 541 Hollywood place, left Monday to resume her studies at the University of Iowa.

Mrs. W. R. Rhodes, 9 Elm place, returned last week and her daughter, Margaret, re-

Betrothed



MISS CAROLYN JOY PRENDERGAST, daughter of Mrs. E. Prendergast, Chattanooga, Tenn., whose engagement to Harold Berger, son of Mrs. J. H. Epstein of Nashville, Tenn., formerly of St. Louis, has been announced.



THE engagement of Miss Elberta G. Herget, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Oliver, at their apartment in Columbia, Mo. The Olivers have a home here at 127 North Skinker boulevard, and Robert Charles Hillman was announced Saturday, Dec. 31, at a tea given by Mrs. Herget from 5 to 8 o'clock at her home.

Telegrams were sent to Miss Herget's friends as invitations, and as guests arrived they received miniature telegrams from the bride-elect's niece and nephew, Carolyn Joyce Metzger and Markley Gerard Metzger, who were dressed as page boys.

Both Miss Herget and her fiancé are graduates of Washington University. She is a member of Phi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Hillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Otto, 7391 Stratford avenue, is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Schneider sponsored a holiday dancing party for Miss June Marheineke of Maryville College, at the St. Charles Country Club Wednesday night, Dec. 28. Charles Marheineke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Marheineke, 412 North Kingshighway, the Schneiders, 604 Houston street, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Mudd, 800 North Fifth street. Of the 90 guests, about 25 were students of Maryville College.

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The American Association of University Women held a January meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. R. Orville Denning, 303 North Sixth street. Assistant

John Eales Weds

Miss Edna Neal

hostesses were Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Julius H. Thoeke, Miss Ruth Burkle and Miss Dorothy Bottani. Miss Jessie Chamberlain was in charge of the program, a discussion of the St. Louis Art Gallery.

Miss Laura Hoehn, 312 Jefferson street, entertained friends at a buffet supper with cards following on Wednesday night, Dec. 28.

Mrs. J. G. Lawler, 305 Morgan street, spent the holidays with her niece, Mrs. Charles Hartzel, in Richmond, Ind.

Dr. Floyd A. Feldmann, Floyd C. Reeves, Fred Masel, Arthur Wilmes, John Meyer and Orville Bredenbeck returned Tuesday from a visit in New Orleans, where they attended the races and the Sugar Bowl game between Texas Christian University and Carnegie School of Technology.

The Women's Jefferson Club met Thursday evening at the Hotel St. Charles with a social hour following their business session.

Miss Kathleen Thro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Thro, 726 Jefferson street, returned home after spending the holidays in Washington.

Mrs. Frances Cribbs and daughter, Miss Frances Cribbs, returned last week after visiting relatives in St. Charles and Ferguson, Mo.

Christmas holidays ended for Lindenwood College at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Among the faculty members who spent their vacation on trips were Dr. John L. Roemer, president, who went to Miami, Fla.; Dean Alice Gipson, who went to Chicago to be with her brother and his wife and family, who drove there from Idaho for the occasion; Miss Ethel B. Cook and Miss Margaret M. Stookey, who went to Mexico, and Miss Mary McKenzie Gordon, who went to New York City.

Felice Wood Is Bride

Of Ferdinand J. Pralle

THE marriage of Miss Felice Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Wood of Bartlesville, Ok., and Ferdinand J. Pralle, a former St. Louisan, who makes his home there, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand H. Pralle, 5001 Claxton avenue, St. Louis, took place Saturday night, Dec. 24, at 8 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church of Bartlesville, with the Rev. Max W. Morrison, pastor, officiating.

Mr. Wood gave his daughter in marriage. The bride was gowned in white satin, made princess style, and wore a long tulle veil fastened by a coronet of pearls. She carried a shower of white roses, narcissus and lilies of the valley.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Frank Leach of Bartlesville as matron of honor, and Miss Louise Elliott, a cousin of the bride, of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Lucille Lichten of Bartlesville, as maids of honor. Bridesmaids included: Miss Clearence Pralle, sister of the bridegroom, of St. Louis; Miss Marilyn Wright, Miss Eugenia Rives and Miss DeNell Titlow of Bartlesville. Ushers included Jules Kessler of St. Louis, cousin of the bridegroom; Raymond Warwick of Nowata, Ok.; Carl B. Wood, Jr., brother of the bride; David Lutton

and Joseph Fortenberry of Bartlesville. John B. Anderson, also of Bartlesville, was best man.

A reception was given at the Wood home, and later the pair left for a wedding trip to Tulsa, Ok. They will live at Bartlesville.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Pralle is a graduate of the University of Kansas and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. While at the university, Mr. Pralle was a member of the varsity basketball team, and was also voted "most fascinating" in a contest sponsored by the college magazine. He later joined the national champion Kansas City Healey A. A. U. basketball team.

Northwestern Alumnae Luncheon. The Northwestern University Alumnae Association met for luncheon yesterday at 1 o'clock at the home of Miss Edna Gietz, 4304 West Florissant avenue. Assisting the hosts were Mrs. Royden C. McCormack and Miss Jessie Jeffrey. A music program was given after luncheon.

SLIP COVERS
CUSTOM-MADE
"Year Round Wear"
2-Piece, Exceptional Value
ONLY \$19
Cash or E. O. Terms. Phone for Estimates
CABANY 5200 ZIGEL 5922 DELMAR UPHOLSTERING

Buffet Supper and Dance.
Dr. and Mrs. John E. Durcan, 53 Vandeventer place, entertained 40 guests at a buffet supper and dance at their home last night in honor of their two daughters, Miss Mary and Miss Dorothy, and their son, Jerry.

Betty Jane Foote to Be Wed.
Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Betty Jane Foote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Foote, 809 Greeley avenue, Webster Groves, and Chester Deal, son of Mrs. Ray G. Shute, 3520 North Taylor avenue. Mr. Deal attended Missouri Military Academy. Plans for the wedding have not been completed.

St. Charles
THE engagement of Miss Lola Castillo Oliver to Paul Elsner of Fulton, Mo., was announced yesterday by Miss Oliver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Oliver, at their apartment in Columbia, Mo. The Olivers have a home here at 127 North Skinker boulevard, and Robert Charles Hillman was announced Saturday, Dec. 31, at a tea given by Mrs. Herget from 5 to 8 o'clock at her home.

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TRI-CITY

Granite City

Mrs. John W. Taft, 2439 street, entertained at a banquet, announced the engagement of daughter, Miss Nina Helen Scott O. Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Craig, 23 Granville, Belleville. Silver and white china were used, and the place settings were of white chrysanthemums and gypsophila. Light furnished by tall white taper silver candelabra. Each guest a corsage of white chrysanthemums and baby's breath.

Miss Taft is a member of Junior Service League and the Tau Omega Sorority. Her is a graduate of Washington University and a member of Alpha. The wedding will take place in the late spring.

Guests were Miss Mary Tatum, Miss Margaret O. Miss Rose Marie Enos, Kathryn Wedell, Miss Edith Hart, Miss Jessie Johnson, Alvina Corby, Miss Mary Taft, June Schill, Miss Dorothy Va. all of Granite City; Mrs. Paul and daughter, Miss Ruth Alton, and Mrs. Craig, mother of the bridegroom.

Honors at bride were: Miss E. Miss Varnum, Miss Taft, Miss Ortigier, and Miss son.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Varnum, their daughter, Miss Dorothy son, Midshipman Arthur V. spent last week end at Indian with Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Miss Dorothy has resumed studies at the University of and her brother returned United States Naval Academy Annapolis, Sunday.

Mrs. Donald Gauen, 2337 street, gave a shower Friday night, Dec. 30, for Miss Ellen whose marriage to Sidney will take place Saturday, Jan. 1, at St. Joseph's Church.

Guests were Miss Rosekamp, Miss Adele Cease, Miss Elaine Ramsey, Miss Grace Miss Agnes Weikman, Miss Harding, Miss Imelda Hone Mrs. Katherine May Stainto Beulah Gauen, Mrs. J. F. and Mrs. Cecil Aubrey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Arr Dallas, Tex., have returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Polley for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Hen daughter, Darrlyn Jo, of Indiana, have returned to their after spending several days their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Appel their daughter, Miss June, returned home Tuesday morning from Battle Creek, Mich., where they spent week-end with their son-in-law daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Slagle.

Madison
Mrs. Tan Williams, 170 street, gave a shower Tuesday noon to members of the St. Louis Class of the Baptist Church. Those present were Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Harold Hare Hazel Brooks, Mrs. James N. Clarence Dennis, Mrs. Adolph Roger Martin, Mrs. George and daughter Bonelyn and M. Bond.

Miss Lena Graham of Fifth had a meeting of the Epworth League of the M Church in her home Tuesday night. Plans are being made play to be given in the future. Members at the were: Miss Margie Dearing Marie Clemons, Miss Beryl Miss Lorraine McJoy, Miss ena Clemons, Miss Doris Roy Collins and Louis and Creighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. and daughters, Marjorie and Mrs. and Mrs. Clifford B. daughters, Jeanine and Dea Cons. Barry and children, Mary Lou and Barbara, and De Witt were guests Saturday night, Dec. 31, in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur R. St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Yon their daughter, Miss Louise ton, Ill., have returned home after spending a week Mrs. Young's mother, Mr. Overby.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B daughter, Judith, of Decatur spent last week-end with Bork's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gentry, of Edwardsville.

Miss Jean Bethel has from Jerseyville, where 10 days with her mother Barry Bethel.

Tea to Open Exhibit At Artists' Give an exhibition and sale of small pictures and crafts by artists here this week. The sale is open from 1 to 3 o'clock afternoon except Tuesday, 3 to 5 o'clock Sunday, preceding the final auction held at 8:30 o'clock Monday, Jan. 30.

A private view and to given this afternoon from o'clock. The hostesses, Miss Mary Powell, Mrs. H. F. Chadeayne, Miss card, Miss Jessie Chabert Martin Kaiser, Mrs. E. Miss Olivia Vogel, Miss Lodwick, Mrs. Everett, Mrs. Clark McAdams, Brown, Miss Amy Isaac E. Eames, Mrs. Almeda and Mrs. Alice Bunch.

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610-12 WASHINGTON AVE.

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Regular \$89
Regular \$79

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With SILVER FOX, PERSIAN LAMB, EASTERN MINK, SKUNK, LEOPARD

\$59

Regular \$79
Regular \$69
Regular \$59

CLOTH COATS

Featuring Fox, Skunk, Persian, Squirrel! Many with Tuxedos and sleeves of Fur!

\$39

Regular \$59
Regular \$49
Regular \$39

CLOTH COATS

Many newly purchased... samples, display garments and fine makers' remaining stocks. Richly fur trimmed.

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Sizes for Misses and Women in Each Group
(Coat Salon—Third Floor)

JANUARY Sale of LINENS BLANKETS COMFORTERS 10% to 20% OFF
Discounts on Every Item in Our Establishment Without Exception. We made no special purchases for this annual sale.
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A THREE SISTERS "FIRST"

Muddy-Nub POPLIN frocks

CRISP, SPARKLING FABRICS NEVER BEFORE SOLD AT THIS PRICE! IN 4 LOVELY STYLES!

Think of it! Lustrous, colorful, popline, usually seen in higher-priced dresses—for only \$1.00. They will wash and wash and still retain their brand-new fresh look. Gay, bright, coin dots... lovely monochromes... Cheerful, garden-like florals. New ultra-smart block florals. All are light background prints... All come in sizes 14 to 20... All are marvelous values at this stunningly low price! Shop early and stock up while selections are complete.

Style C
Floral block print with coin collar and leather belt. Black and Navy predominating.

Style A
Brilliant coin dot print with contrast piping on coin collar and d. triangle pockets. Navy, Wine, or Black predominating.

Style D
Lovely monochrome print and style—collar with leather belt. Black, Navy, or Wine prints.

Style B
Garden floral print—collar, belt, and buttons with navy and navy predominating.

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Please add 10c for postage. Missouri purchasers add 2c for sales tax.

Three Sisters: Please send me the following Muddy-Nub Dresses at \$1.00 Each:

Quantity	Style	Size	Color	2nd Choice
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Name _____
Street _____
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Thrill Shop—Third Floor.

THREE SISTERS
Fashion Corner • Seventh and Locust

WOMEN'S CLUBS

THE poetic section of the Wednesday Club will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. After the program, "Poetic Heritage," chosen for 1938's work, this meeting will be devoted particularly to St. Louis poets. Mrs. Frank Schaberg will be the leader. Mrs. Ray A. Burns will speak on "Environment and Influences Affecting St. Louis Poets." Mrs. Virgil Rule will read selections from contemporary poets. Mrs. George L. Schaberg is chairman of the section.

The history and literature section will hold its meeting at 3 p. m. Mrs. Donald T. Wright, chairman, Prof. Alexander M. Buchan will speak on "The Letter as a Revelation of the Intimacies of Personality." Tea will be served after the meeting.

The creative writing class will meet Thursday at 10:30 a. m. The subject for discussion is to be "As Told in a Diary," under the leadership of Mrs. Hiram Todd. Mrs. Newman Donnell is the director of the class.

The College Club will have as its guest Tuesday, Dr. Blanche H. Dow, president of the Missouri Division A. U. W. She will be present at the tea at 3 o'clock and will speak at the general meeting of the club at 3:30 o'clock, on "A New American Frontier."

The creative writing group will meet at 10 a. m. with Mrs. Fred Armstrong as speaker. The creative art group will also meet at 10 a. m. and the French conversation group at 11 a. m. Luncheon will be served at noon, followed at 1:45 p. m. by meetings of two groups, college guidance and contemporary literature. At the latter Mrs. Arthur J. Duemler will review Anne Lindbergh's book, "Listen, the Wind."

The keeping fit class will meet Friday at 10 a. m. Dinner at 6 o'clock will be followed by the sectional education steering committee at 6:30 p. m. At the 7:15 o'clock drama study, Miss Emma Haas will review, "Tid Rite, Be Right." Also at 7:15 o'clock the survey of women in governmental and administrative positions will be studied by the economic and legal status of women groups. At the 8:30 p. m. forum, the history section will present R. Fulton "Plan" in a talk on "Backstage in Radio in St. Louis."

Hostesses for the Wednesday tea will be Mrs. L. J. Purdon and Mrs. V. J. Barrett. They will be assisted by Mrs. J. Rott, Mrs. V. F. Townsend, Mrs. Walter Kitchner and Mrs. Frank Ives. Friday hostesses will be Miss Cordelia Hall, chairman, and Miss Lorene Pickett and Miss Mildred Pierce.

Continuing a discussion of the high Renaissance, the history and literature section of the Monday Club of Webster Groves will meet at the club house tomorrow at 10 a. m. to hear members discuss the work of Raphael, under the leadership of Mrs. Harry J. O'Neill. Mrs. Fred C. Voss Jr. will speak on his mural paintings in the Vatican. Mrs. A. J. Schwartz of the madonnas, and Mrs. E. W. Naxon, "Raphael's Place in the History of Art." Mrs. Harry Hake is chairman of the section.

"Mexican Art" will be the subject of a lecture by Miss Betty Greenfield of the Art Museum staff, at the meeting of the art section at 1:30 p. m. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. with Mrs. Hugh S. Sherman and Mrs. Edward M. Moss as chairmen. The new exhibit on display for the month will be paintings by members of the 24th Society, and a representative from the society will be present at luncheon to discuss the paintings. Mrs. Carl C. Wheeler.

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Complete
All Permanents include Croquignole, Spiral or Combination and double Shampoo and expert Hair styling.

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Permanents
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Complete

OUR REGULAR \$7.50
Permanents
\$3.75
Complete

OUR REGULAR \$10
Permanents
\$5
Complete

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Guests of Honor at Algonquin Club Holiday Dance



MISS DOROTHY GARTSIDE, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Gartside; MISS JANE LAWRY, daughter of Mrs. Estelle Irene Lawry; MISS RUTH LIVELY, daughter of Mrs. Anna T. Lively, and MISS JANE LORD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Endicott Lord.

CLUB CALENDAR

Monday.
Carpe Diem Literary Club, home of Mrs. C. G. Wright, 5806 Delor avenue; luncheon, 1 p. m.
Mothers' Club, St. Louis University High School, at high school, 2 p. m.
St. Louis Ladies' Flair Club, Forest Park Hotel, luncheon, 1 p. m.
Mrs. J. Lindsey Thompson, Mrs. O. C. May and Mrs. Arthur Beyer, hostesses.

Tuesday.
The St. Louis Tercentenary Shakespeare Society will meet at Vandervoort's music hall tomorrow at 2 p. m. Harry R. McClain will speak on "Productions of Shakespeare in St. Louis." The program will be dedicated to the music of the club. Mrs. A. Miller and Mrs. Carl Sommer will be hostesses. The public may attend these lectures given each Monday in the music hall at 2 p. m.

The first of a series of lectures on "Timon of Athens" will be given tomorrow at 1 p. m. by Miss Agnes Ruth Hoffinger in the music hall.

A luncheon at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow will precede the business meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Louis Lodge E. P. O. Elks at the Elks' Club, 3619 Lindbergh boulevard. Mrs. Thomas F. Muldoon will preside. Hostesses will be Mrs. F. Sunkel and Mrs. C. R. Summersby.

Sorority Circle will meet at the King-Right Hall, 5014 Enright avenue, at 2 p. m. Thursday. After the business meeting the club will attend a tea given by the Artists' Guild and view an art exhibition.

The Ennes Study Club will be entertained by Mrs. D. A. Nylander, 524 Goodfellow boulevard, at luncheon at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow. Mrs. Arthur E. Wright will give the better English lesson No. 4. "Human Responsibilities, Parents and Children" will be discussed by Mrs. Hollis Marsh.

St. Louis Pioneer Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812, will have its annual Jackson day celebration at the Forest Park Hotel Wednesday. After luncheon at 1 p. m., there will be a program. Mrs. Austin Parker will be the speaker. Miss Jane Lewis, accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Stewegen, will sing.

Dr. Benjamin Franklin Hall will address the St. Louis Chapter, D. A. R., on "America's Task: The Preservation of Democracy" at Jefferson Memorial Thursday at 2 p. m. Violin selections will be given by Mrs. Harold J. Perrings, accompanied by Mrs. R. H. Milligan. Mrs. John R. Lionberger, regent, will preside. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Z. H. Hughes, Mrs. Jessymlin T. Lewis.

Wednesday.
Capt. Robert McCulloch Chapter, U. D. C., home of Mrs. C. R. Riemeyer, 424 Somerset avenue, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. A. L. Benz, assistant hostess.

DePaul Guard, luncheon and card party, DePaul Hospital, 1 p. m. for benefit of sick poor.

Tuesday Literary Club of Clayton, home of Mrs. E. E. Morton, 805 North Meramec street, 12:30 p. m. "Social and Political Philosophies of Today" by Mrs. J. E. Rekart and Mrs. Morton.

New Era Club, home of Mrs. C. M. Hay, 9 Windermere place, luncheon, 1 p. m. Address, "International Relations," by Dr. John Brandon Peters.

Modern Study Club, home of Mrs. Modern Study Club, home of Mrs. F. H. Elliott, 810 Pennsylvania avenue, book review, "My Son, My Son."

Tyler Literary Club, home of Miss Ruth Riddick, 768 Clara avenue, 8 p. m. Book review, Miss Virginia Gannon.

Kirkwood Study Hour Club, home of Mrs. Ambrose A. Moody, Mrs. W. H. Flower, Mrs. Drew W. Luten, Mrs. E. P. Walsh, Mrs. William H. Nienman, Mrs. James C. Crowder, Mrs. Louis A. Moore, Mrs. David E. Woods and Miss Annie Blaine. Those serving tea in the Jefferson room will be Mrs. Cordelia W. Saunders, Miss Maybelle Fleming, Mrs. Randall Foster, Mrs. Marshall Rust and Mrs. Burton E. Evans.

The Junior Membership Committee of the St. Louis Chapter, D.A.R., will meet for lunch and bridge at the Congress Hotel tomorrow, at 12:30. Mrs. Roy P. Johnson is chairman of the committee.

The Abendmusik Club will meet at the home of its president, Miss Antonia Kothoff, 4423 Strudman place, Thursday at 8 p. m. Miss

Caroline Miller as the leader. Soloists will be Mrs. J. A. Fonyo, Mrs. D. E. Husson, Mrs. Herman von Meyer, Mrs. A. F. O'Brien, Mrs. Charles W. Young, Miss Anna Petri and Mrs. H. J. Fennings.

The board of managers of the Old Folks' Home of St. Louis County in Kirkwood will meet tomorrow at the home. Mrs. Richard F. Ralph, president, will preside. Annual reports will be made.

Miss Margaret Conole will speak on "Reminiscences of the Year 1938 in Europe," at a luncheon of the Zonta Club Thursday at 12:30 p. m. at the Mayfair Hotel.

The St. Louis Bay View Reading Club will meet at the home of Mrs. L. E. Mitchell, 701 Limit avenue, tomorrow afternoon. The lives and personalities of Henry James, George Curran and George Cable will be discussed by Mrs. Frank

Lutheran Parliamentary Law Club, Vandervoort's Auditorium, 1:30 p. m.
B'Nai Amoona Mothers' Club, B'Nai Amoona Auditorium, Academy and Vernon avenues, Mrs. Max Alper, hostess.

Jerome L. Goldman Post No. 96, American Legion auxiliary, Harrison Memorial Hall, Washington boulevard and Kingshighway, 8:15 p. m.
Maccabean Woman's Club, home of Mrs. A. B. Binowitz, 7474 York drive, 12:30 p. m.

Wednesday.
Piano Teachers' Round Table, Gateswirth Hotel, noon. Percival Chubb, speaker.

Richard Anderson Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, D.A. V. Club, 3737 West Pine boulevard, 8:15 p. m.
St. Louis Chapter, War Mothers, Tower Grove Turner Hall, 10:30 a. m.

Thursday.
Quentin Roosevelt Post No. 1, American Legion Auxiliary, 628 North Vandeventer avenue, 8:15 p. m.

Chamberlain Park Circle, at home of Mrs. Joseph Block, 1332 Woodruff avenue, 2 p. m.
Soroptimist Club, Vandervoort's tea room, 12:30 p. m.

Shakespeare Drama Study Club, Castlereagh Apartments, luncheon, 12:30 p. m. Speaker, the Rev. Dr. Robert Porter, "Pacifism Made Shakespeare Immortal in Literature."

Friday.
Forethought Club, home of Mrs. J. T. Garrett, 6225 Westminster place, 1 p. m., book review, Mrs. J. M. Schumacher.

St. Louis Optometric Society, tea at home of Mrs. Frank Nickl, 3679 Montana avenue, 1:30 p. m.
West Richmond Literary Club, home of Mrs. Ross R. Lewin, 7527 Forsythe boulevard, 2 p. m., book review, "The Man With the Baton," Mrs. B. Page Roth, discussion, "The Art of Enjoying Music," Mrs. E. S. Robson.

Chapter F V of P. E. O., home of Mrs. A. M. Curley, 4236 Neosho avenue, luncheon, 12:30 p. m. Mrs. C. W. Nystrom in charge of program.

Antonia Kothoff, pianist; Miss Anita Lieser, violinist; Miss Melba Reinicke, Werremer, contralto, and Miss Dora Minkin, pianist, will give the program. Miss Mary Elmer will speak on "Forms of Musical Composition."

A meeting of the Weaver of Dreams Story League will be held Friday at 7:45 p. m. at Central Y.W.C.A. Afterward there will be a program of short stories by Mrs. Pearl Maloney, Mrs. George R. Westcott, Miss Gertrude Sturman, Miss Adrian Whitaker and Miss Beulah Thomure. Miss Mary Bauer will be hostess.

The Musical Research Club will resume activities Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Wednesday Club. The program will be opera music, with Mrs.

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16 1/2 to 30 1/2
38 to 56

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SIXTH and LOCUST

Howard Bailey, 4944 Lindell boulevard, at tea Tuesday. Mrs. H. R. Towles assisted the hostess. Members attending were: Mrs. E. T. Smith, Mrs. Clement W. Nelson, Mrs. E. P. Bronson, Miss Etile Jordan, Mrs. J. T. Lewis, Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Mrs. Paul Brown, Mrs. J. S. Calfee and Mrs. A. E. Whitaker.

Cloth Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. W. Bloss, 620 Polo drive, Clayton, Friday at 3 p. m. Mrs. Bloss and the club will be hostesses at a silver tea to present Miss Carol Gay in a review of Taylor Caldwell's "The Dynasty of Death." Members of the Eighth District and their friends have been invited. The proceeds from the tea will be used for welfare and other work of the district.

Fred J. Hoffmeister, former Circuit Judge, will speak on "The Challenge of Youth" at a meeting of the St. Louis section, National Council of Jewish Women, at Temple Israel House, tomorrow at 3:15 p. m. A business meeting will be held at 1:30 p. m.

The Cultus Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. F. Herdlska, 2544 North Grand boulevard, Thursday at 2 p. m. "Sleep in Peace" will be reviewed by Mrs. W. A. Harcastle and "The Mortal Storm" by Mrs. Ula C. Adams. Mrs. Charles Lee, chairman of kindergarten work of the Eighth District, will be a guest.

The Women's Advertising Club will meet for dinner at Hotel Melbourne tomorrow at 6 p. m. The speakers will be Miss Gene Elinger, Mrs. Edith L. Mathews and Miss Opal Sweazea.

The Auxiliary and St. Louis Chapter No. 1, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, will hold a joint installation at the D. A. V. Club, 3737 West Pine boulevard, Thursday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. William E. Leach Jr., national officer, will install the following: Mrs. Walter Ruedi, commander; Mrs. Paul Maher, senior vice-commander; Mrs. Leo Houser, junior vice-commander; Mrs. William Bangert, chaplain; Mrs. Chris Zurluh, treasurer; Mrs. Al Schatz, adjutant; Mrs. Nell Hissel, secretary; Mrs. Harry Pershall, patriotic instructor; Mrs. William Huser, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. E.

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WEDDINGS
Hoffman-Powell
The wedding of Miss Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius R. Powell, 808 gate avenue, and Aaron Hoffman, 726 Heman avenue, took last Sunday afternoon at the home. Rabbi A. E. performed the ceremony at 4 o'clock in the presence of immediate families. There were attendants.
A wedding supper was given afterward, at the Powell home. Mr. Hoffman and his bride now at home at 7350 Lindell ward.

Moscowitz-Barr
Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barr of Chicago, formerly of Louisiana, and Morris Mosowitz, 825 Midland avenue, city.
Miss Barr attended Butler University at Indianapolis. Mr. Moscowitz attended Western University. He is a member Alpha Epsilon Phi fraternity.

Sacks-Simon
The marriage of Miss K. Simon to Jacob Jerome Sacks, of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sacks, Enright avenue, University City, will take place this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gerber, 717 Syracuse avenue. Louis M. Levy, of Israel Synagogue, will perform the ceremony. Only the two will attend the wedding. The bride is the daughter of Mark S. Alexandria, La.
Mr. Sacks attended Washington University.

May-Becker
Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. 6029 Landowne avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hortense May, to Roland May. The wedding will be held at a dinner given by the May home for members of families. Mr. May is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar May, Landowne avenue.

Thompson-Harrison
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison, 5180 Ross avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Amanda L. Harrison, to William S. Thompson, given at their daughter's anniversary. Wednesday, at their home. Mr. Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Thompson, 4906 N. avenue.

Mariam-Goldstein
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Goldstein, 5180 Ross avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sylvia, to William S. Thompson, given at their daughter's anniversary. Wednesday, at their home. Mr. Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Thompson, 4906 N. avenue.

Pass-Missner
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pass, Chicago, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Layla Missner, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Abram 7069 Pershing avenue. Mr. Pass is a sister of Mrs. S. Geffen, 6437 San Bonita.

Ross-Wallace
Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Wallace, daughter of Mr. H. M. Wallace, 7032 Olegue, and Herbert Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ross, 5738 Westminster place. The betrothal was announced formally New Year's eve at the home of Mr. Ross' friends at given at the home of Mr. G. Woodruff, 4454 Washington avenue. Formal announcement to a group of young friends of the bride-elect, last Tuesday night at a party at the home of her parents. Mr. Ross is a graduate of Washington University and a Sigma Phi Epsilon frat.

Eilers-Hall
Miss Viola A. Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, 8504 avenue, and Charles J. Eilers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grace avenue, were married last day afternoon, Dec. 31, at Trinity Evangelical Church. Rev. Paul Stock officiated. Miss Leona Eilers, sister, bridegroom, was her only and John Hartmann served as best man.
A wedding supper was given at the Bevo Mill, and afterward

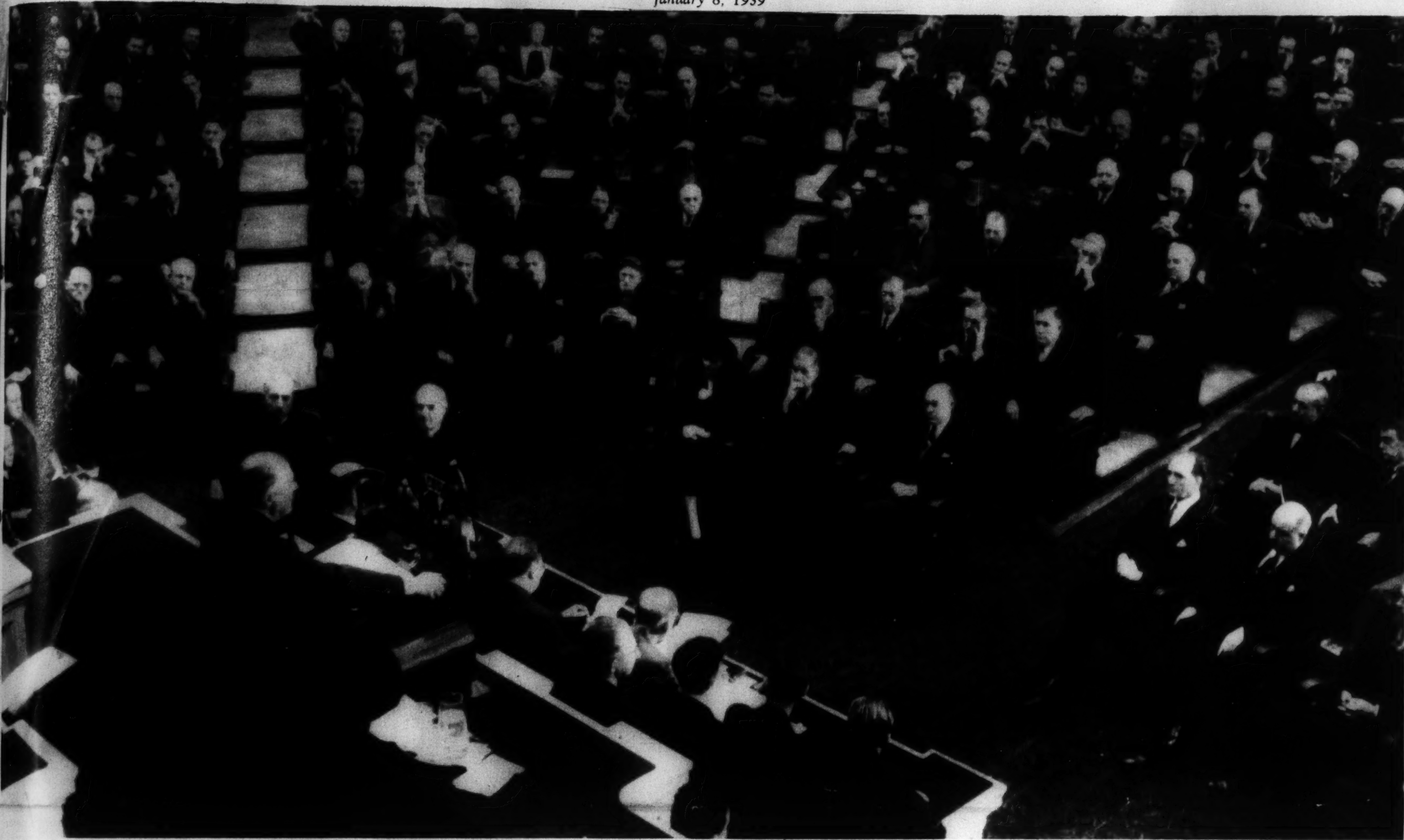
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PICTURES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

January 8, 1939



It was a Roosevelt of two moods who delivered his annual message to Congress last Wednesday. Towards the totalitarian nations of Europe and Asia, the President bristled defiance. He served notice this country is prepared to defend itself, sharply denounced the military and economic

tactics of dictators, declared peace was not "assured" at Munich, and that "storms from abroad" are directly challenging American democracy. But towards Congress, made more conservative by Republican gains in the last election, observers thought his tone was conciliatory, that he

(Associated Press Wirephoto)

recommended, did not command. He held firmly, however, to his advocacy of Government spending. By wise Governmental "investments," he said, the nation's present \$60,000,000,000 annual income could be raised to \$80,000,000,000 "in a short time," the budget balanced at the present

level without increased taxes, and unemployment substantially reduced. The above picture shows the President addressing the joint session of the House and Senate in the House chamber. Note, in the extra chairs in front, Cabinet Members Perkins, Ickes, Woodring, Murphy, Farley.

ROOSEVELT and STARK Address the Lawmakers

Governor Lloyd C. Stark's biennial message, which he is shown here delivering to the Sixtieth General Assembly at Jefferson City Wednesday, recommended a close curtailment of social security, to provide only for actual needs. He announced the State budget is balanced, and opposed new taxation. Among his other recommendations were a start towards revision of the criminal code, extension of highway construction, a merit system for regular employees of penal institutions, an enabling act for carrying out of housing and slum clearance projects, and farm legislation, including a soil erosion and conservation measure. (Other Legislature pictures on page 2)

(Photo by a Post-Dispatch PICTURES Staff Photographer)

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Personalities of the Missouri Legislature



Representative John G. Christy of Festus, chosen House Speaker.



Republican Representatives Howard Elliott of University City and C. P. Junge of Benton County, who were slated, respectively, for House minority floor leader and Republican caucus chairman.



From left: Senator W. B. Whitlow, new member from Fulton; Senator Francis Smith, St. Joseph, who as a member of the House last session waged a brilliant fight for criminal code reform and investigation of the fire insurance rate compromise; and Representative William B. Weakley of Pike County.



From left, Representative Roy Hamlin of Hannibal, chosen House majority leader at a Democratic caucus; Representative William H. Lafferty, Kansas City, Democratic caucus chairman in the House; Representative Edmond R. Caldwell, Perry, chosen House Speaker pro tem.



Mrs. Gladys B. Stewart of Ava, Representative from Douglas County and only woman in Legislature. She is serving her third term.



Senator George D. Clayton Jr. of Hannibal, Democratic Senate caucus secretary, who declined the Governor's appointment to a committee of 46 legislators which will revise Missouri's statutes. He said the revision would mean waste.



Representative G. P. Hays, Ozark, Christian County, returning to the Legislature after 42 years. He last served in 1897.



Senator Joseph H. Brogan of St. Louis, the third of the Casey-Kinney-Brogan oligarchy, who is in the key position of president pro tem of the Senate. He will have the naming of all Senate committee chairman, and will decide the make-up of all the committees.

THESE are some of the interesting personalities in the Sixtieth General Assembly of Missouri, which convened at Jefferson City last Tuesday. As usual, complete control of the session by the ruling triumvirate, Senators Michael Kinney and Joseph H. Brogan of St. Louis and Senator Michael E. Casey of Kansas City, was indicated.



Senator Frank P. Briggs of Macon, chosen majority floor leader by the Democratic caucus.

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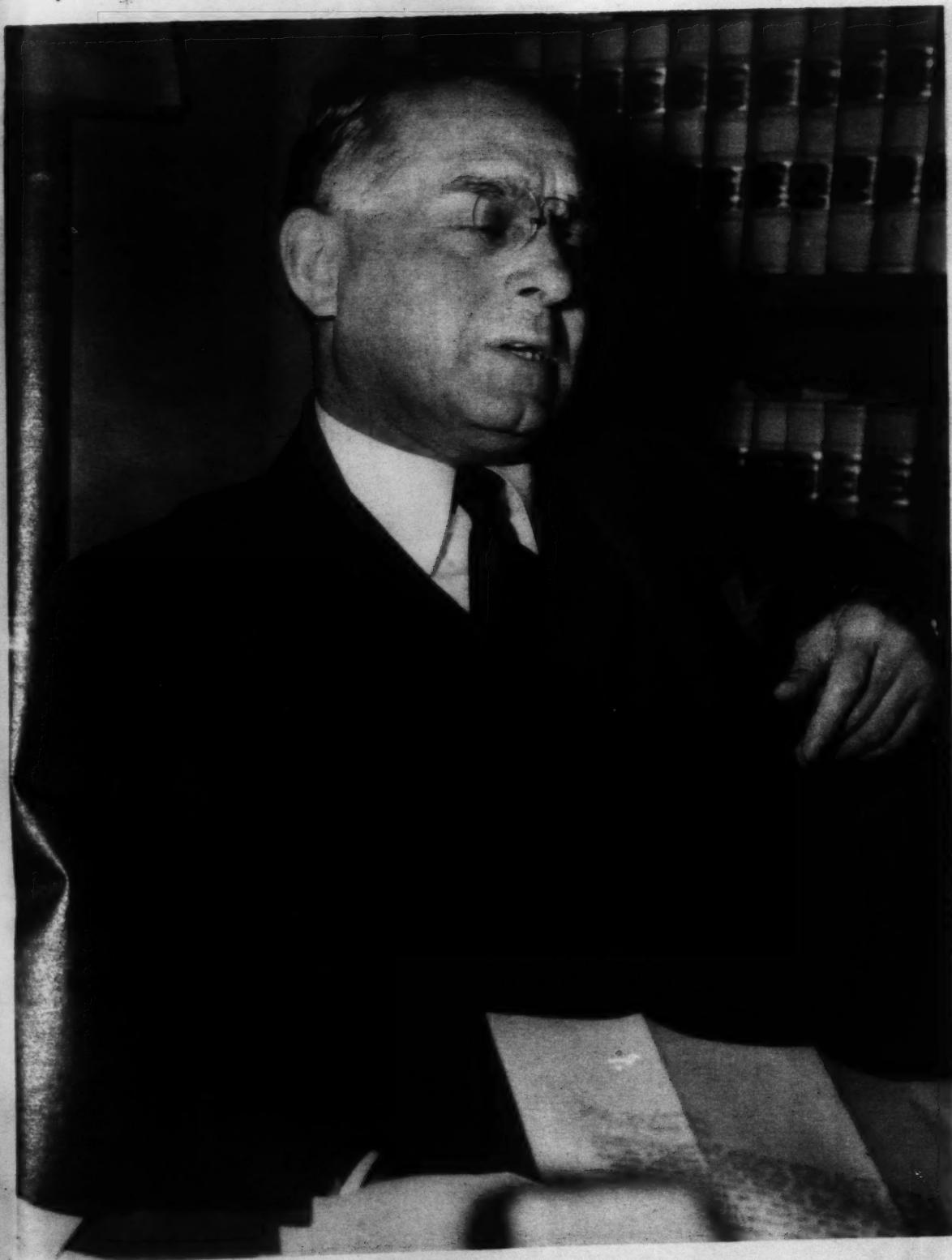
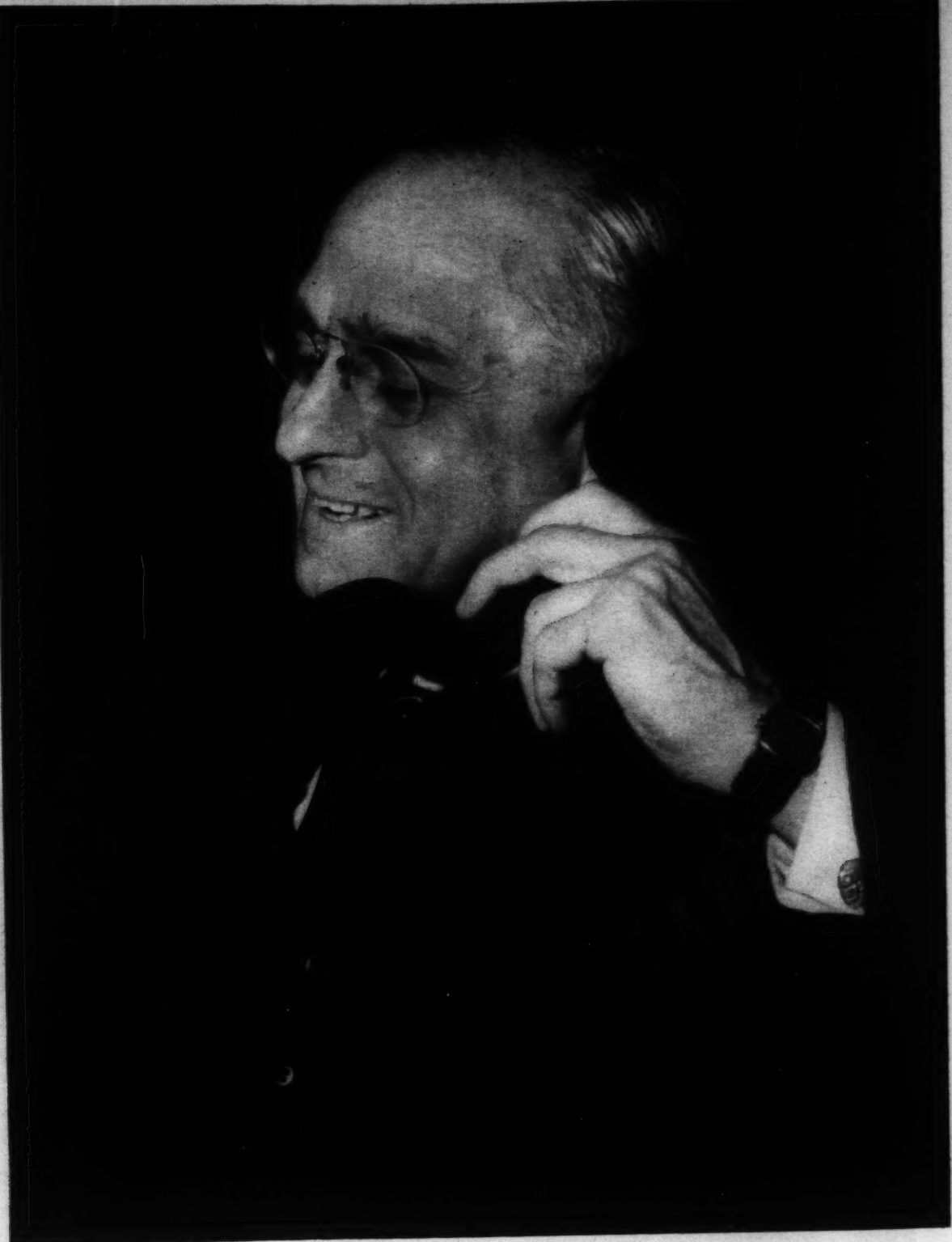
House majority
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Clayton Jr. of Hannibal,
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the Casey-Kinney-Brogan
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(Associated Press Photos)

MR. JUSTICE FRANKFURTER

STUDIES of Felix Frankfurter, distinguished professor at the Harvard Law School, who was appointed to the Supreme Court Thursday by President Roosevelt to fill the vacancy created by the death of Justice Cardozo. Born in Vienna, Austria, 56 years ago, Mr. Frankfurter came to the United States at the age of 12, was educated at the College of the City of New

York, took his law degree at Harvard in 1906, and after service as an Assistant United States District Attorney for the Southern District of New York and as a law officer in the War Department, he became professor at the Harvard Law School in 1914. There he built up his reputation as a great liberal thinker. As was Justice Cardozo, he is a Jew.



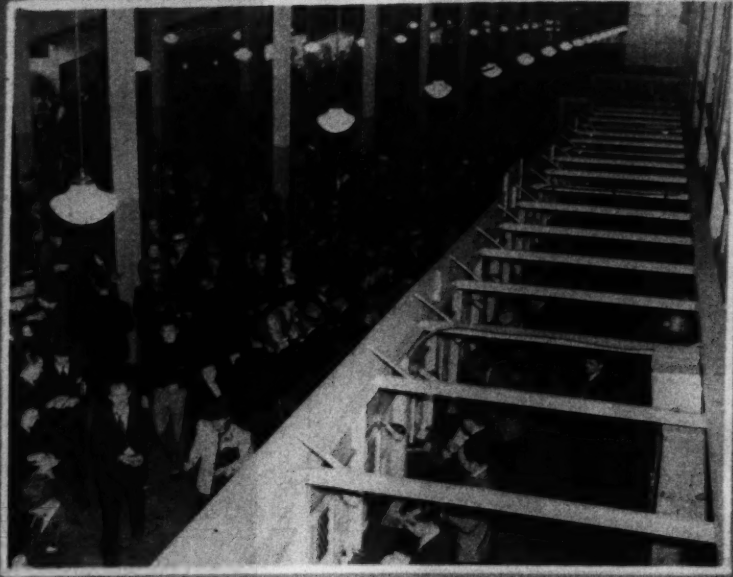
The handsome entrance to the stands.



The stands from the east end of the track. Turf Club boxes at left.



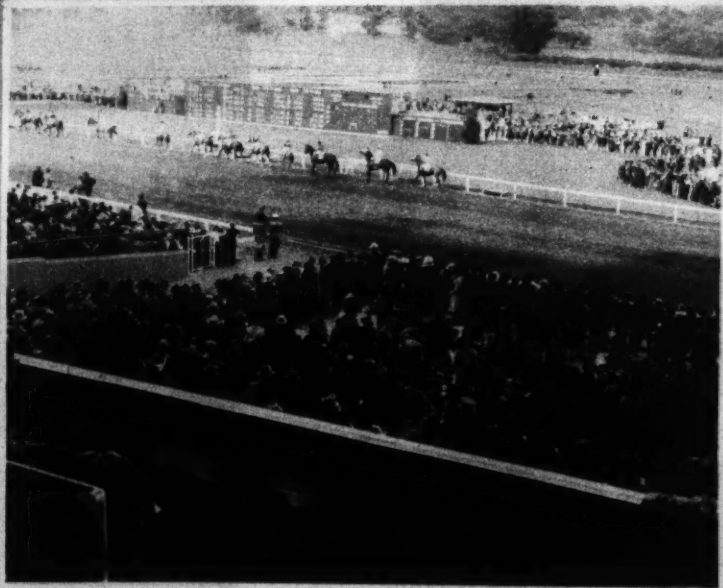
The mass of humanity from grand stand roof.



Pari-mutuel window rush before first race.



The little money bettors.



Parading to the post for the third race.



Movie stars and celebrities from other professions attended in force. Here are Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Erwin and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Tracy at luncheon in the exclusive Turf Club.



Another view of the crowd of 50,000 persons.

Opening Day at the Richest Racetrack

CALIFORNIA has been a gold mine for horse race promoters in recent years, and of the tracks there, Santa Anita Park near Los Angeles has yielded by far the biggest nuggets. When the track opened four years ago, the promoters had a hard time selling stocks, but managed to get rid of a lot of it among movie people. Today holding the stock is like having a back door key to the mint. The total wagering during a 52-day season last year was \$37,889,491, more than at any other track in the country and half all the bets at California tracks. Of that amount, the State got four per cent, and the track, entitled to about nine and one-quarter per cent, voluntarily cut it to eight, or somewhere near \$3,000,000. Dr. Charles H. Strub, vice-president and general manager of the track, was credited with receiving a salary

of \$200,000 for the season. People play away from Mexico, has the richest Handicap for three-year-olds. Stagehand bet \$91,450 for the handicap.

These photographs at the track eight days ago bet \$125,304 on the jockey championship for two-year-olds. Dear Diary. The big races. Purses for the 52-day meet will be worth less than \$100,000.



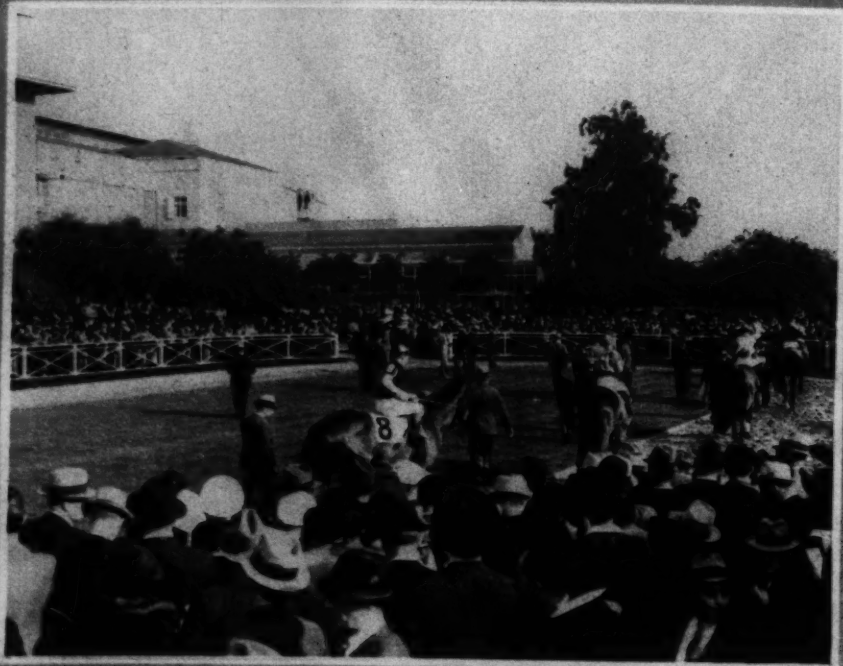
Cary Grant was alone, his girl friend Phyllis Brooks had a cold.



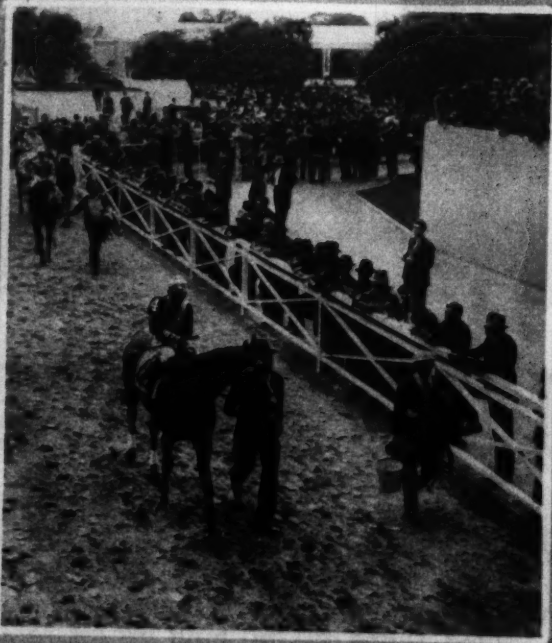
Constance Bennett also arrived alone.



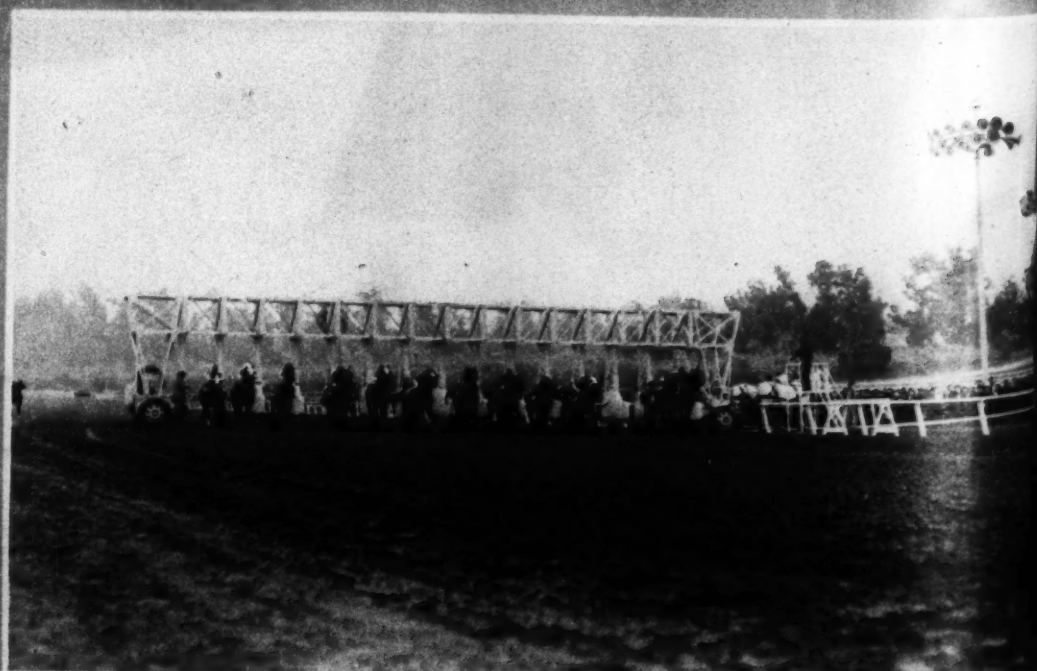
Bing Crosby (right), track, arrived early meet. At 10.



In the paddock before the third race.



Entering the track between the Turf Club and general admission stand.



"They're off!"

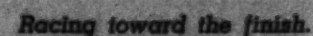
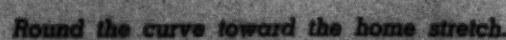
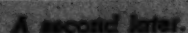
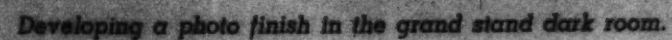
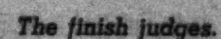
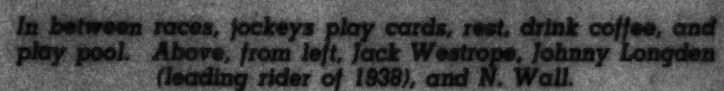
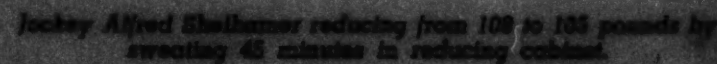
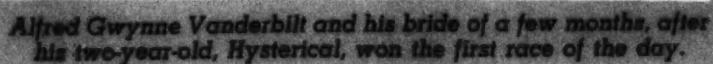
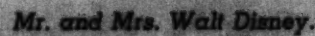
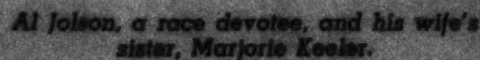
g Day at the Country's Riches Racetrack

The horse race promoters at Santa Anita Park for the biggest night of the promoters had a hard time of a lot of it, and it is like having a horse racing a \$2-day season on a short track in the State. Of their success, according to about 100,000, 20,000, or 30,000, and some of the promoters and the promoters with a company of 100,000.

These photographs were taken at the opening of the season at the track eight days ago, when a crowd of 50,000 attended and bet \$125,304 on the feature race, the \$20,000 California Breeders' championship for two-years-olds over one mile. It was won by Dear Diary. The big race, the handicap, will be run March 4. Purses for the 52-day meeting will total \$1,000,000 and no race will be worth less than \$1500.



Bing Crosby (right), who is chief owner of the Del Mar race track, arrived early to check up on his horses entered at this meet. At left is David Butler, movie director.





Wild West Show.

MARINES AND CIRCUSES

THESE water colors are among a collection by John Whorf, Provincetown, Massachusetts, artist, which was exhibited in St. Louis last month. Whorf, who is 35 years old, has received the Art Honorary Degree from Harvard University, the first painter to be so honored since John Singer

Sargent. His works are hung in 12 American museums and in galleries in Stockholm, Sweden, and Florence, Italy. Marines and circuses are his favorite subjects. In paintings like "Wild West Show," he captures the turmoil and excitement of the tent show. His marines are usually in a warm, high key.



Tide Up.



Oilskins.

(Photos by courtesy of W. J. Polk Gallery)



John Wagner and Jean Mitchell. He objects to being photographed.

Guests greeting the debutante and her mother in the entrance hall.



Lieutenant and Mrs. sister of Nancy Morrell. Lieutenant Neigh.

ST. LOUIS DEBUT PARTY

Festive Episode
of the Holidays

Dressing room
preparations.



Stags at rest.

Pinning
the orchids
in place.

Nancy Morfit
makes
a last minute
adjustment in
Warrene Hobbs'
dress before
the guests
arrive at the
receiving line.



The grand march downstairs to
supper, served at 1:15 a. m.



Debutante
Becky Wells
sits one out
with two
escorts.

EACH year at Christmas time the debutante season reaches a busy climax with four or five balls and tea dances filling the social calendar each of the two weeks. During that time many of the young men who have acted as escorts since the season began, skip the majority of the dances or leave early in favor of sleep for the next day's working hours. More than ample to fill the breach are the younger men home from college for the holidays. With tireless energy they appear each night to serve as escorts and, more important, to swell the stag line. A typical party, shown on this page, was the joint debut of Miss Warrene Hobbs and Miss Nancy Bliss Morfit at a ball at the St. Louis Woman's Club.

(Photos by a Post-Dispatch
PICTURES Staff
Photographer)

The ball in full swing.



John Wagner
and Jean
Mitchell. He
objects to being
photographed.



Guests greeting
the debutantes
and their families
in the receiving
line.



Lieutenant and Mrs. John J. Neiger Jr., brother-in-law and
sister of Nancy Morfit, enjoy themselves behind the stag
line. Lieutenant Neiger wears the army blue dress uniform.

Two stags
arrive to cut
in on Warrene
Hobbs.



Turkey being pre-
pared in the kitchen.

The bar, busiest
spot of the eve-
ning, gets an or-
der from Thomas
Galloway and
Lida Lee Christy.



Five young men help themselves to supper.

An Amateur Radio Fan's Proof of the Pudding



MANY operators of amateur radio stations have taken up an affiliated hobby in recent years. The collection of postcards from foreign stations with which they have communicated. Such an amateur tunes in a distant station on short wave—perhaps a station clear on the other side of the world—converses with its operator, and asks him to send a message by mail reporting on the conversation. The note or card serves as a memento and also as a verification that the other station was the one it was supposed to be. These written messages are called "veries" or QSL cards. QSL meaning a request for a card or a promise to send one. Each amateur participating in the exchange has his own printed card, and most of them use a system of abbreviations based on English, in which, for instance, "ur" means "your," "tnx" is "thanks" and "sigs" is "signals." A good many radio fans who have only receiving sets, with which they like to get distant stations—they are known as DX, distance fans—also are collecting cards from far-away stations to verify their reception.

On this page are reproduced a few of the hundreds of QSL cards which S. F. Halley Jr., 4008 Moffitt avenue, St. Louis, has received. Halley, a member of the American Radio Relay League, uses a sending and receiving set which he made himself. His amateur station is W9I JW.

Halley has a certificate issued by an organization of radio amateurs attesting that he has talked by radio with stations in all the continental areas.

Bride of the Week



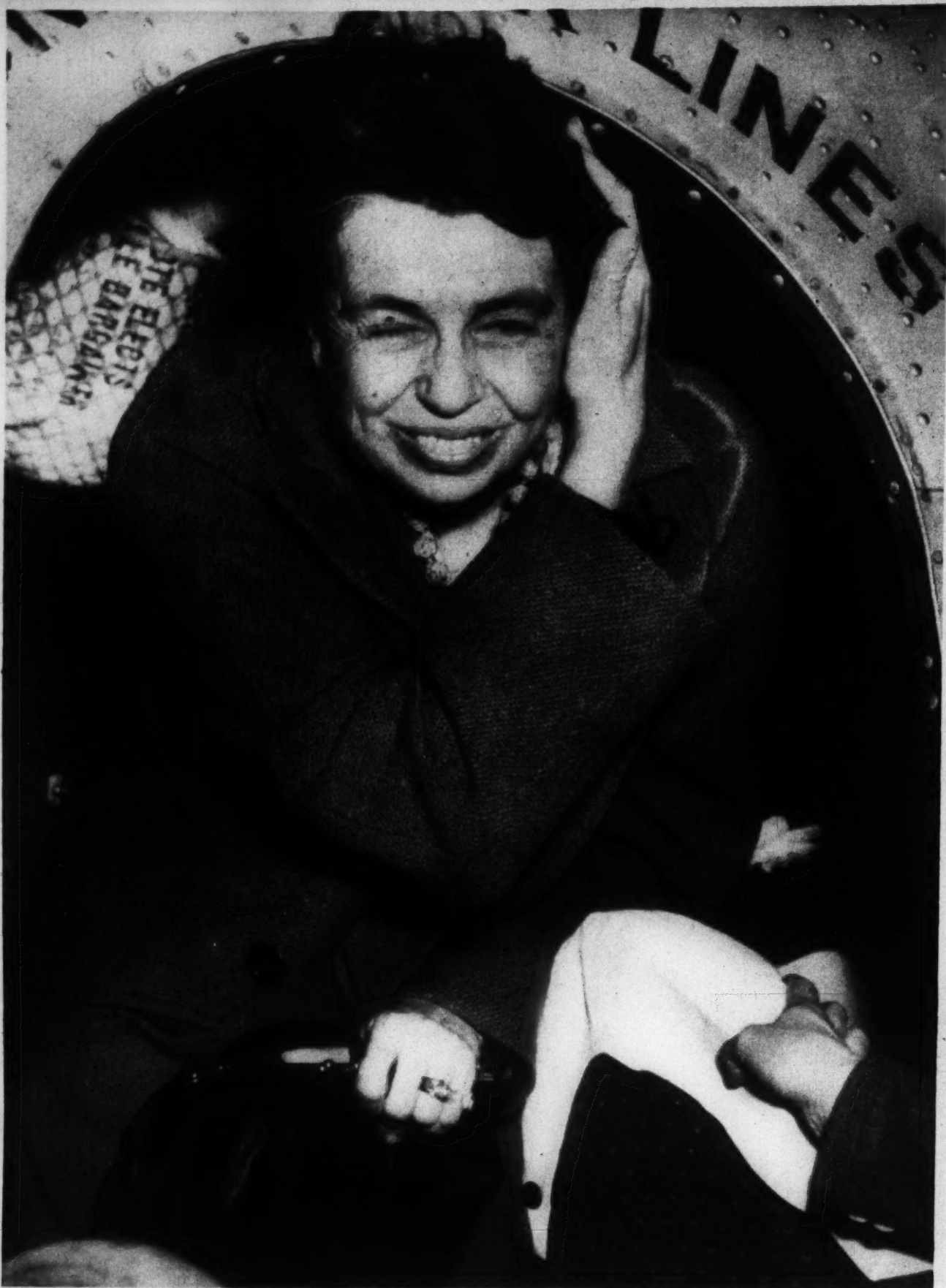
MRS. FIRMIN DESLOGE IV

THE wedding of Miss Durie Malcolm of Chicago and Firmin Desloge IV of St. Louis took place last Monday at the winter home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Malcolm, in Palm Beach, Florida. Mrs. Desloge was educated at Chatham Hall in Chatham, Virginia, and was presented to society in Lake Forest in 1934. She

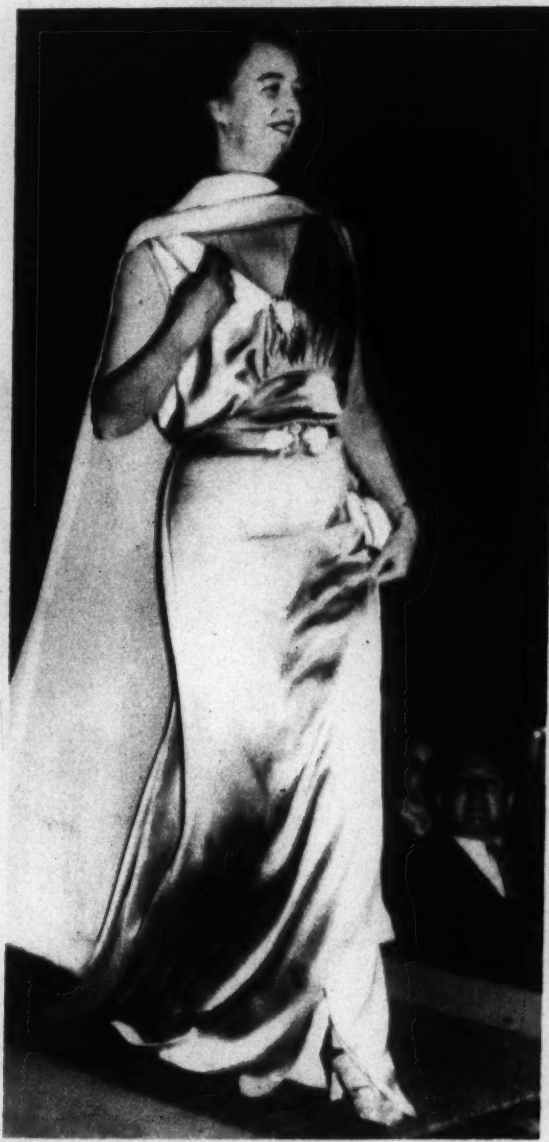
is a member of the Junior League. Mr. Desloge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Firmin V. Desloge, 625 South Skinker boulevard, and the grandson of Firmin Desloge II, who willed to St. Louis University the funds for the hospital now bearing his name. He is a graduate of Williams College.

(Julia Pinlow Photo)

Mrs. Roosevelt Is his Ki of President's Wife



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt arrives by plane on one of her many air trips. She uses airplanes, trains or automobiles almost daily, taking the form of transportation which suits her purpose best.



Last year Mrs. Roosevelt joined a dozen college girl models in a fashion show at Cornell University's Farm and Home Week. "It's not what you wear but how you wear it," she said.



Rolling Easter eggs on the White House grounds is an annual event, and Mrs. Roosevelt managed to be at home to children.



Doing the Big Apple at a West Virginia High School graduation dance.



With Captain Eddie Rick-enbacker she christens an air line flagship.



The President's wife did her Christmas shopping early (November) in New York and a crowd gathered to watch. (International News Photo)



Mrs. Roosevelt has a thriving furniture business on the Hyde Park estate. The work is largely done by hand by a group of skilled workers under her supervision. The business started before her husband became President.



An upper and lower twin bed of Colonial design is sold to customers. (Wide World Photo)



Mrs. Roosevelt speaking at St. Louis meeting of the Missouri Teachers Association. (Post-Dispatch Staff Photo)



Mrs. Frank Smith, civic leader of the New York Jun League, has a friendly chat with "First Lady" after Mrs. Roosevelt defended the WPA before the Leaguers.

It Is His Kind President's Wife



Easter eggs on the White House lawn at an annual event, and Mrs. Roosevelt managed to be at home to children.

MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT recently asked herself in a review the question which has been the subject of many critics since her husband became President of the United States: Should she follow her own interests, or should she quietly in the background, appearing at public functions in company with the President, have the wives of former Presidents?

An article printed in Dispatch Everyday Magazine today discusses the question and invites replies, but whatever the public's answers, Mrs. Roosevelt's unique years before Franklin D. Roosevelt in the White House, continue undiminished: they have increased. An indefatigable traveler, she has visited every section of the country and its outlying possessions by airplane, train, automobile. (She drives her car herself). She has thousands of persons watched them, and danced with them; trips have been so numerous that of one waggish newspaper used an eight column column to announce: "Mrs. Roosevelt Spends Night House."

Nevertheless, Mrs. Roosevelt has the approval of the President and her personal observations about the United States undoubtedly help him in the constant flow of decisions he has to make. "First Lady" or not, Mrs. Roosevelt is certainly America's most active



The "First Lady" with one of the youngsters at the Children's Welfare Federation headquarters in New York. (Wide World Photo)



Shortly after the President took office in 1933, the New Yorker Magazine, amazed at Mrs. Roosevelt's tireless journeyings, printed a cartoon showing two miners deep in a coal mine, with one exclaiming, "For gosh sakes! Here comes Mrs. Roosevelt!" Two years later the "First Lady" actually did visit a coal mine, where she operated a huge mechanical loading machine and fired off a charge of dynamite.



She listened to some native music as she stopped at a modest home in St. Croix, Virgin Islands, during a housing investigation. (International News Photo)



Surrounded by many races and nationalities at the World Youth Congress in Poughkeepsie, New York, last August.



Roosevelt speaking in St. Louis at a meeting of the Missouri State Teachers Association. (Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer)



Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the President, after Mrs. Roosevelt defeated the W.P.A. before the Leaguers.



Mrs. Roosevelt conducts a class in teaching at Todhunter School in New York. She is an associate principal. (International News Photo)



A committee of Creek Indian women visited the President's wife when she spoke in Muskogee, Oklahoma.

(Associated Press Photos except as noted)

Civil War on the Sea

A Loyalist Destroyer's Attempted Dash for Freedom Adds Another Chapter to Spain's Naval Conflict

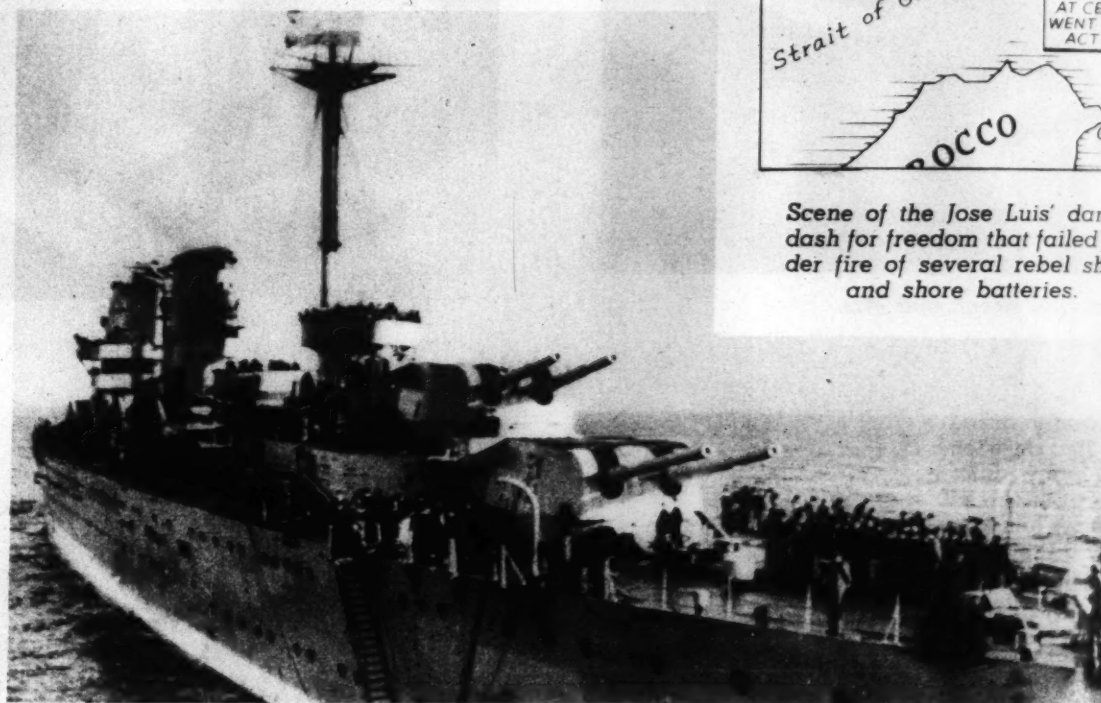


Rebel shot and shell played havoc with the adventuresome loyalist destroyer Jose Luis Diez and her gallant crew in three sea fights. Here she lies in safety at the British port of Gibraltar with flag at half mast after 32 men were killed last August 27. She was forced aground December 30 and seven more men killed just outside the harbor after she rammed and sank one of several bigger ships that attacked her. Earlier in the war she was badly damaged and driven into Le Havre, France, by insurgent warships.



Scene of the Jose Luis' daring dash for freedom that failed under fire of several rebel ships and shore batteries.

MANNED by a picked crew, the 1650-ton destroyer Jose Luis Diez on December 30 met a heavily superior rebel force for the second time in a vain effort to get through the Strait of Gibraltar and reach the loyalist naval base at Cartagena. After ramming and sinking an enemy sloop, she went ashore on British soil where she was safe from the enemy. Little information has come through about the naval phases of the Spanish war but they have been highly interesting and informative according to foreign naval attaches. Bombing planes have sunk surface warships for the first time and mines, big guns, and torpedoes also have taken toll just as they did in the World War with the rebel forces having a slight advantage.

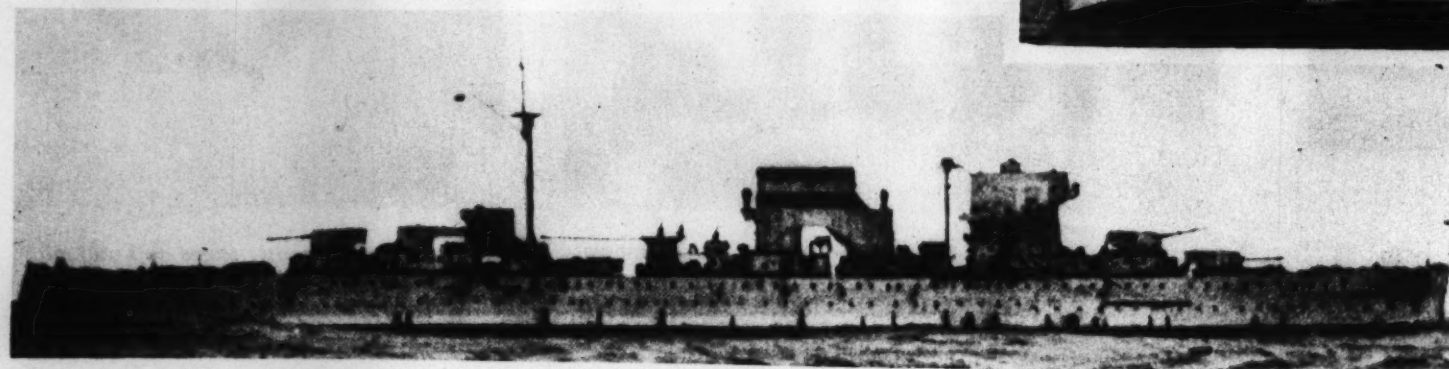
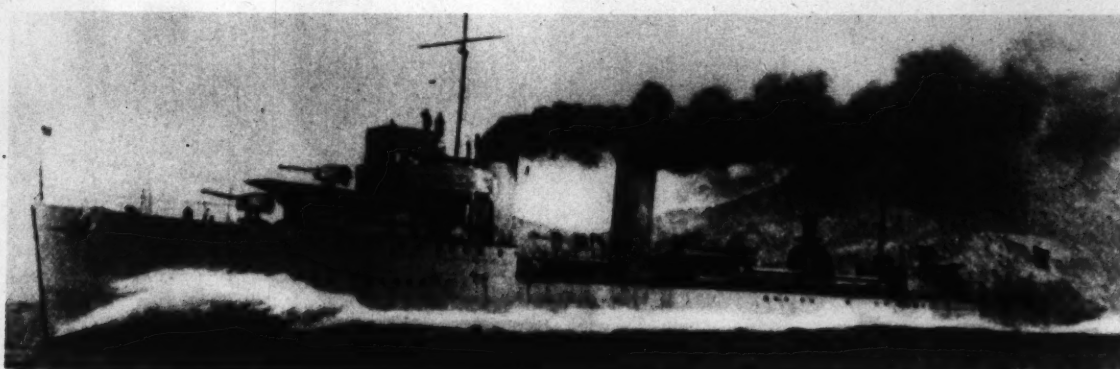


Most powerful ship of the rebel navy is the 10,000-ton cruiser Canarias. Her eight-inch guns played a major part in beaching the little Jose Luis. She captured a \$2,000,000 cargo of munitions in March, 1937, and sank a destroyer six months later.

A "tin fish" from the torpedo tubes of the Lepanto (above), sister ship of the Jose Luis, sent the Baleares to the bottom as loyalist planes bombed her.



With a column of smoke and fire pouring out of her, the rebel cruiser Baleares (left foreground) sinks as three loyalist ships draw near. The photograph was taken from a loyalist plane. The two white circles are bombs exploding.

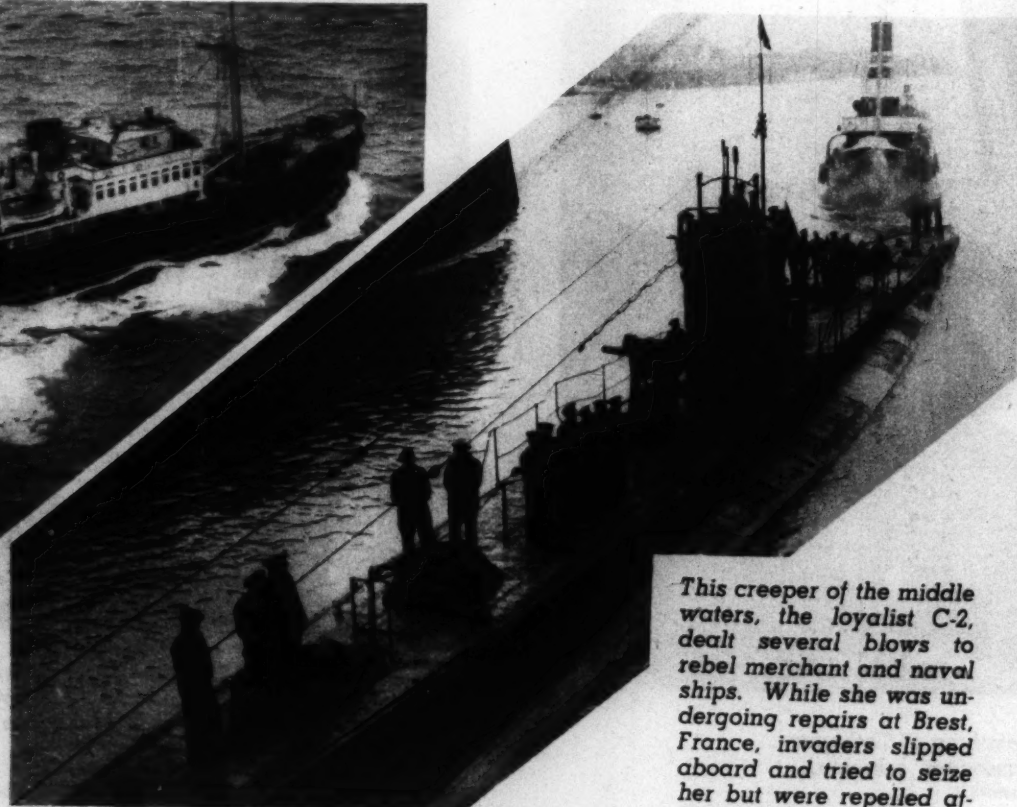


One of the few crack ships in the rebel navy, the 10,000-ton Baleares went down in a fleet engagement won by the loyalists last March 6 off Cape Palos. (Wide World Photo)



Mysterious rebel motor sloop Nadir (3500 tons), a few hours after she shelled and sank the loyalist freighter Cantabria off Hastings, England, last November 2.

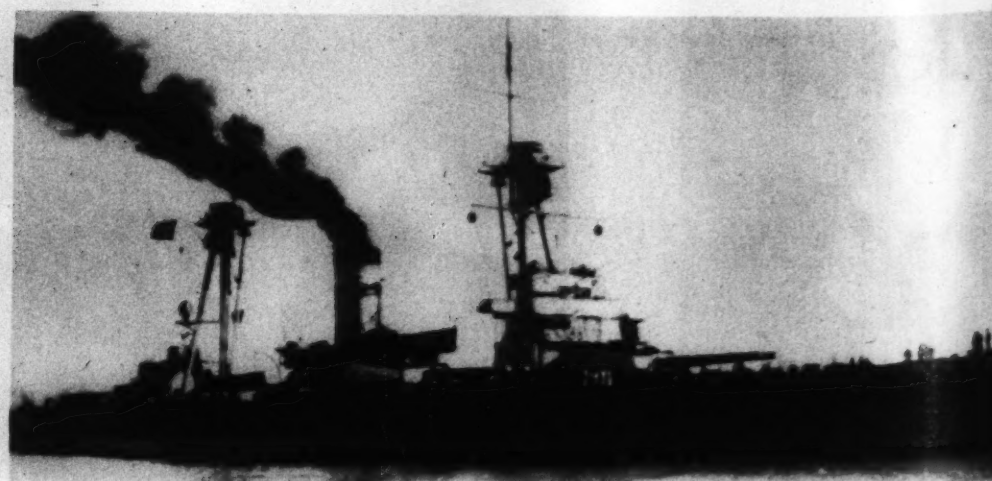
(Associated Press Photos except as noted)



This creeper of the middle waters, the loyalist C-2, dealt several blows to rebel merchant and naval ships. While she was undergoing repairs at Brest, France, invaders slipped aboard and tried to seize her but were repelled after several men were shot.



Blasted to the bottom of Gijon harbor by rebel bombing planes in October, 1937, the loyalist destroyer Ciscar was raised after the rebels took Gijon. She was to be scrapped and converted into shells to use against the loyalists.



Obsolete but powerful, the Espana, only rebel battleship, went to the bottom off Santander in April, 1937, when she struck a mine while chasing supply ships. First reports said bombing planes sunk her. A sister ship, the Jaime, only loyalist battleship, was crippled by an internal explosion in dry dock.

Colored Jews of Harlem



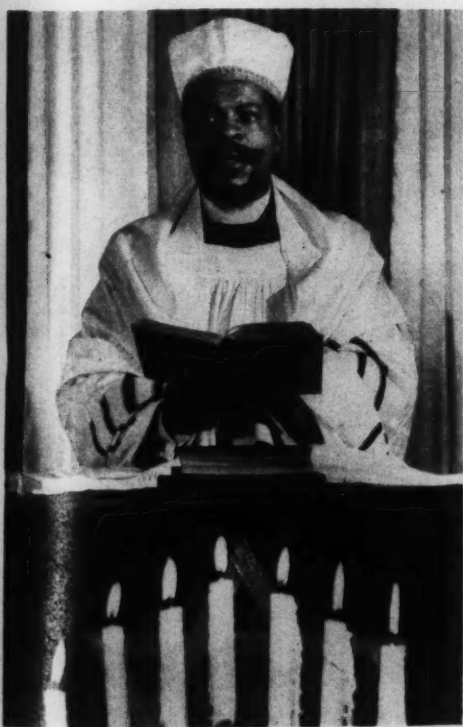
The Ethiopian synagogue is on the second floor of this Harlem building.

OVER a drug store in the heart of Harlem, New York City, is a Jewish synagogue, with a congregation of a thousand dark-skinned people, who call themselves Israelites, and say they are descended from the tribes of Judah and Benjamin, which were driven into Africa and settled Ethiopia.

Called the Commandment Keepers' Congregation, it is presided over by Rabbi W. A. Matthew, who was educated at the Union Theological Seminary in Cincinnati. There are similar Ethiopian synagogues in five other cities. Some Israelites were included in the early shipments of slaves to this country, and when several would meet on a plantation, they would secretly start a synagogue, electing one of themselves rabbi. Most of the members of the New York congregation have ordinary names. Strictly Orthodox, they rarely marry Gentiles.



Part of the congregation during services.



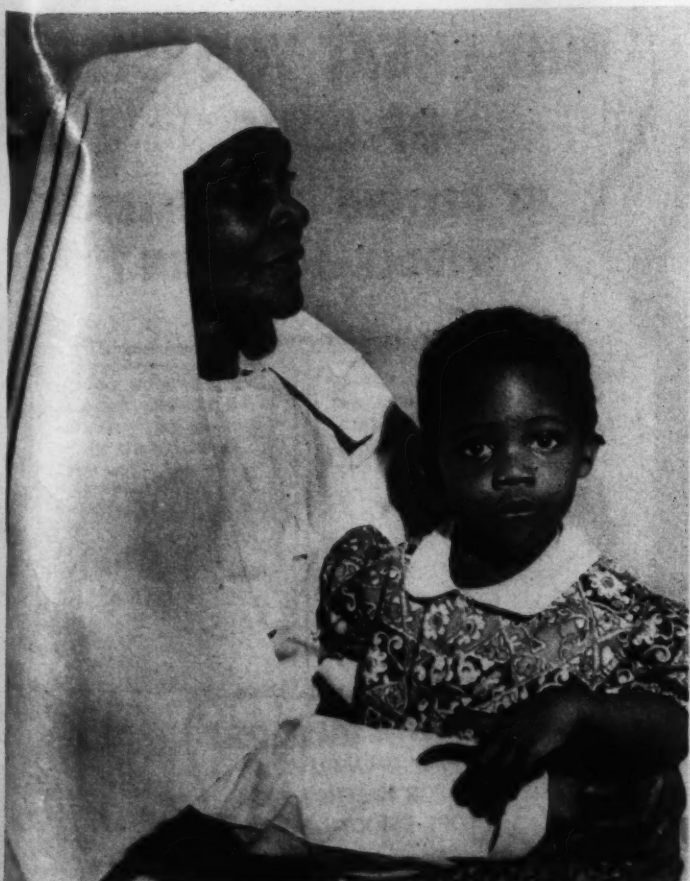
Rabbi W. A. Matthew.



The members are Orthodox. All heads are covered during services, women sit apart from men.



The rabbi calling the congregation at sundown ushering in the Jewish New Year with the ram's horn, or shofar.



African-born Alice Taylor, chief woman member of the congregation, came to this country 20 years ago. She is holding her grandchild.



The rabbi and revivalists, teachers in the synagogue school who are known as Daughters of Israel.



An elder's wife and baby. (Black Star Photos)



The swing cancan starts mildly. One dancer swings the right foot from the knee and the other the left, and vice versa.



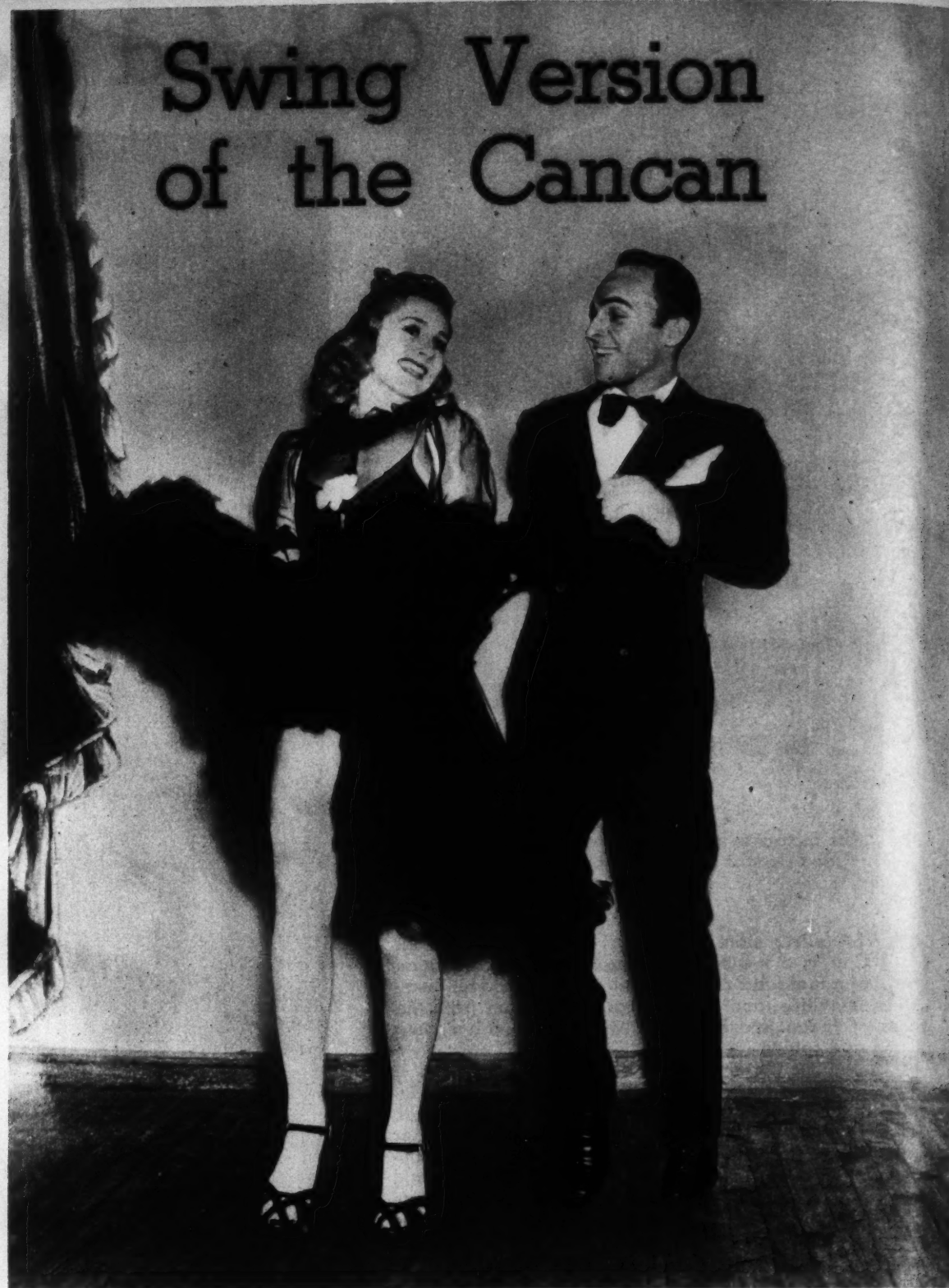
Dorothy and Billy each lift a leg high, take a step and drag a foot four times, as Tommy Dorsey bears down on his "sliphorn."



Then they press their toes hard to the floor, and move backward to No. 1 position with four short jerks.



The dig-a-dig-a-dig, from other swing dances, is interspersed. It's a sort of forward moving, swaying motion.



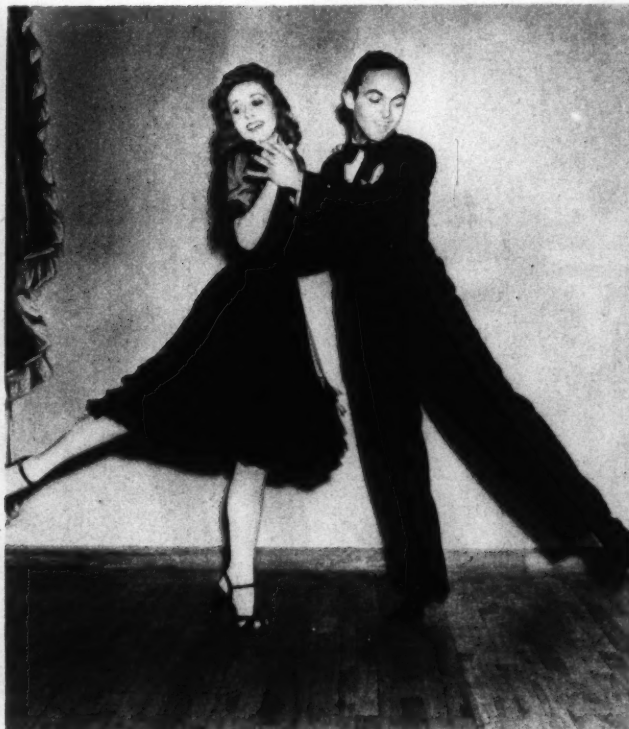
Strut, from the old cakewalk, put in for variety and called "swingin' on down."



The cancan part. It consists of a backward flip of the skirt by the girl.



"Dustin' off" her shoe tops, as he catches first one foot and then the other, jiggling himself.



A side swing, first on one foot and then the other.



That man Tommy Dorsey is back, and is saluted with the cancan flip.



FOLLOWING revival of the cancan, naughty Parisian dance of the '90's, by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, a milder version is being featured in Claudette Colbert's new motion picture, "Zaza." And now to all this is added a swing version introduced recently at the Palomar, a Los Angeles night club. It is shown in these pictures by its inventors, Dorothy Dayton and Billy Daniels, of the "Zaza" cast and dance instructors for the movie.



"Out of this world," as the swingers say, or "away" at the finish. Toes are tapped fast three times, and the dancers leap high into the air.

Dorothy teaches another partner the dance, as Tommy Dorsey plays "When Zaza Does the Cancan."



• We don't say you'll feel like juggling a piano, BUT—if constipation has stolen your pep, try FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing gum way to combat constipation. Millions, young and old, use FEEN-A-MINT. And no wonder, for you simply chew it, to get its wonderful benefits. That's why people say: "It seems just like magic!" Try it. TASTES LIKE YOUR FAVORITE CHEWING GUM!

WHY CHEAT YOURSELF OF LOVE BY GETTING DRY, LIFELESS "MIDDLE-AGE" SKIN?

MEN JUST ADORE A "SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXION"! THAT'S WHY A GIRL IS SO FOOLISH TO LET HER SKIN GET DRY, LIFELESS, OLD-LOOKING!

TO KEEP SKIN SMOOTH AND LOVELY, THERE'S NOTHING LIKE PALMOLIVE SOAP. LET ME TELL YOU WHY!

YOU SEE, PALMOLIVE IS MADE WITH OLIVE AND PALM OILS, NATURE'S FINEST BEAUTY AIDS. THAT'S WHY IT'S SO GOOD FOR DRY, LIFELESS SKIN. ITS GENTLE, DIFFERENT LATHER CLEANSSES SO THOROUGHLY, SOFTENS AND REFINES SKIN TEXTURE... LEAVES COMPLEXIONS RADIANT! TRY PALMOLIVE YOURSELF—AND SEE!

MADE WITH OLIVE OIL!
THAT'S WHY PALMOLIVE IS SO GOOD FOR KEEPING SKIN SOFT, SMOOTH, YOUNG!

PALMOLIVE



Mary Howard is another former Ziegfeld girl who is coming to the fore in the movies. She's been seen lately in "Fast Company" and "Love Finds Andy Hardy," and is now appearing in "Women in White."

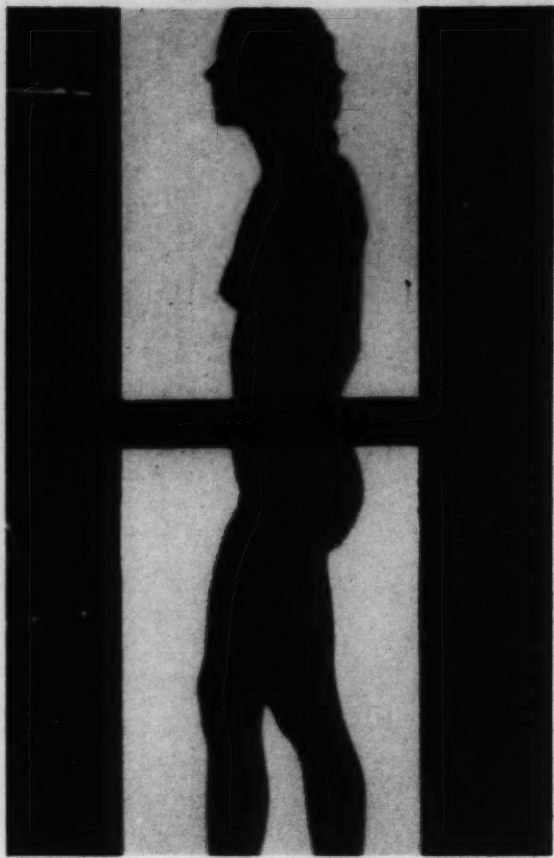
THE COLOR CAMERA IN HOLLYWOOD



Judy Garland in her new party gown. The young singer has the role of Dorothy in the forthcoming movie version of "Wizard of Oz."

Now It's Done With a Buzz Saw—

And With the 'Victim' in Full View



1. The girl, Miss Phyllis Means, disrobes behind a screen to show she has no protective covering.

THE once-sensational vaudeville trick of "sawing a woman in two" has been revived in Paris by a magician called The Great Lester. He makes it even more nerve-racking than formerly by having the woman "victim" in full view on a table, instead of being inside a box. A photographer made these photographs during a performance. Lester refuses to tell how he does it, but probably the woman's cotton slip is stiffened in some way to make it appear the middle part of her body is in it, while actually that part of her has dropped below the saw.



2. Wearing a cotton slip, she is hypnotized by The Great Lester.



4. And is strapped to the table by her hands, body and legs.



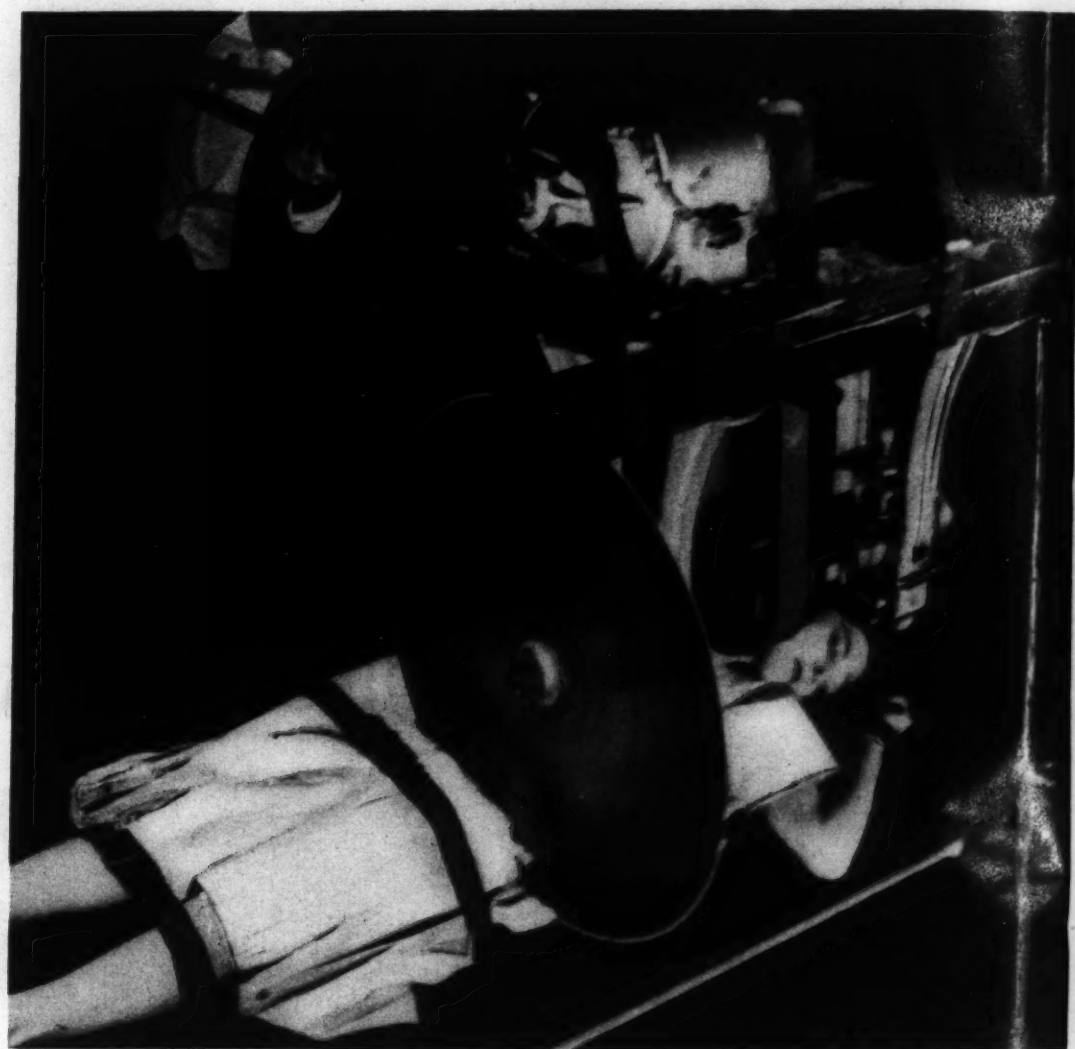
3. Becoming rigid, she sinks back.



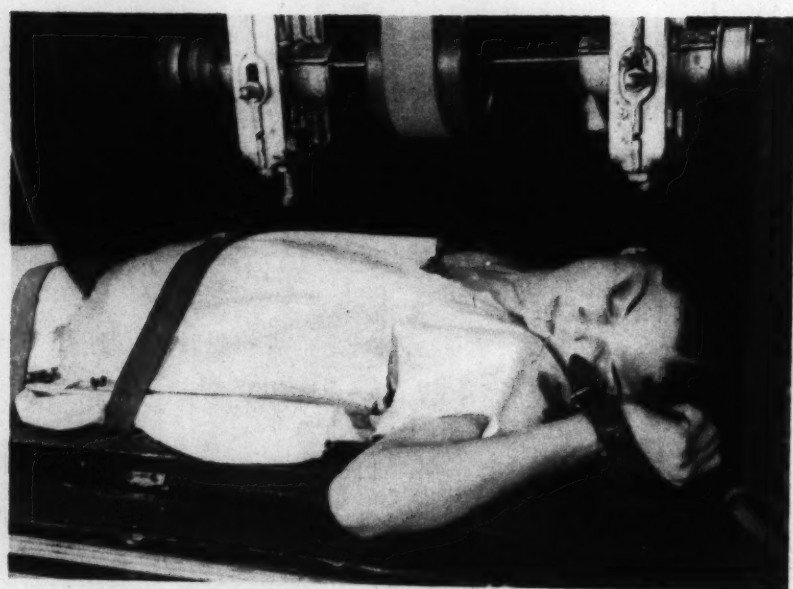
5. The magician "makes sure" she is hypnotized.



6. He starts the saw.



7. With a screech, the saw whirs into what appears to be the girl's body.



9. Then the blade emerges on the other side. There is no blood on it.

8. As nervous women in the audience cry out, the blade appears to cut the girl in two.



10. The "victim" is awakened, gets up unharmed, and smiles at Lester.

(Three Lions Photos)

JEAN'S COUGH
(DUE TO A COLD)
SOOTHED

"My little girl started to cough at night. Luckily we had Smith Bros. Cough Syrup. It worked like a charm. Her cough was soothed, she went to sleep peacefully." — Mrs. H. Fisher, Hastings, N. Y.

SMITH BROS.
COUGH SYRUP contains **VITAMIN A**

Says **CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER**
Noted Society Commentator

"I've often noticed that the Society 'lovelies' who go in religiously for a Woodbury Facial Cocktail at the zero hour of 5 P.M., are usually the Glamour Girls who are the toast of the stag line in the romance hours later."

Brenda Frazier

One of this season's most glamorous debutantes gives her complexion Woodbury's kindly beauty care.

Beauty begins at 5 P.M. with a Woodbury Facial Cocktail

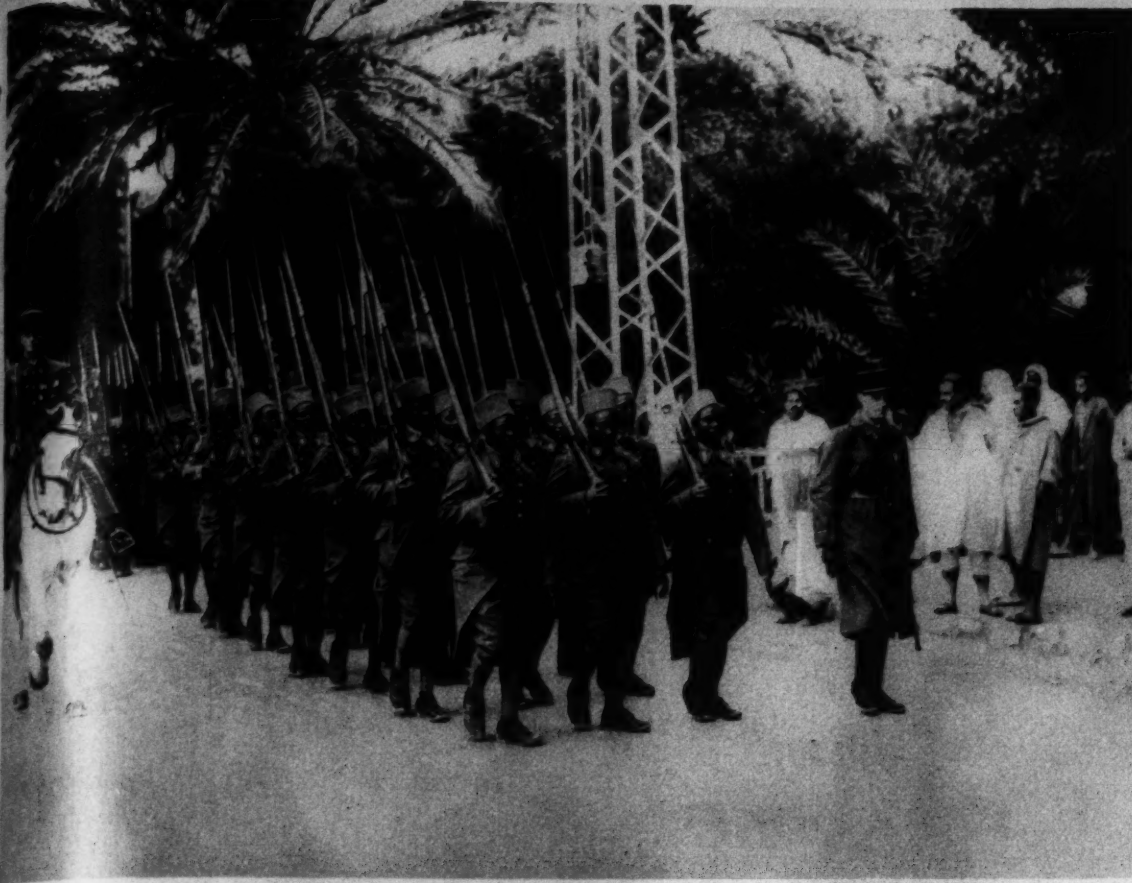
Let him find you fascinating tonight! Give your complexion a Woodbury Facial Cocktail just before your date. That's the simple cleansing treatment with Woodbury Facial Soap which the debutantes have adopted. It puts your skin in a sparkling mood.

For Woodbury's lather is rich in a skin-stimulating Vitamin... helps arouse weary skin to life and loveliness. Follow the girls of the smart younger set. Take your Woodbury Facial Cocktail every day before dinner. Woodbury now only 10¢ a cake everywhere.

WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP

CONTAINS SKIN-STIMULATING VITAMIN—Produced by ultra-violet irradiation. Patent No. 1,676,579

French Defenses in Tunisia



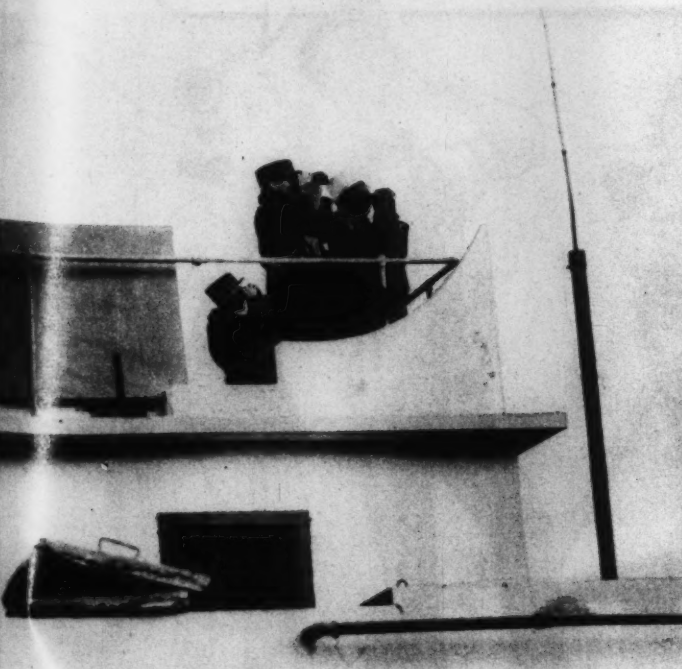
Colonial troops in Tunisia whose loyalty to France is important. This is the Eighteenth Senegalese Regiment, crack troops, parading at Gabes.

DETERMINATION of France to resist any Italian aggression against her territories in Africa makes her defenses in these regions a matter of current concern. Particularly is this true of Tunisia, so prominently mentioned in the demands of the Fascist press that French Premier Daladier has found it expedient to make a visit there and take stock of the situation at close range. Glimpses of French arms in Tunisia are shown on this page.

(Acme Photos)



Senegalese soldiers digging support trenches at Medenine, between Gabes and the Libyan frontier.



French officers watching the Mediterranean coast from an observation post on the roof of a hotel in the oasis of Gabes. Invaders could not land large vessels along this stretch of coast, but could use small boats.



The mound in the background marks the position of one of the underground forts the French have built along the frontier between Tunisia and the Italian colony of Libya. This frontier defense system is sometimes called the "Maginot Line of the Desert."



General Ardant du Pico, commander of French troops of the southern desert, taking a salute from colonials who are leaving Gabes to take up defense positions in the desert near the Libyan border.

The Bank with the Personality
SAFETY DEPOSIT VAULT

OPEN A CHECK MASTER ACCOUNT

PLAZA BANK
13th & OLIVE STS.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK INCORPORATION

YOU'LL THOROUGHLY ENJOY
YOUR CROSSING TO EUROPE

South of the "Winter-Line"



The weather's kind to travelers on the Southern Route. Even in mid-winter, when New Yorkers shiver in near-zero temperatures, passengers on Italian liners in mid-ocean are sailing mild, blue seas in warm sunshine.

...through mild and sunny ocean areas into the blue Mediterranean
—with famous Lido outdoor-life-at-sea all year 'round!

This winter, leave raw winds and blustery weather behind on your Transatlantic crossing. Choose the warm and friendly Southern Route... the summery seaway that swings "south of the Winter line" and leads you quickly into glorious Mediterranean waters. Spend healthy, active days out in the sunshine and gala evenings underneath the stars.

Plan to make the most of this fine holiday at sea where the "unknown quantity" of ocean travel—the people you meet on shipboard—will add so

much to your pleasure. For, on Italian liners, this "unknown quantity" is of known quality! Your shipmates will be types you'll like instinctively at sight—people you'll be glad to call your friends.

Select the sailing that best suits your plans and enjoy, with congenial fellow travelers, the easy, casual luxury... the open-air, beach-club freedom... the authentic atmosphere of splendid living that always distinguishes a Lido crossing to Europe "south of the Winter line!"

Apply to TRAVEL AGENT or 333 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago

ITALIAN LINE



REGULAR SERVICE TO EUROPE

Weekly sailings from New York. Express crossings on the superliners Rex and Conte di Savoia to Gibraltar, Naples, Cannes, Genoa.

Leturely voyages on the Roma, Saturnia and Vulcania to Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples and the Adriatic with varying itineraries including many ports. Ask Travel Agent for details.

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISES

Three brilliant trips to choose from. Sailings from New York: Conte di Savoia—Jan. 28, 39 days, 17 calls. Roma—Feb. 4, 40 days, 15 calls. Saturnia—Feb. 15, 56 days, 30 calls.





In the play, Nina and Ross Cromer, sophisticates from the city, chat with Angela Quayle (right), at whose aunt's country inn they have stopped because of the illness of Nina's father.



Dr. Jerrett falls in love with Angela, 30 years his junior, and asks her to marry him, despite the disapproval of his best friend, Price Dixon, who predicts unhappiness because of the difference in their ages.

Despite Dixon's misgivings, they are married, and at first the marriage brings happiness and inspiration to both of them.

Goody!
MY DADDY'S TAKING ME TO THE DE SOTO CAFETERIA AGAIN FOR DINNER TONIGHT. Complete Dinner. from 55¢

Hotel De Solo
11th & LOCUST

Better way to give him COD LIVER OIL



1. Scott's Emulsion—made from selected cod liver oil—is four times easier to digest than plain cod liver oil... because the cod liver oil is broken into tiny, easily digested units by our exclusive process. Children are less apt to regurgitate (spit up) Scott's Emulsion.

2. It is pleasant tasting... easy for children to take.

3. It is rich in Vitamins A and D. Babies and children have thrived on it for 60 years.

Do as millions of other mothers have done and as many doctors recommend... give your child cod liver oil in this more easily digested form—SCOTT'S EMULSION. Get a bottle at your druggist's today.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
made from selected
COD LIVER OIL



Their happiness is only temporary, however, for with the arrival of Angela's former suitor, Dr. Jerrett begins to realize he cannot hold a wife so much younger than himself.

Nobel Prize Winner Goes on the Stage



Sinclair Lewis makes up.



Dr. Hilary Jerrett (played by Sinclair Lewis, center), a famous physician, is called and talks the matter over with Angela and the local physician.

AFTER more than 30 years of writing novels and short stories, Sinclair Lewis, winner of the Nobel prize for literature in 1930, has turned his talents to the stage. On February 5 the novelist will begin a week's run at the American Theater as an actor in the play which he wrote with Fay Wray, "Angela Is Twenty-two." Lewis' first play was "Hobohemia," produced in 1919. With Lloyd Lewis, he wrote "Jayhawker," which had a short run in 1934. His debut as a professional actor was made last summer in a new version of his own play and novel, "It Can't Happen Here." His new play has not yet been presented to New York audiences, but will first play other road show performances.



Take off excess fat this safe sure way—no extreme diet, no exhausting exercise

● Have the thrill of seeing ugly bulges disappear. Lose weight the safe Ry-Krisp way—as thousands have done. No starvation diets. No exhausting exercise. Just follow the simple plan in the free book offered below. Here it is in brief: Eat sensibly, exercise moderately, enjoy 2 or 3 Ry-Krisp wafers as your exclusive bread at each meal. Ry-Krisp is important because each delicious wafer has only 20 calories yet supplies minerals and needed bulk lacking in many reducing diets.

Best of all, these crisp rye wafers are wholesome and nourishing—and have a hearty tang and satisfying goodness your whole family will enjoy. Order Ry-Krisp from your grocer tomorrow—let these healthful rye wafers help you have the slim, youthful figure you want. Ralston Purina Co., St. Louis, Mo.



Reduce the easy RY-KRISP way



Cotton going through drawing machines in a textile mill at Columbus, Georgia, where the new tire cord is made. Each rope of cotton is spun down into a fine yarn thread, 15 of which are twisted together to make a tire cord.

Tire That Lasts 100,000 Miles

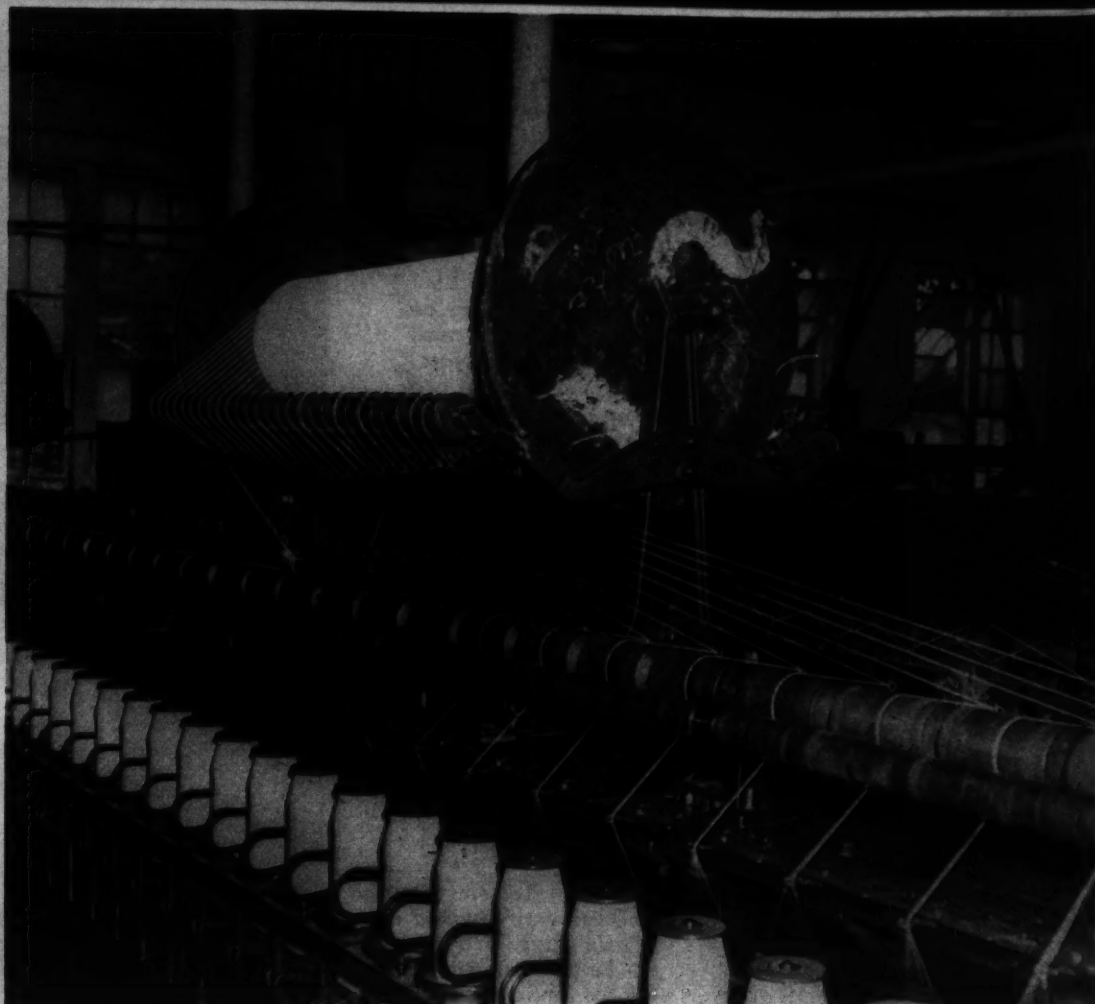
AUTOMOBILE tires have progressed from the solid rubber type of horseless carriage days, through the canvas-lined pneumatics that had to be replaced about every 3500 miles, to the low-pressure balloon cords of today, good for 15,000 to 20,000 miles. That a further tremendous advance is on the way is indicated by tests of a new tire which has been lasting 100,000 miles under heavy truck service. This durability is due largely to a special processing given the cotton cords around which it is built. The process was developed in a Georgia textile factory following an accidental discovery by one of its research workers. The new cord is said to have much greater strength than any ever used for tires before and an ability to recover quickly from the "fatigue" of driving stress; it is called "heat resistant." In trials on trucks running through Death Valley which wear out an ordinary cord tire in about 10,000 miles the new tires wore more than 100,000 miles, the cords outlasting two retreadings. If they are as effective on passenger automobiles, the average motorist will never have to buy a new set of tires for a car.



Cross-section of one of the new tires after it had rolled 100,000 miles without even being retreaded. The cord was still good but the rubber had become thin. It was on a truck running between Waco, Texas, and Chicago—carrying 18,000 pounds at 50 miles an hour much of the time.



The strength of the new cotton cord being tested in a plant laboratory. When bone-dry—the condition in which it is put into tires—it is said to have lost only eight per cent of its original strength, as compared with a 22 per cent loss for ordinary cotton fiber.



A close view of the process of spinning, one of the steps in the production of the "100,000-mile" tire.

Better Doughnuts Carry this Seal!



Different Delicious Digestible

Look for this seal on package, box, or bag when you buy doughnuts! Get these tender, fun-to-eat doughnuts at your grocer, baker, doughnut department or shop.

ONE CENT PER DOUGHNUT NEW YORK

114-INCH WHEELBASE Bigger than Any Other Low-Priced Car



STANDARD EQUIPMENT on "De Luxe" at no extra cost—Perfect Remote Control Shifting with All-Silent Auto-Mesh Transmission.

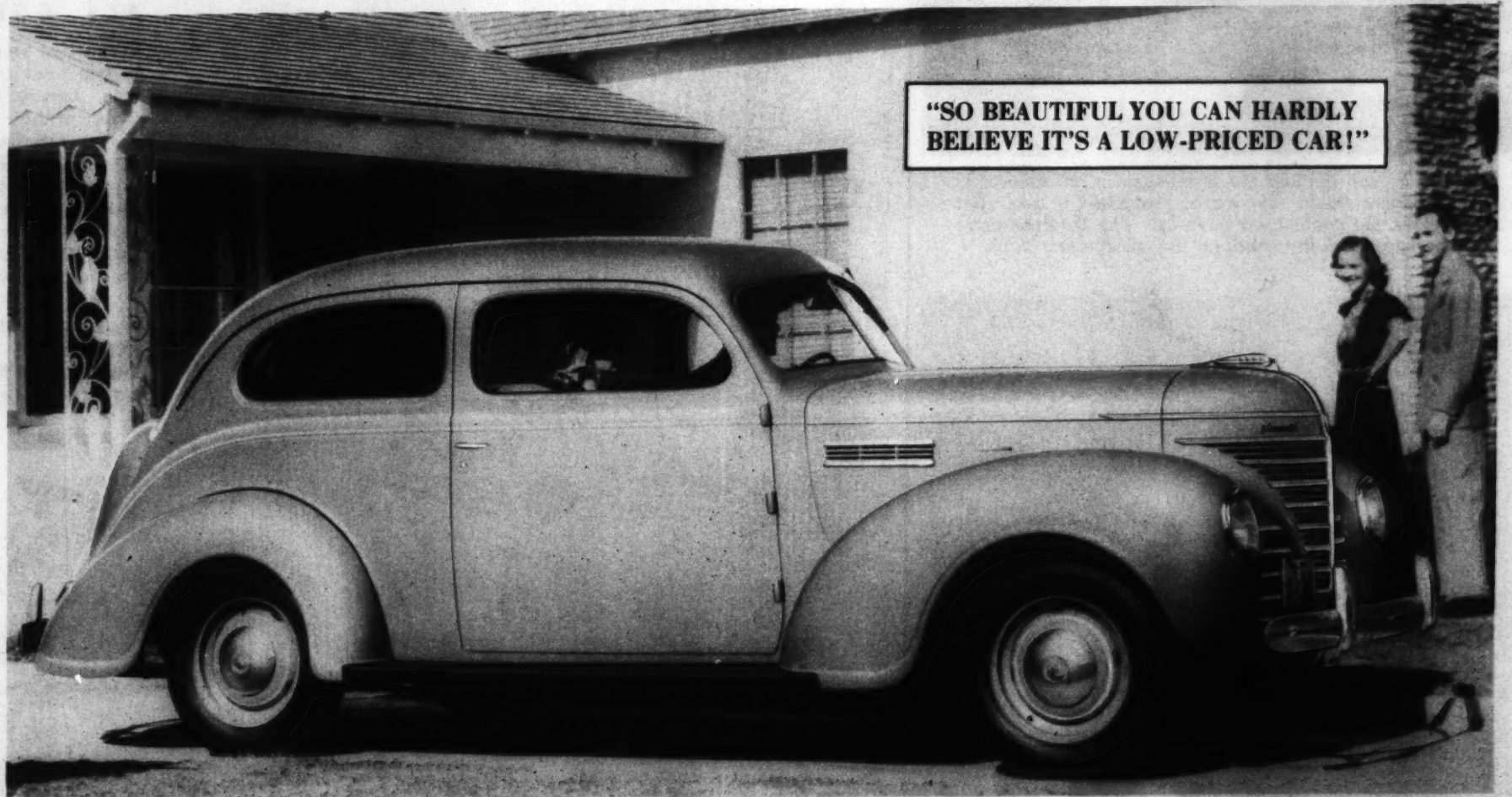
Great New Engineering Makes Plymouth the Year's Best Buy!

1. All Plymouth Models have the same big, 82-Horsepower "L-Head" Engine, giving full power and economy.
2. Amola Steel Coil Springs.
3. New Perfect Remote Control Gear Shifting.
4. New All-Silent Auto-Mesh Transmission.
5. New Streamlined Safety Headlamps—better lighting.

6. Revolutionary new "Safety Signal" Speedometer.
7. New True-Steady Steering.
8. Time-Proven, Double-Action Hydraulic Brakes.
9. Completely Rust-Proofed Safety-Steel Body.

PLYMOUTH IS EASY TO OWN—your present car will probably represent a large proportion of Plymouth's low delivered price...with the balance in surprisingly low monthly instalments.

ALL-TIME
BIG VALUE
AT
LOW PRICE



"SO BEAUTIFUL YOU CAN HARDLY BELIEVE IT'S A LOW-PRICED CAR!"

THE BIG, NEW 1939 PLYMOUTH "ROADKING" Two-Door Touring Sedan with patented Floating Power Engine Mountings. Experience its marvelous new ride today.

INCLUDED IN
LOW PRICES:

"Detroit delivered prices" include front and rear bumpers, bumper guards, spare wheel, tire and tube, foot control for headlight beam with indicator on instrument panel, ash-tray in front and rear, sun visor, safety glass and big trunk space (19.6 cubic feet). Plymouth "Roadking" models start at \$645; "De Luxe" models slightly higher. Prices include all federal taxes, Transportation and state, local taxes, if any, not included. See your Plymouth dealer for local delivered prices. PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit, Michigan.

TUNE IN MAJOR BOWEN'S ORIGINAL AMATEUR HOUR, C. B. S. NETWORK, THURSDAYS, 9 TO 10 P. M., E. S. T.

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

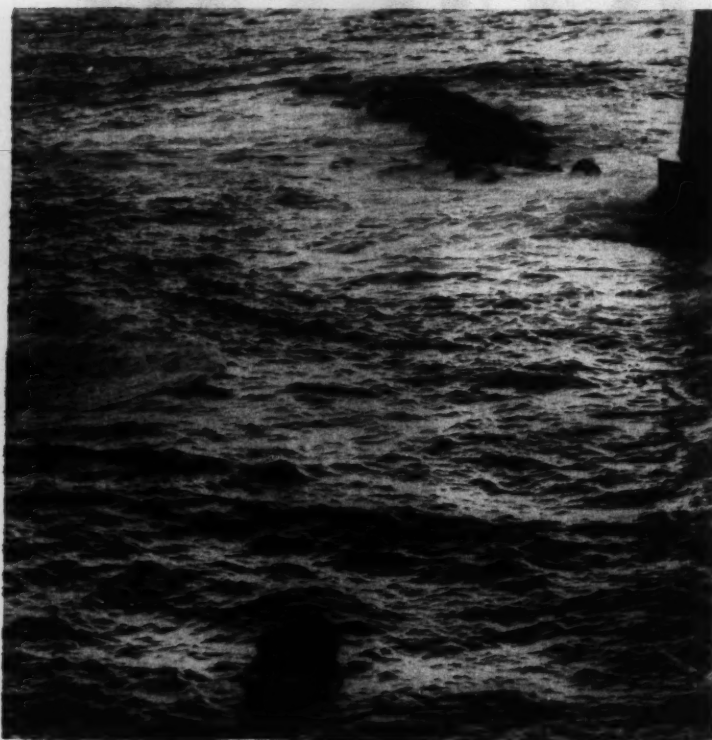
NEW "ROADKING"
NEW "DE LUXE"



Rescued From a Storm Swept Lighthouse



The steamer Satellite waiting by Eddystone Lighthouse in its first attempt to take off Keeper Jordain, who was reported critically ill by semaphore signal.



A motor launch circling the lighthouse in an attempt to rig a breeches buoy. Big waves prevented it, and after eight hours, the boat's crew gave up. The Satellite made futile trips from Plymouth on five succeeding days.



At Longships Lighthouse near Lands End, W. J. Griffiths, the keeper, was marooned for three weeks. A relief keeper who was landed found him unconscious. After another week of rescue attempts, Griffiths was taken off during a 50-mile-an-hour storm. He is shown being lowered on a "bowline." (International News Photo)

A SEVERE storm on the southern coast of England several weeks ago marooned two lighthouse keepers who had been taken ill. After 10 days of futile attempts to rig up a breeches buoy to take off Principal Keeper Jordain from Eddystone Lighthouse, the rescue was finally effected. W. J. Griffiths, stricken keeper of Longships Lighthouse, also was rescued after several days of battling with high waves.

(Associated Press Photos except as noted)

And Keeper Jordain also was reached after six days. Here he is being carried ashore by members of the Satellite's crew.



STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

BEGINNING MONDAY! THE SALE THAT WILL START THE TOWN TALKING!
6500 NEW, COLORFUL, ADVANCED SPRING COTTONS

ALL THE NAME IMPLIES, "THE TREASURE DRESS"

Cloth of Gold DRESSES

OF FINE QUALITY 80 SQUARE PERCALE

STYLE 1
Navy
Wine
Black
Sizes
40 to 50

STYLE 2
Wine
Navy
Copen
Sizes
14 to 20

STYLE 3
Orchid
Blue
Rose
Sizes
38 to 44

STYLE 4
Navy
Green
Copen
Sizes
40 to 50

STYLE 5
Wine
Navy
Black
Sizes
16 to 44

STYLE 6
Aqua
Copen
Dusty Rose
Sizes
14 to 20

**6 SMART STYLES!
NEW SPRING PRINTS!
ALL COLORFAST!**

Beauty and promise of long wear in every one of these "Cloth of Gold" Dresses, priced at only \$1. Glance at those tell-tale details of styling and finish. Such bright, cheerful patterns! Try them on — you'll revel in their flattering easy fit. Come, expecting more beauty and more value than your dollar has ever bought before.

**SEE BEAUTIFUL
"CLOTH - OF - GOLD"
DISPLAY IN THE 6th
STREET WINDOWS**

\$1

MAIL ORDER BLANK
Stix, Baer & Fuller, Downstairs Store—St. Louis, Mo.
Please send me the following "Cloth of Gold" Dresses at \$1 each.
(Plus 2% Sales Tax in Missouri)
☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C.O.D.

SIZE	STYLE	COLOR	QUAN.	2nd CHOICE

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____

PHONE ORDERS
If you can't make a personal selection — just call—
Central 9449

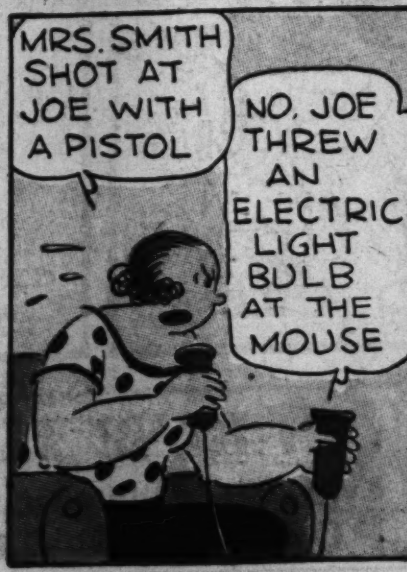
All shipments to Missouri and Illinois are prepaid. Residents of Missouri add 2% Sales Tax when ordering by bank check or money order.

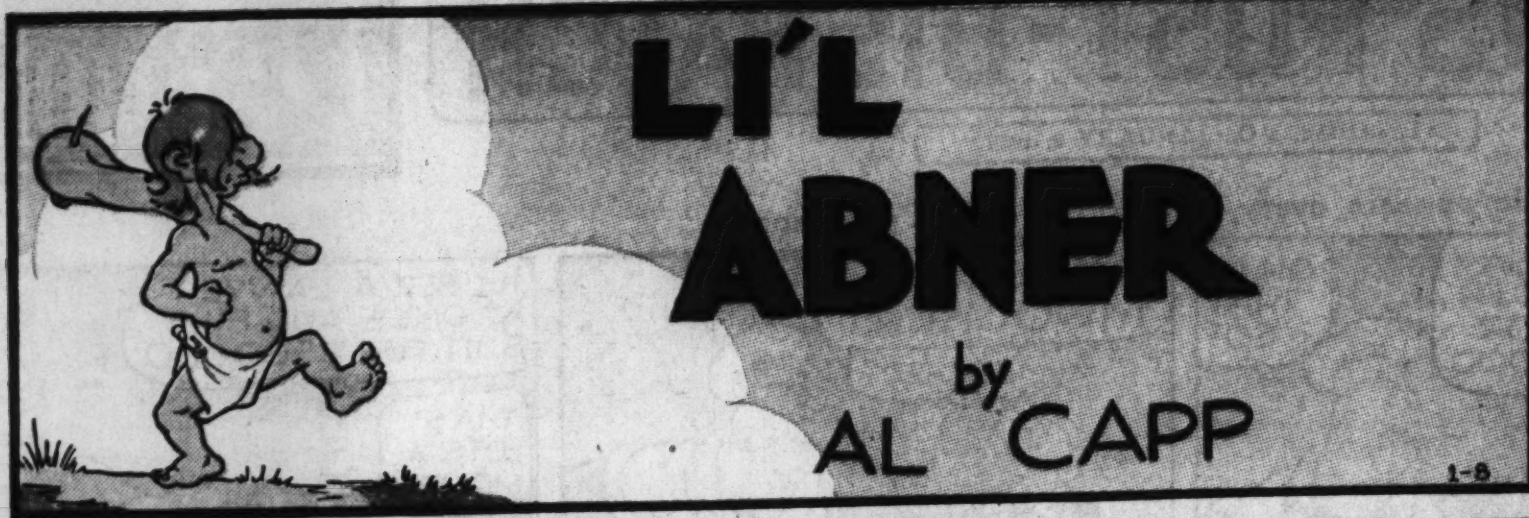


ST. LOUIS, MO., JANUARY 8, 1939

POPEYE

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

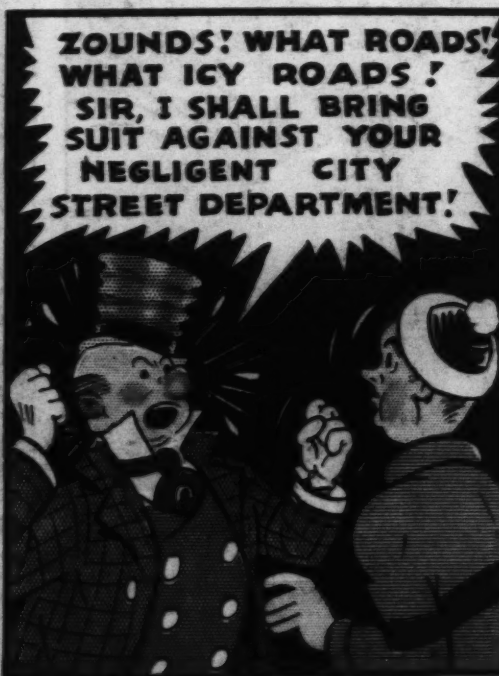




BOYS AND GIRLS! . . . WIN CASH PRIZES! . . . HAVE FUN!
See THE WEEKLY WHIZZER Every Saturday in the POST-DISPATCH



SAUNDERS and WOGGON



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1939,
by Publishers Syndicate

**More Fun
Than a Circus!**

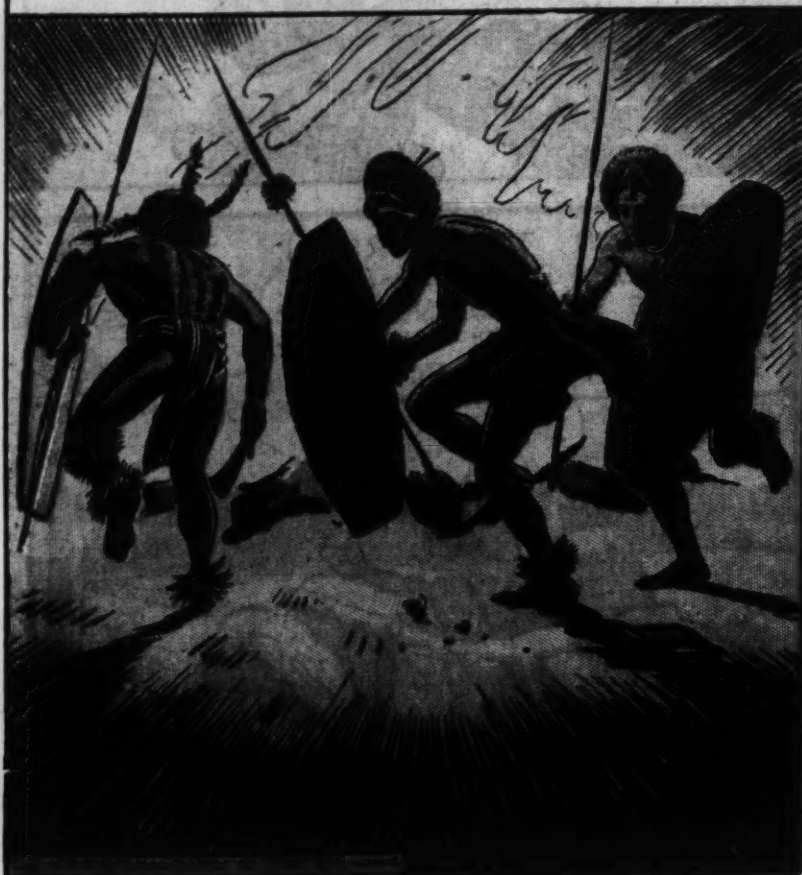
THE WEEKLY WHIZZER

**Every Saturday in the
POST-DISPATCH**





WHILE THE PAGUAN HEADHUNTERS WILDLY CELEBRATE THE CAPTURE OF JUNGLE JIM AND KOLU--



--THEIR CHIEF GIVES INSTRUCTIONS TO A RUNNER.

"TELL THE GREAT KARNAK THAT WE HAVE CAPTURED A MAN CALLED JUNGLE JIM, AND THAT I AWAIT HIS ORDERS. YOU MAY LEAVE AT DAWN."



AND, IN A WELL-GUARDED HUT, KOLU GNaws AT JIM'S BONDS.

"IF WE CAN ONLY FREE OURSELVES BEFORE THAT"

MESSENGER LEAVES!



MEANWHILE, KARNAK'S PLANE, WITH LIL A CAPTIVE ABOARD, LANDS ON A SECLUDED INLAND LAKE.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Flash Gordon

Registered U. S. Patent Office



LED BY PRINCE RONAL, FLASH, DALE, AURA AND BARIN STRIKE OUT IN THE GENERAL DIRECTION OF THE GREAT TREE HIGHWAY.



A VENOMOUS TREE LIZARD, IN SEARCH OF PREY, DROPS FROM ITS LOFTY PERCH ONTO RONAL'S BACK.

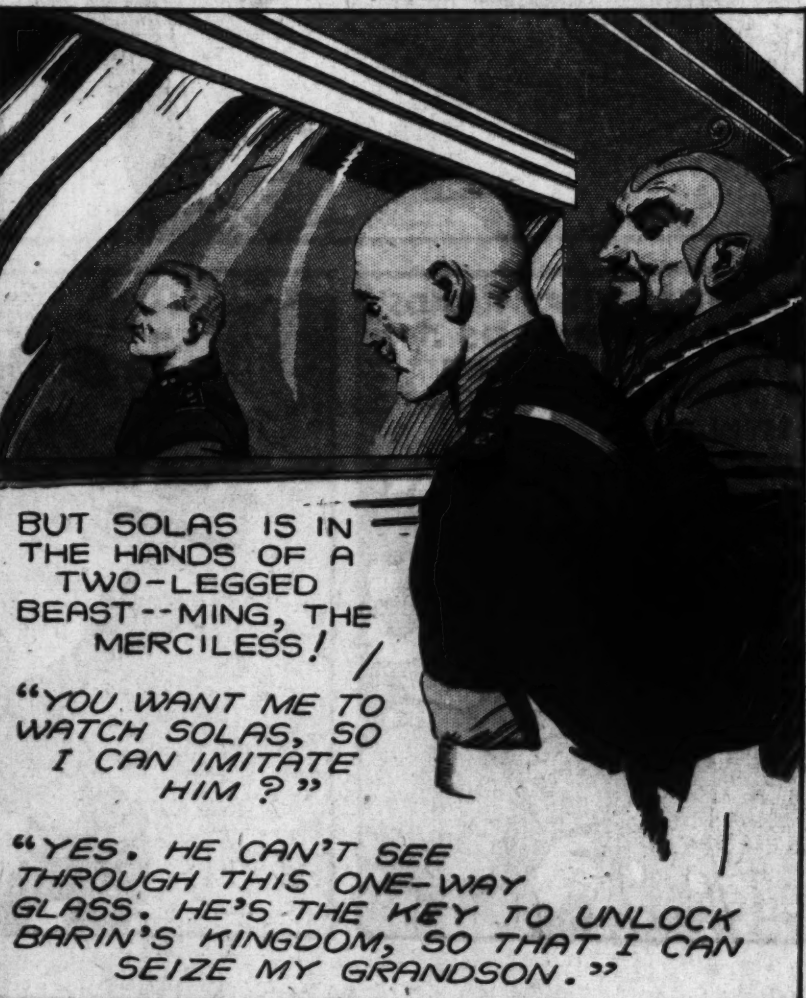


BEFORE FLASH OR BARIN CAN UNSHEATHE THEIR SWORDS, A BOWSTRING THRUMS IN A NEARBY THICKET.



"EXCELLENT SHOOTING, SOLDIER! WHO IS YOUR COMMANDING OFFICER?"

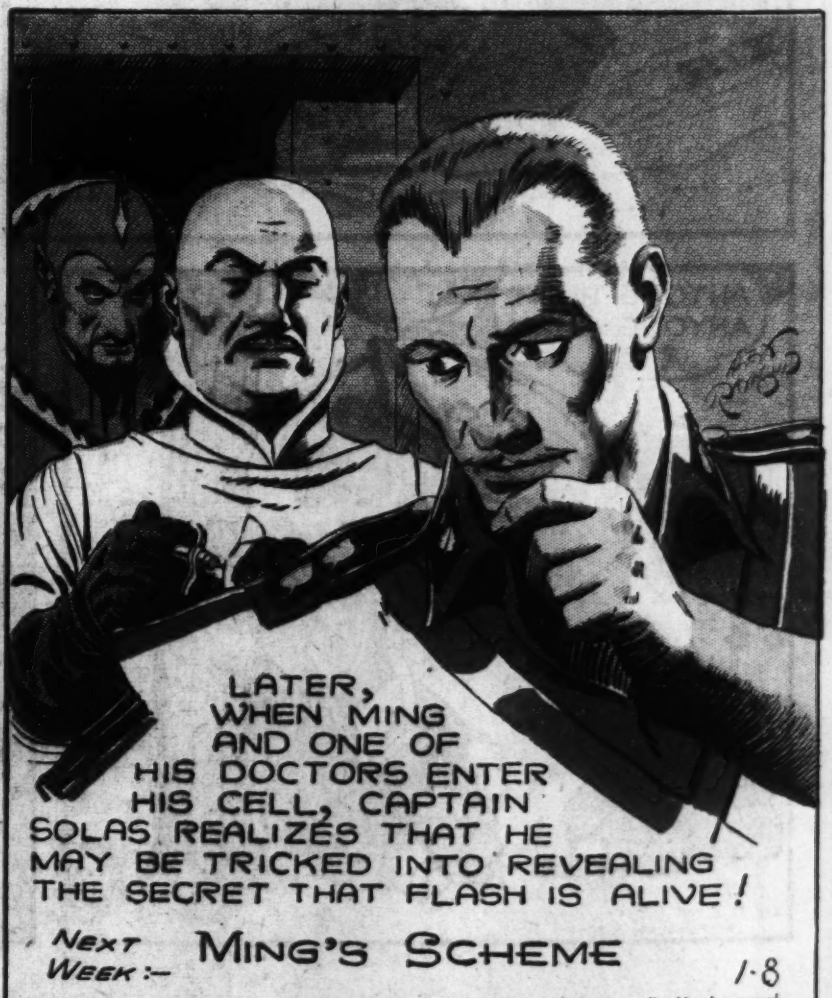
"CAPTAIN SOLAS, SIRE. WE WERE SEARCHING FOR YOU AND FLASH GORDON WHEN A WILD BEAST, OR SOMETHING, CARRIED THE CAPTAIN OFF."



BUT SOLAS IS IN THE HANDS OF A TWO-LEGGED BEAST--MING, THE MERCILESS!

"YOU WANT ME TO WATCH SOLAS, SO I CAN IMITATE HIM?"

"YES. HE CAN'T SEE THROUGH THIS ONE-WAY GLASS. HE'S THE KEY TO UNLOCK BARIN'S KINGDOM, SO THAT I CAN SEIZE MY GRANDSON."



LATER, WHEN MING AND ONE OF HIS DOCTORS ENTER HIS CELL, CAPTAIN SOLAS REALIZES THAT HE MAY BE TRICKED INTO REVEALING THE SECRET THAT FLASH IS ALIVE!

NEXT WEEK: MING'S SCHEME

1-8

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A Newspaper For Boys And Girls!

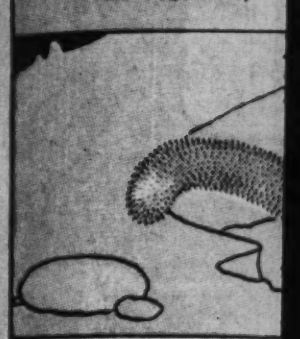
THE WEEKLY WHIZZER

Lots of Chances to Win Cash Prizes! Games and Fun!

Every Saturday In the POST-DISPATCH



THERE IS NEVER A DULL MOMENT ON THE MOON BOASTED LUNAR LOUIE AND--SO FAR--HE HAS MADE GOOD HIS BOAST LAST WEEK HE HAD A PARTY FOR HIS GUEST FROM HICKORY HOLLOW AND INVITED FOLKS FROM ALL THE DISTANT PLANES TO IT--TODAY--HE SUGGESTS THAT THEY GO FISHING.



NOW--YOU FISH DOWN A LITTLE



INSPECTOR BONES

LAST NIGHT SOMEONE HUNG THROUGH INSPECTOR BONES WITH A NOTE ATTACHED. DEAR INSPECTOR BONES, YOU ARE TO KEEP INDOORS AND STAY FROM THE WINDOWS. SIGNED--YOUR INVISIBLE FRIEND. SO--THE CAUTIOUS BONES SENT HIS PAL JITTERY OUT TO FIND OUT IF ANY STRANGERS WERE IN TOWN.

IT'S ANOTHER NOTE--DEAR INSPECTOR BONES

YOU LEFT TOWN. MY OTHER MESSAGE--"THE MENACE" WHO IS GOING TO RUIN YOU! BE SIGNED: YOUR INVISIBLE FRIEND



GOSH!!

HICKORY HOLLOW FOLKS

THERE IS NEVER A DULL MOMENT ON THE MOON, BOASTED LUNAR LOOIE, AND—SO FAR—HE HAS MADE GOOD HIS BOAST LAST WEEK HE HAD A BIG PARTY FOR HIS GUESTS FROM HICKORY HOLLOW AND INVITED FOLKS FROM ALL THE DISTANT PLANETS TO IT—TODAY—HE SUGGESTS THAT THEY GO FISHING.



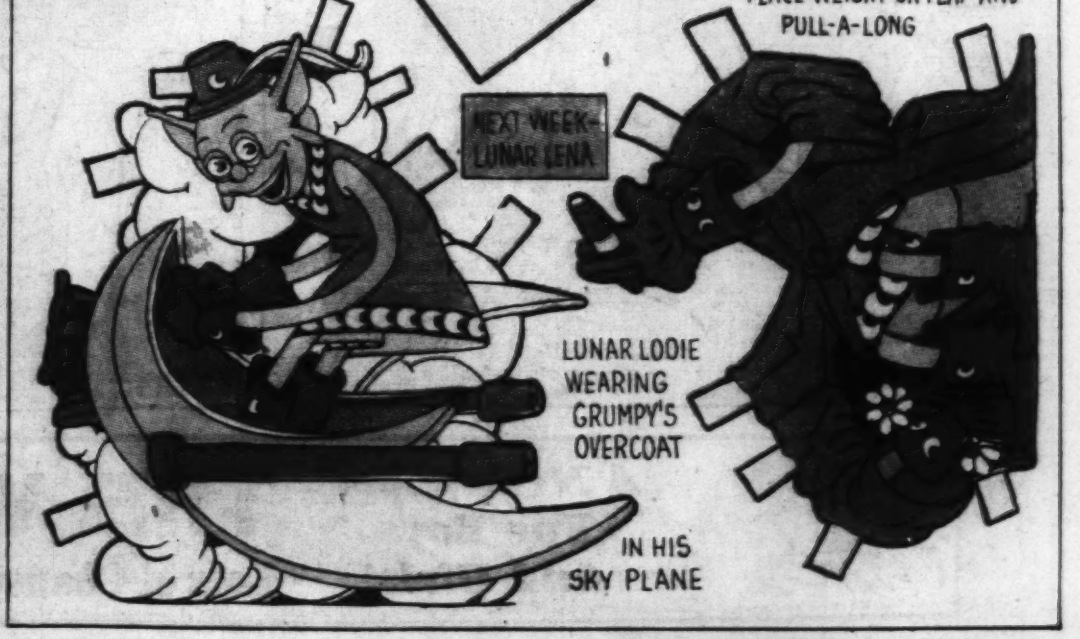
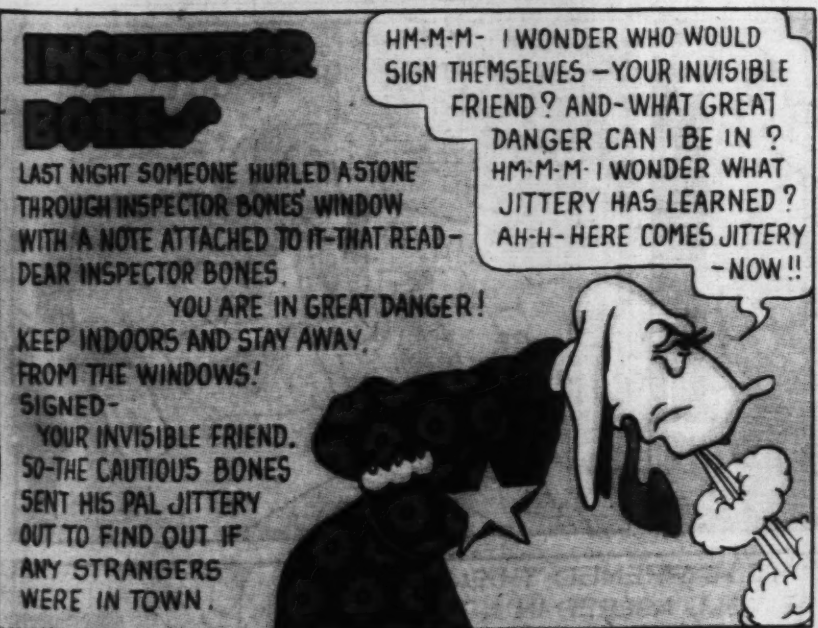
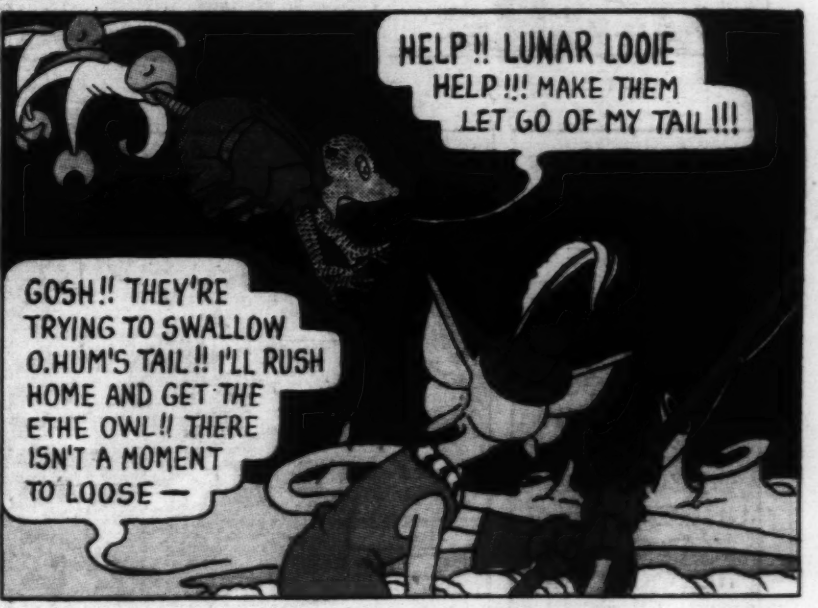
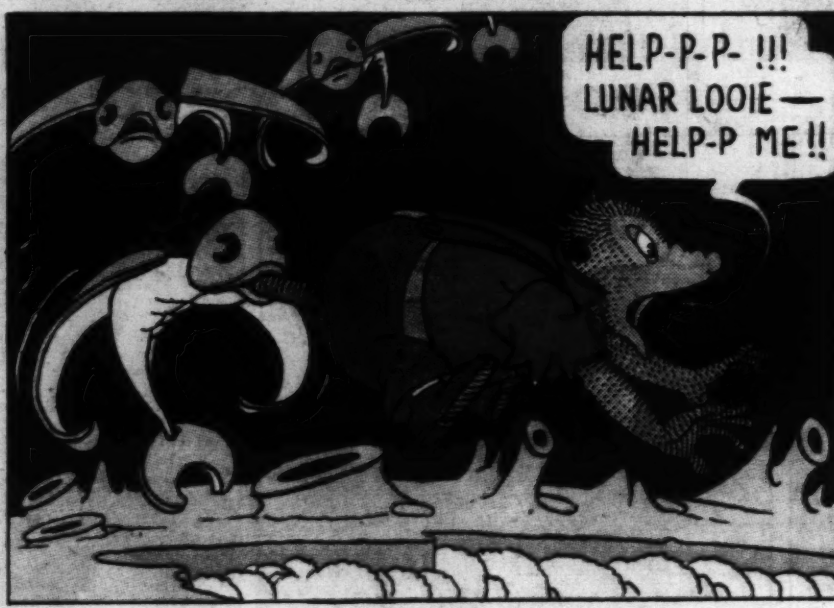
WE DON'T HAVE WATER ON THE OUT-SIDE OF THE MOON—WE ONLY HAVE CLOUDS—

GOSH!!

LUNAR LAKE IS A SEA OF CLOUDS—

AND—ALL OF OUR FISH ARE FLYING FISH!!

GOSH-H!! LOOK AT THAT LITTLE FELLOW POKING HIS HEAD OUT OF THAT CLOUD—SH-H-H—



REVEALING IS ALIVE!

ME

1-8





Room and Board



A Newspaper
For Boys
And Girls!

THE WEEKLY WHIZZER

Lots of Chances to Win Cash Prizes! Games and Fun!

Every Saturday
in the
POST-DISPATCH



12 PAGES
IN COLORS
IN TWO SECTIONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECOND
SECTION

ST. LOUIS, MO., JANUARY 8, 1939

JANE ARDEN

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

1-8
JANE KNOWS THAT ALICE FURZE TOOK THE STOLEN PLANS TO HER HOTEL ROOM—BUT WHEN SHE WAS ARRESTED THEY COULDN'T BE FOUND—

THIS WAS HER ROOM—ANY LUCK, TOM?

NO—AND I'VE PRACTICALLY TAKEN THE PLACE APART! EVEN A MOTH COULDN'T BE HIDDEN HERE NOW!

THE FLOOR CLERK SAYS SHE HAD NO CALLERS DURING THAT TIME!
AND YET THE PLANS VANISH!
IT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE!
LESS THAN AN HOUR AFTER SHE ENTERED THIS ROOM, SHE WAS ARRESTED

HIM—BY THE LOOKS OF THIS DESK BLOTTER, SHE DID SOME WRITING—
I'D GIVE A LOT TO KNOW HOW SHE SPENT THAT TIME—

WRITING! THAT MAY GIVE US A CLUE—WITH THE AID OF A MIRROR!

THE WRITING ON THE BLOTTER IS REVERSED, BUT IF WE LOOK AT IT THROUGH A MIRROR, WE CAN READ IT!
IT MAY GIVE US A CLUE TO HER ACCOMPLICES—IF WE CAN FIND AN ADDRESS THERE—

READ THAT—HOLD UNTIL CALLED FOR—NOW WE'RE GETTING SOMEWHERE!
BUT THE ADDRESS—WE CAN'T READ THAT—IT'S BLOTTED OUT BY OTHER WRITING!

HOLD UNTIL CALLED FOR—WOULD SHE NEED TO WRITE THAT IF SHE WERE WRITING TO AN ACCOMPLICE? CHIEF, THIS IS THE ANSWER TO THE DISAPPEARANCE OF THOSE PLANS!

SHE KNEW WE WERE AFTER HER—FELIX, TOO—SO SHE MAILED THEM TO HERSELF SOMEWHERE ELSE!
BY GEORGE! SIMPLY A MATTER OF DROPPING THEM IN THE MAIL CHUTE AND THEY VANISH—

BUT HOW TO FIND THAT ADDRESS?
SHE'D WANT THEM WHERE SHE COULD GET THEM QUICKLY—THEN SHE MUST HAVE SENT THEM TO ANOTHER HOTEL—RIGHT HERE IN TOWN!

LOOKY HYAR—A HOSS-SHOE—THAT AIR, A TOKEN O' GOOD LUCK!
BAH! YOU AND YOUR TOKENS!

THAT'S JUST A SILLY SUPERSTITION!
DON'T BE MUDDLE-PATED, HENHUSBY! FOLKS SET A HEAP O' STORE BY SUCH SIGNS!

WHO'S MUDDLE-PATED? I TELL YOU THERE'S NOTHING TO IT!
FIDDLE-FADDE—FN I THOV THIS HOSS-SHOE OVER MY LEFT SHOULDER THOUT LOOKIN' I'LL HEV GOOD LUCK!

NOW GIVE ME THAT HOSS-SHOE—I'LL SHOW YOU!
SEE HYAR—I FOUND IT!

NOW WATCH—I'LL THROW IT OVER MY RIGHT SHOULDER—
BUT YE DASSN'T DO THEET!

CRASH!
YE DIDN'T MIND MY HARKEN—IT AIR SEVEN YARS O'ILL FATE FER YE NOW!
SAVES ALIVE!

Jane Arden's wardrobe

MARALYN MUNRO, PETERBOROUGH, ONT.

LOZANE SHERWOOD, CORNING, N.Y.

YVONNE RING, WINNIPEG, MAN.

HELENE GRAY, BROOKLYN, N.Y.

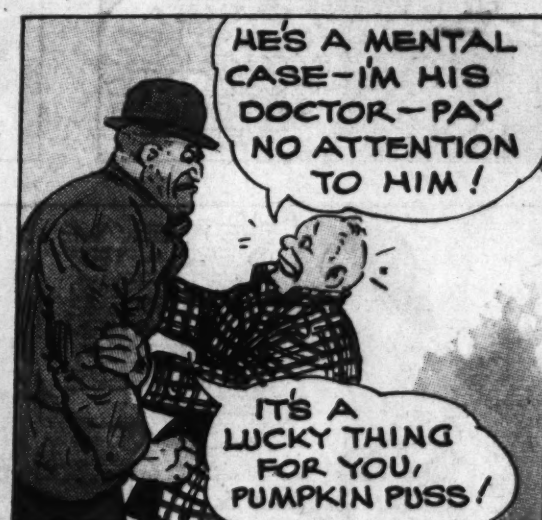
MARY LYNN MANUEL, MEXIA, TEX.

1-8

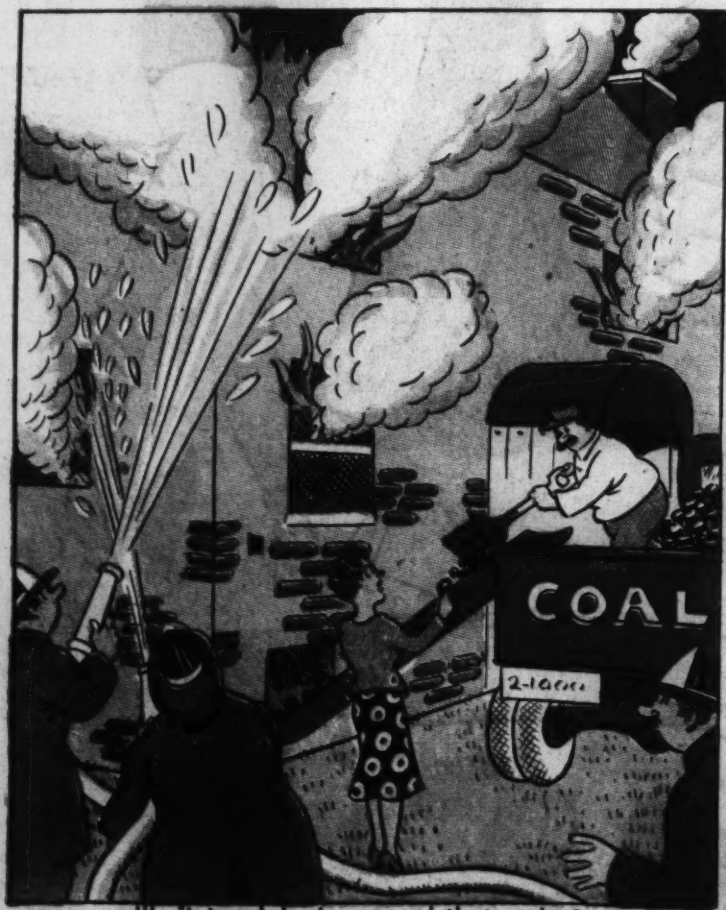
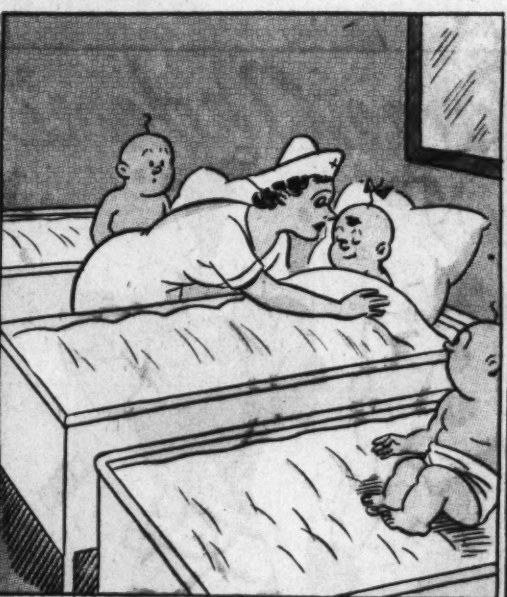
NED BRANT

By BOB ZUPPKE

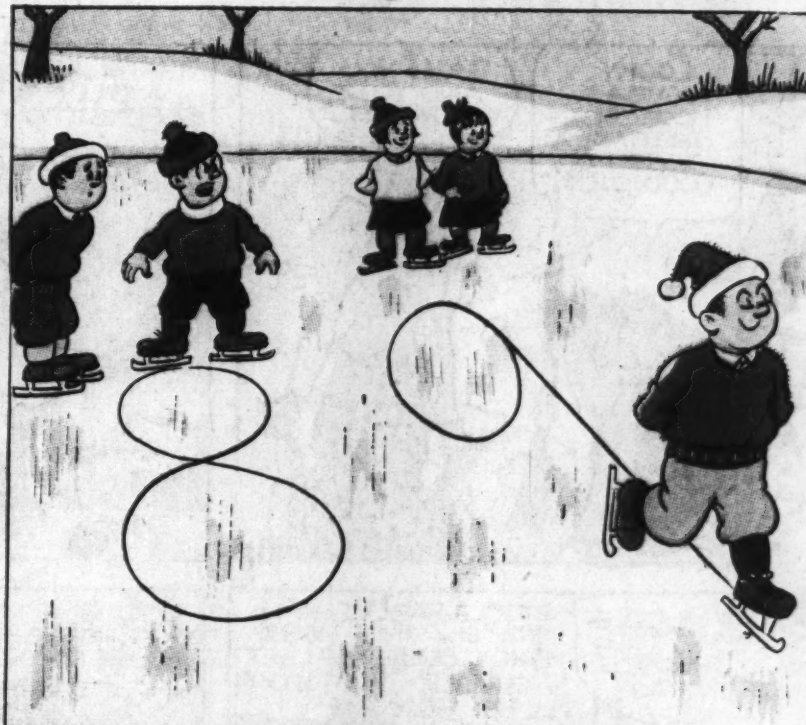
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DRAWN BY B. W. DEFEW



OFF THE RECORD



By ED REED



"Wilbur's always trying to go me one better in front of the girls!"



"As long as you're getting off here, Joe, why don't you offer her your seat?"

"Is it too late to cancel that order?"

"Boyl! Is she near-sighted! There goes your rubber bone in the soup!"

Skippy

WELL, S'LONG, SKIPPY! HAVE TO HURRY HOME SHOULD'VE BEEN HOME HOURS AGO.



LIAR! DOUBLE-CROSSER! STOOD PIGEON! PIKER! OH, CHEAP, CHEAP!

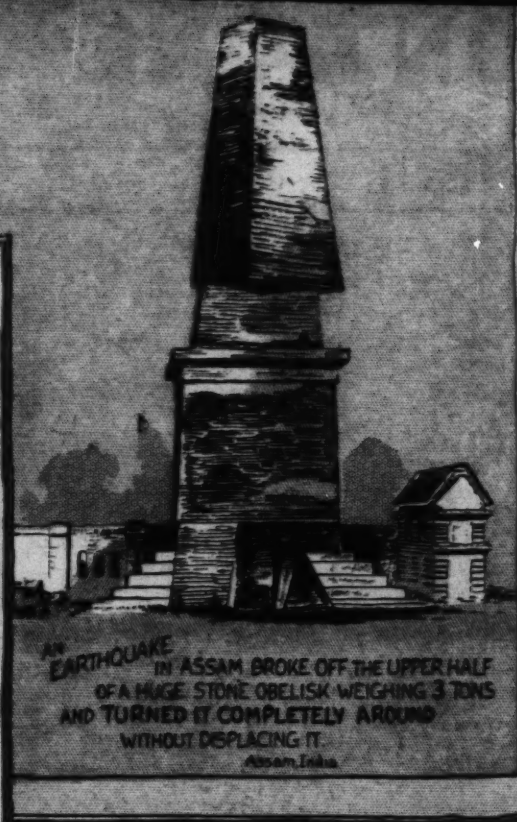


Believe It or Not



Sir John Bowring—LINGUIST, WRITER AND TRAVELER
KNEW 200 LANGUAGES!

HE SPOKE AND WROTE CORRECTLY FRENCH, SPANISH, ITALIAN, GERMAN, RUSSIAN, SWEDISH, DANISH, DUTCH, GREEK, CHINESE, SIAMESE, SANSKRIT, HAWAIIAN, SINGHALESE, ARABIC, TURKISH, FINNISH, ICELANDIC, BOHEMIAN, AND 80 OTHERS. HE KNEW 100 MORE.



AN EARTHQUAKE IN ASSAM BROKE OFF THE UPPER HALF OF A HUGE STONE OBELISK WEIGHING 3 TONS AND TURNED IT COMPLETELY AROUND WITHOUT DISPLACING IT.
Assam, India.



SHEEP WITH RED WOOL
Owned by JOHN MCKINNEY, Sullivan, Ind.

CUCUMBER
6 FT. 2 IN. LONG

Grown by
TOM FISHER
Grand Haven, Mich.

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THE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION CYCLIST

H. F. SEIBERT of Ashbury, Ill.
WEIGHS 480 POUNDS

1752	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	1752
			1	2	14	15	16	
	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	
	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	

FAMOUS MONTH OF 19 DAYS!
THE REFORM OF THE CALENDAR EFFECTED IN 1752
DROPPED 11 DAYS FROM SEPTEMBER

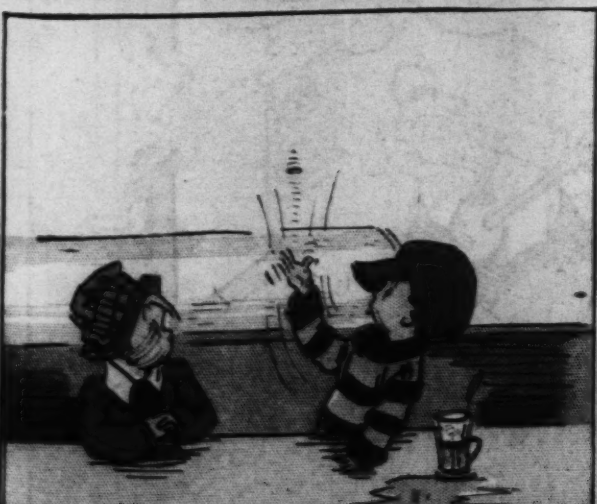
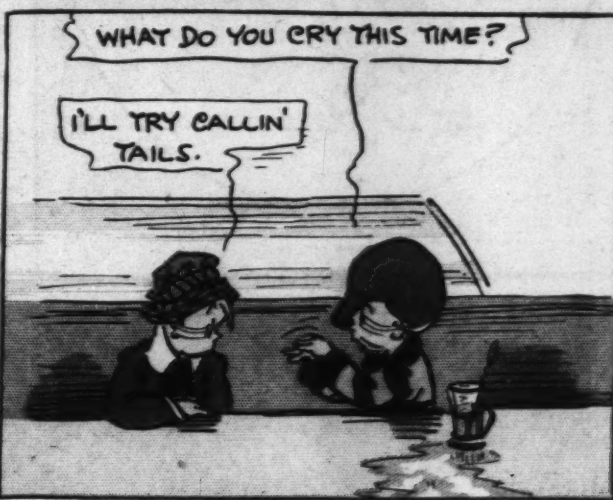
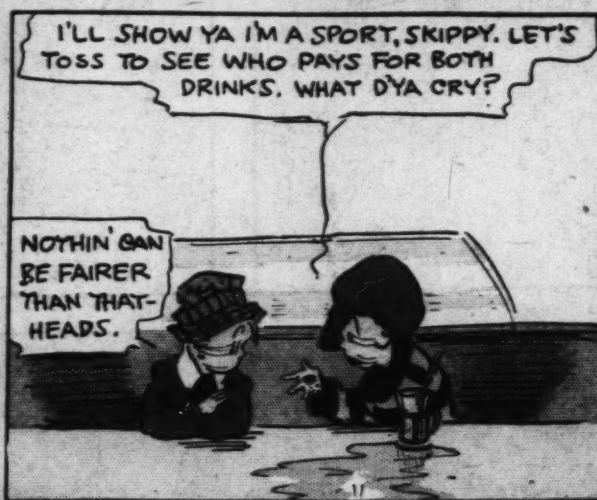
"WHO BUILDS A BRIDGE THAT
NEVER DROVE A PILE?
SHOULD RIPLEY VENTURE
ALL THE WORLD WOULD SMILE"

FROM POPE'S
"IMITATIONS OF HORACE"
Epistle I, Lines 185-6

Skippy

Registered U. S. Pat. Off.

By Percy L. Crosby



Cash Prize Contests!
Lots of fun in

THE WEEKLY WHIZZER
A Newspaper for Boys and Girls

Every Saturday
in the
POST-DISPATCH



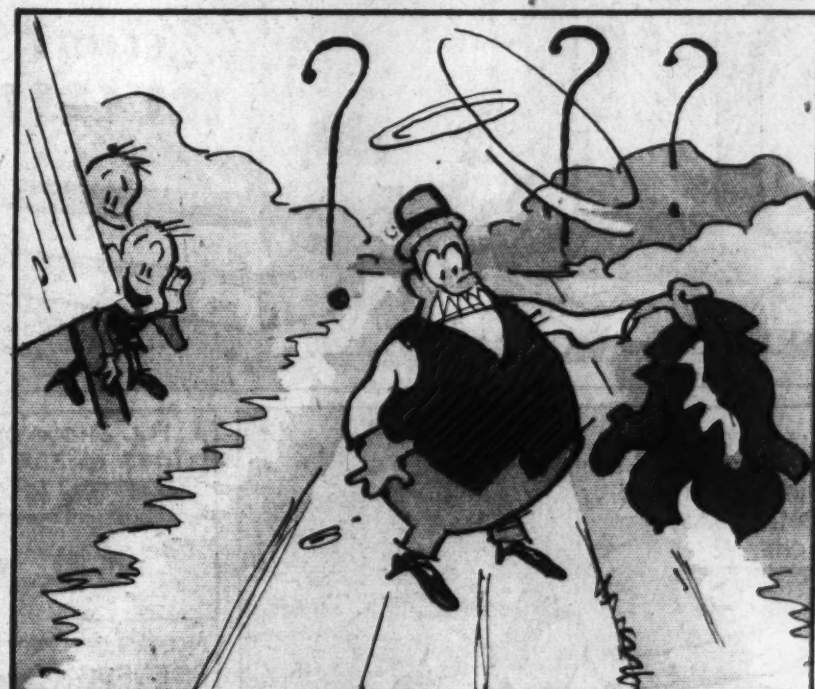
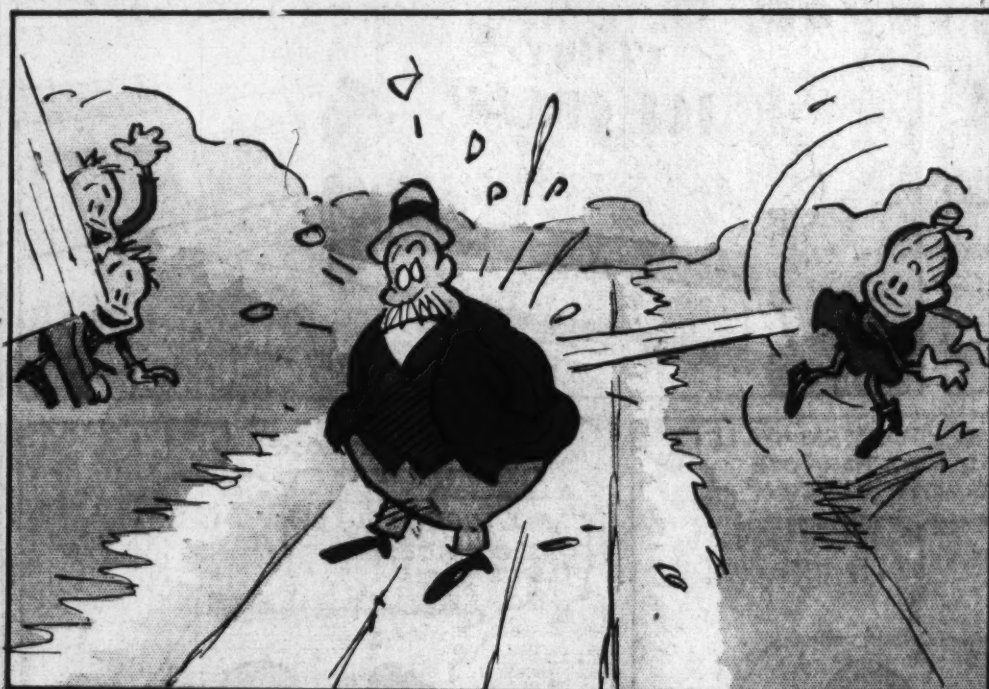
SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1939

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

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"TOMBOY"
TAYLOR



BOYS and GIRLS!
Win Cash Prizes!

See THE WEEKLY WHIZZER
EVERY SATURDAY IN THE POST-DISPATCH



ST. LOUIS POST

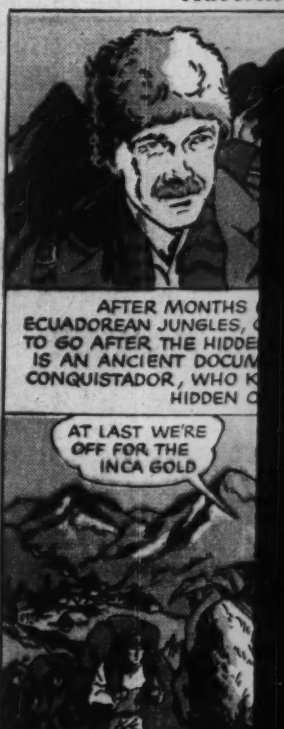
HE

By

CARL ANDER



Advertisement



AFTER MONTHS OF
ECUADORIAN JUNGLES, I
TO GO AFTER THE HIDDEN
IS AN ANCIENT DOG
CONQUISTADOR, WHO K
HIDDEN C

AT LAST WE'RE
OFF FOR THE
INCA GOLD



Copyright, 1939, R. J. R.

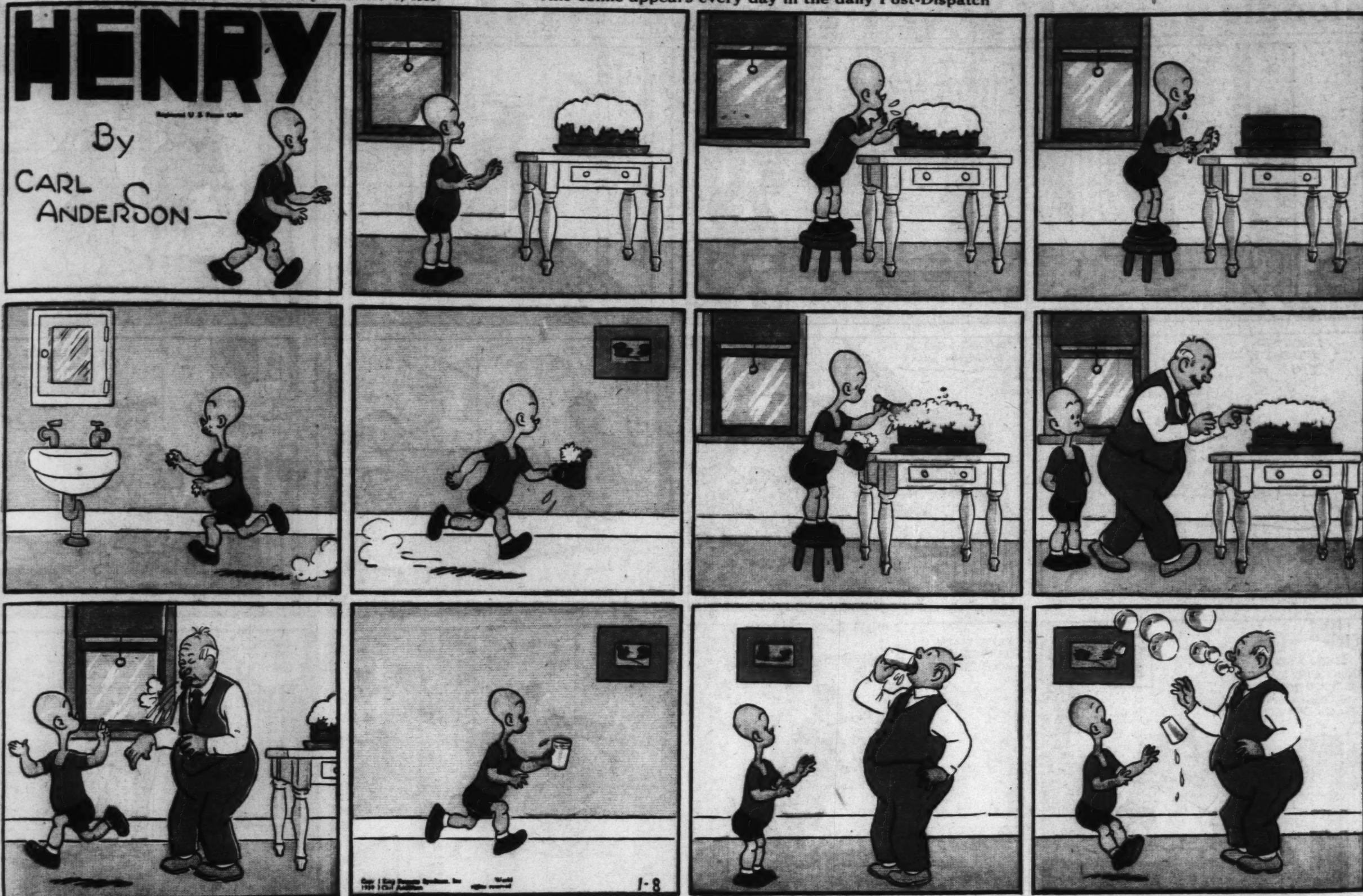
MONTHS LATER, I
EXPEDITION DISCO
GOLD MINE, SOURCE

THESE NUGGETS ASSAY
21 KARATS — AND BY THE
SIZE, I'D SAY THE MOTHER
LODE IS CLOSE BY



HENRY

By
CARL ANDERSON—



Advertisement

Advertisement

DARING THE GRIM ANDES

for INCA GOLD!

DANGER AT EVERY STEP, AS CAPT. ERIC (E. ERSKINE) LOCH LEADS THE ANDES-AMAZON EXPEDITION THROUGH FLOOD AND Famine IN QUEST OF HIDDEN TREASURE... AND A SHORTER COMMERCIAL TO THE AMAZON RIVER

DANGER AT EVERY STEP, AS CAPT. ERIC (E. ERSKINE) LOCH
LEADS THE ANDES-AMAZON EXPEDITION THROUGH FLOOD AND
FAMINE IN QUEST OF HIDDEN TREASURE — AND A SHORTER
COMMERCIAL ROUTE FROM ECUADOR TO THE AMAZON RIVER

AFTER MONTHS OF EXPLORING FEVER-RIDDEN ECUADOREAN JUNGLES, CAPTAIN LOCH'S EXPEDITION DECIDES TO GO AFTER THE HIDDEN INCA TREASURE. THEIR ONLY GUIDE IS AN ANCIENT DOCUMENT LEFT BY VALVERDE, A SPANISH CONQUISTADOR, WHO KNEW ABOUT THE HOARD OF GOLD, HIDDEN OVER 400 YEARS AGO...

AT LAST WE'RE
OFF FOR THE
INCA GOLD

BUT IT'S JUST AS IMPORTANT TO FIND A SHORT CUT TO THE AMAZON. I'M SURE A PASS EXISTS

RAIN, SLEET, BITTER COLD DELAY PROGRESS.
THEY CAMP IN A VALLEY ONE NIGHT
WHEN SUDDENLY—

TOUGH GOING, ERIC.
HOW'S FOR LETTING
UP AND LIGHTING
UP A CAMEL.

OKAY.
GREAT!
YAW!

OKAY—
GREAT SCOTT!
WHAT'S
THAT?

**A TERRIFIC CLOUDBURST MAKES A DEATH-TRAP-
OF THE VALLEY—LOCH HELPS HIS COMPANION
REACH SAFETY IN THE NICK OF TIME—THE REST
ESCAPE TO HIGHER GROUND**

WITH FOOD SUPPLIES RUNNING LOW, LOCK
PUSHES ON DESPERATELY, UP STEEP TRAIL
WHERE THE SLIGHTEST SLIP SPELLS
CERTAIN DEATH

WELL, WE'VE PICKED UP ALL VALVERDE'S LANDMARKS SO FAR. NOW IF WE CAN JUST FIND THAT LAKE HE DESCRIBED

THEN ONE DAY... THEY REACH A GIANT PEAK.
FAR BELOW GLEAMS A TINY LAKE — EXACTLY
AS VALVERDE'S GUIDE HAD DESCRIBED IT!

LOOK, ERIC, THERE'S THE LAKE — THE TREASURE!

SURE ENOUGH, BUT WE CAN'T STOP. WE MUST FIND THE PASS FIRST

SURE ENOUGH,
BUT WE CAN'T STOP. WE
MUST FIND THE PASS
FIRST

AT LAST—AFTER DAYS OF INDESCRIBABLE
HARDSHIP—WORN, HAGGARD, THE PARTY
FINALLY SIGHTS ITS GOAL—THE PASS!

SENIOR! LOOK!
LOOK! YOU
FIND!

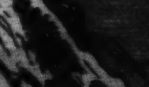
THAT'S IT WITHOUT A DOUBT. AND THE AMAZON VALLEY'S BEYOND. THIS TRIP WILL GO DOWN IN HISTORY. AND SOON WE'LL BE BACK FOR THAT INCA GOLD.

I WANT YOU TO GO BACK AND ARRANGE FOR FRESH MEN AND EQUIPMENT TO GET THE GOLD. I'M GOING ON THROUGH TO THE PASS

I KNOW IT'S THE
THING TO DO, ERIC.
BUT I SURE HATE
TO LEAVE YOU
NOW —

KEEPING ONLY THREE NATIVE PORTERS, CAPTAIN
LOCH PUSHES ON TO THE PASS. THEN ONE DAY ON
A LEDGE — A SLIP — A DANGEROUS PLUNGE —

HEY!

A black and white illustration showing a character named Loch being crushed by a large, jagged rock. Loch is lying on his back, and his legs are bent and broken. The rock is falling from above, and the scene is set in a dark, rocky environment.

LOCH GETS A CRUSHED LEG AND 2 BROKEN RIBS OUT OF HIS TUMBLE. PRECIOUS DAYS ARE LOST BEFORE THE PARTY CAN PRESS ON AGAIN

ARRIVING AT A RAGING TORRENT THAT BALKS
PROGRESS, LOCH MAKES 17 ATTEMPTS TO SWIM IT.
EACH BRIDGE IS SWIFT AWAY. FINALLY, LOCH
ANCHORS TREES ON A MID-STREAM BOULDER —
LEADS HIS MEN ACROSS

STEADY!
ONE SLIP
AND OVER

Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

MONTHS LATER, LOCH AND A NEW
EXPEDITION DISCOVER AN ANCIENT
GOLD MINE: SOURCE OF INCA TREASURE

THESE NUGGETS ASSAY
21 KARATS — AND BY THEIR
SIZE, I'D SAY THE MOTHER
LODE IS CLOSE BY

**THERE MUST
BE A FORTUNE
IN GOLD IN
THIS COUNTRY**

"TOLLING ACROSS MOUNTAINS
AND JUNGLES PUTS PLUNTY OF
PRESSURE ON THE NERVOUS.
I SIMPLY CAN'T RISK GETTING
TENSE, JITTERY. SO I LIT UP AND
LIGHT UP A CAMEL OFTEN
THROUGHOUT THE DAY.
I FIND THAT SHAGGING
A CAMEL EASES
NERVE TENSION
AND GIVES ME A
GRAND SENSE OF
WELL-BEING."

IT PAYS TO SIDESTEP NERVE STRAIN!

SEE if your day isn't pleasanter, more effective, when you avoid nerve strain. Remember to rest your nerves now and then. Take a lesson from the greyhound. Though his nerves are keenly sensitive, like your own, when the race is over, he rests *instinctively*. We are apt to let our will-power, our ambition keep us on the go until our nerves get ragged and upset. When your nerves begin to tighten - break the tension. **LET UP - LIGHT UP A CAMEL.** Smokers say Camel's mild, ripe, costlier tobacco *soothes* the nerves.

**SMOKE 6 PACKS OF CAMELS
AND FIND OUT WHY THEY ARE
THE LARGEST-SELLING
CIGARETTE IN AMERICA**

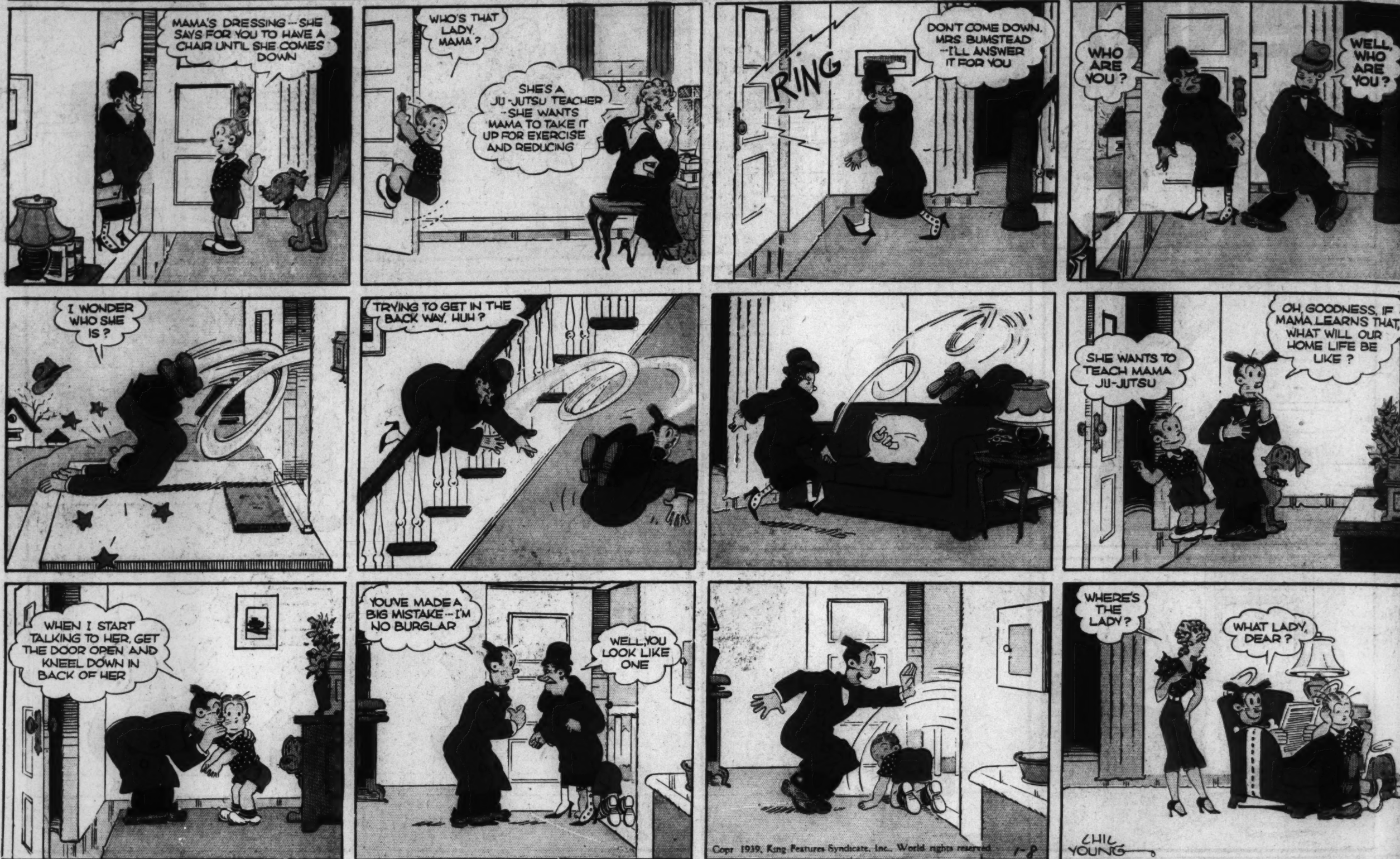
CAMELS ARE A MATCHLESS BLEND
OF FINER, **MORE EXPENSIVE**
TOBACCOS — TURKISH AND DOMESTIC
(SIGNED) R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

LET UP... LIGHT UP A CAMEL
SMOKERS FIND CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS ARE SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

Blondie

Registered U. S. Pat. Off.

By Chic Young



Advertisement

Advertisement

The Famous Secret
of my DELICIOUS Jiffy-Quick PANCAKES
is right in these boxes

READY MIXED WITH REAL OLD TIME FLAVOR

Try THESE DELIGHTFUL
AUNT JEMIMA DISHES

AUNT JEMIMA
READY-MIX
PANCAKES

AUNT JEMIMA
READY-MIX
BUCKWHEAT, CORN
& WHEAT FLOUR

Enjoy
AUNT JEMIMAS
with...

Butter and Syrup.
Ham, Bacon or
Sausage.
Jellies or Jams.
Canned Meats
or Fish.
Sugar and
Cinnamon
Fruit Juice and
Fresh Fruit.

1. FOR LUNCH
LITTLE PIGS IN BUCKWHEAT
BLANKETS WITH POACHED
APPLE SLICES.

Broil little pig sausages. Make Aunt Jemima Buckwheat cakes. Wrap sausages in Buckwheat cakes. Then garnish with slices of red, tart apple simmered in 1/2 cup of water with 1 cup sugar and juice 1 lemon.

2. FOR BREAKFAST
SOUTHERN WAFFLES
AND BACON.

Quick, easy and always welcome. Just make jiffy-quick Aunt Jemima waffles. (Recipe on package) Serve hot with bacon, syrup and butter.

3. FOR DINNER
DAINTY FRENCH DESSERT
PANCAKES WITH CINNAMON
HARD SAUCE.

Make thin, light, 3 inch Aunt Jemima pancakes. Serve in stacks of 3 with hard sauce in between layers. Decorate top pancake with a touch of hard sauce and jelly.

HARD SAUCE.
1/4 cup butter. Ground Cinnamon.
Cream. 2 cups powdered sugar.
Cream butter. Add 2 cups powdered sugar slowly. Add enough cream to give spreading consistency. Add cinnamon to taste.

EVERY DAY
is AUNT JEMIMA
PANCAKE DAY

Remember to Get Both Packages at Your Grocer's Right Away!

PANCAKE DAYS IS HAPPY DAYS



ON TODAY'S EDIT

Should Kattelman Be Pa
Protecting the Pound: A
Apes in Airplanes: By C
Living Age.

VOL. 91, NO. 126.

LA GUARDIA SAYS
WPA NEEDS MO
THAN 875 MILL
FOR FIVE MONTH

He Urges Adding \$40,0
000—Testimony Be
House Subcommittee
fers From That of
F. C. Harrington.

LATTER EXPECTS
SPRING REDUCT

Workers Alliance La
and CIO Spoke
Want \$1,000,000,00
More—Hearing
Completed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—
House Appropriations Subc
tee completed hearings today
President Roosevelt's propos
\$375,000,000 appropriation to
WPA until June 30.

Representative Woodrum
Virginia, who will handle the
appropriation measure on the
floor, said the subcommittee
meet tomorrow afternoon to
discuss the bill and probably
it to the full committee Wed
Just before closing its he
the subcommittee recalled
C. Harrington, WPA Admini
or, who said afterward he
the Appropriations Com
would approve the \$375,000,
quest. There was sentiment
committee, however, for re
the amount.

Asked what he could say abo
the situation, Woodrum smiled and
remarked:

"Well, it being somewhat of
judicial matter, I think I ou
be a little cautious about
He added that no testimo
been given in opposition to
plementary WPA fund.

LaGuardia Urges Incre
Earlier, Mayor Fiorello L
dia of New York, represent
United States Conferen
Mayors, had asked the subc
tee to put \$15,000,000 in t
while Ralph Hetzel, CIO un
ment director, and David
president of the Workers' A
had suggested \$1,000,000,000
000,000,000 respectively.

Harrington told reporters
ure LaGuardia mentioned
plated continuing WPA re
their present size until June
as the amount sought by the
ident was based on plans
ductions in April, May and
When LaGuardia left, t
the mayors' conference loc
relief realistically because
mayor is closer to it than a
official.

"Granted an upturn in bu
he asserted, "it is not refle
mediately in the WPA or
neat payrolls."

Proposals of Lasse
Lasser put the request at
000,000 when his turn came
the subcommittee. He ask
25 cents an hour minimum
the South, a guarantee ag
discharge of any WPA work
cannot find private employ
existing wages, opening W
to all needy unemployed,
establishment of a bureau
WPA to act on appeals of
against coercion, discrimi
unjust actions of supervi
Hetzel, the CIO's unemp
director, said he told the
tee that changes were ne
WPA but that the addition
should be appropriated n
agency continued on its pr
sis, and the changes wor
later.

On the House floor, Ric
Pennsylvania, criticized the
administration spending
and declared that any me
voted for it "ought to be d
of the House."

Old Familiar Questions

Rich read excerpts from
velt's budget message and
"Now, I want to ask you
familiar question—where
going to get the money?"
His speech touched off a
attacks on the administrat
the Republican side of th
and a few retorts from De
At the end of more than
of miscellaneous speeches
(Dem.), Pennsylvania, con
on reports that Congress
sion would reassert its le
remarked:

"If this last hour is an
God save the nation." He
that the House members
cheap bickering and petty
In one of the speeches
(Rep.), Wisconsin, declar
discussion of unemployme
John L. Lewis ought to

Continued on Page 2, C